FRENCH CABINET ACCEPTS DEBT PLAN

Husband Questioned in Killing

7 STOCKS FINAL MRACES

WEATHER

Showers Monday, clearing Monday night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers at night; not much change in temperatures.

High tide, 4:25 a. m., 5:01 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:13; sets, 8:24.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:54.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

—EXTRA—

ROCKINGHAM MEET OFF

Rockingham Park, July 6—The New Hampshire Breeders Association officially announced that the Rockingham meet is declared off and that there will be no more racing at the track after today. It is stated that the association does not intend to antagonize the authorities and will close its gates rather than stands any further losses. There is also the element of danger that oral books would get into operation here if the meet was continued, making the Breeders Association liable under the law and in face of the injunction.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 0 0
Philadelphia 2 0
Batteries—Shaute and Lombardi; J. Elliott and Davis

BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED

At Braves Field—Giants, rain
At New York—Red Sox, rain
At Cincinnati—Pirates, to be played on later date

TWO BOSTON WOMEN HURT IN SKID

Athol, July 6 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Roach, 31, and Miss Anna Arigo, 35, both of Boston, were injured today when a car driven by Mrs. Roach and headed for Canada skidded into a tree. Both are at Heywood Memorial Hospital in Gardner.

ALUMINUM CO. ASKS $1,000,000 TAX RETURN

Pittsburgh, July 6 (AP)—The Aluminum Co. of America filed suit here today against the federal government asking return of approximately $1,000,000 in income tax paymeent and interest, based on returns in 1919.

WHITE SCHEDULED TO HEAD ALTON R. R.

Baltimore, July 6 (AP)—The Evening Sun says that R. B. White, president of the C. R. of N. J., is scheduled to become president of the Alton Railroad if the purchase of the Chicago and Alton by the Baltimore and Ohio is approved.

EX-FOLLIES DANCER TO DIVORCE GRID STAR

Reno, Tev., Juluy 6 (INS)—Aurelie Helen Strong, former Ziegfeld Follies dancer, today filed suit here to divorce Elmer Kenneth Strong, former New York University All-American football star.

BOSTON MAN SENTENCED FOR FORGERY

Westboro, July 6 (AP)—In court today James J. Burke of Dartmouth place, Boston, was given five months in the house of correction on a charge of forging two checks.

BURNED SHIP SAILS FOR IRELAND

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 6 (AP)—The motorship Bermuda, recently damaged by fire to the extent of approximately $1,500,000 at her Hamilton dock, sailed this morning for Belfast, where she was built in 1927, to be refitted.

SENATOR HOWELL GOES UNDER KNIFE

Omaha, Neb., July 6 (AP)—U. S. Senator R. H. Howell of Nebraska underwent a major operation today. Hospital officials reported his condition as favorable.

FIREWORKS KILL MANCHESTER GIRL

Manchester, N. H., July 6 (INS)—Burned when her dress caught fire while playing with fireworks in celebrating the 4th of July, 4-year-old Germaine Lussier, died this afternoon.

TWO BOYS INJURED IN AUTO MISHAPS

Two boys were injured in automobile accidents in different sections of the city today. Alwin Bates, 11, of Dana ave., Hyde Park, while sitting on the curbstone in River st. was struck by an auto, receiving cuts and bruises. Nicholas Gay, 16, of Magazine st., Roxbury, in Washington st., collided with a taxi and suffered a fractured nose.

ASSOCIATE OF DIAMOND SHOT DEAD

New York, July 6 (INS)—Charles Entratta, associate of Jack "Legs" Diamond, gangster, was shot dead today.

AT AQUEDUCT

(Other Races and Race Scratches on Page 13)

THIRD RACE—Vanderpool 2-1, 1-6, out; Flying Heels out, out; Charon 4-5

ROCKINGHAM RACES STOPPED

'NO WAY TO INTERVENE,' SAYS STATE

Attorney-General Davis Declares Action Against Betting Has His Approval

Concord, N. H., July 6—Efforts quietly and in the open to get high state officials to take a hand in the Rockingham race tangle, paving the way to a renewal of betting in some legalized form, appeared fruitless today.

Atty.-Gen. Ralph W. Davis said:

"I have been besieged all day yesterday and this morning by persons directly and indirectly representing the Rockingham race track management.

"NO WAY TO INTERVENE"

"My answer has been that there is no way my office can intervene in the present situation.

"Enforcement of the law lies in this case in the hands of the Rockingham County authorities. I have informed the county solicitor that he has my personal approval and whole-hearted support in his actions."

The Rockingham Jockey Club, which has direct charge of the races at the track, announced from its offices at the park that beginning tomorrow the purses would be approximately 50 per cent less than what they have been since the track opened. Feature races, which had been paying $1000 or more, will now pay $500, while the claiming races will be cut to $400 instead of $800.

Gov. John G. Winant could not be reached for questioning about the situation, but there were strong indications that he stood for strict enforcement of the law on the statute books.

GOVERNOR'S STAFF ABSENT

All members of the governor's staff and employes of his office force, from secretaries to stenographers, have been asked by him not to attend the race meeting, it was revealed today.

Harvey Cohn, chairman of the New Hampshire Boxing Commission, has been active in seeking a way to effect a compromise which would save horse racing for the thousands of followers of the sport in this section of the country, but, as far as could be learned, has had no success.

Two thousand fans braved the heavy downpour to attend the racing at Rockingham Park.

Hathaway's Plea Heard in September

Providence, July 6—Elliott R. Hathaway, convicted murderer of Verna E. Russell, student nurse, continued beseiff today as he awaited action by counsel, who seek a new trial. The motion will not be made until the last week in September, and if denied will go to the Supreme Court on exceptions.

In that event the Fall River slayer would not obtain a new trial until October, 1932, provided his plea was successful.

Court Frees Man on Original Alibi

An original alibi saved Thomas Leonard, 36 of Dwollin pl., South Boston, from a probable jail sentence today.

Leonard was taken before Judge William Day in the South Boston court charged with drunkenness for the 16th time. He told Judge Day he had been picked for jury duty "uptown" today. The judge dismissed the case with the remark:

"You'll probably make an excellent juror."

Rum Runner Flees in Hail of Bullets

Newport, R. I., July 6—Coast guards today poured 300 rounds of bullets into a smoke screen thrown out by a fleeing rum-running speedboat, but the boat escaped.

The coast guard picket boat, commanded by Capt. Ellsworth Latham, hailed the speedy craft in the West Passage of Narragansett Bay.

The crew disappeared below and the cutter raced away at a speed of 30 knots, easily outdistancing the customs boat.

As it fled the exhaust pipe belched clouds of smoke.

According to Capt. Latham, the craft is known to be registered from Massachusetts and has three engines which develop 1600 horsepower.

SEAMAN LOST FROM LINER

The mysterious disappearance in the north Atlantic of a seaman, Roderick MacLean, 27, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was reported today when the Furness line steamer Nova Scotia docked at Charlestown from Liverpool, St. John N. B., and Halifax.

"MacLean was last seen in the forecastle at 2 a. m. June 24, and his disappearance was discovered two hours later when the lookouts were being changed," stated Capt. Samuel Furneaux.

"He had not gone on deck as far as anybody knows. We were off the coast of northern Ireland, the weather was excellent and the sea calm. We searched the ship and the sea for eight or nine hours, without finding any trace of him.

"There had been no trouble aboard. MacLean was well liked and had no enemies. An inspection of his papers disclosed nothing that would indicate he might want to take his own life."

MacLean had cruised on a number of American oil tank vessels, according to his brother, Norman, of 1172 Rogers ave., Brooklyn, who came to Boston today to get his brother's effects.

Capt. Furneaux had notified the ship's owner at Liverpool by wireless and they sent word to relatives in that city, who talked to Norman MacLean. The seaman lived with his brother when ashore.

Boston Fliers Land on Way to Labrador

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 6 (AP)—Three aviators arrived last night from Boston via St. John, N. B., en route to join Sir Wilfrid Grenfell's exploring expedition in Labrador.

Flying in two seaplanes, L. M. Lombard, Alex W. Bright and Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., landed in Charlottetown harbor. They planned to leave today for Labrador.

Vice Squad Sent to South Boston

Sergt. William Harrow of the bureau of criminal intelligence and a squad of five men have been detailed to South Boston on a special mission of eradicating vice and liquor nuisances from the district.

Sergt. Harrow and his men will work from police headquarters, but will confine their activites to South Boston.

Roland Holt Dead

New Canaan, Ct., July 6—Roland Holt, 63, of New York, member of a New York publishing firm and prominent dramatic and art critic, died at his summer home here.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 6.
Today's treasury balance $457,479,971
U. S. Customs receipts... $1,773,515

"TODAY" Is Necessarily OMITTED TODAY

HUSBAND OF VICTIM IS QUIZZED

Daughters of the Slain Maine Woman Are Also Questioned; Hunt on for Escaped Maniac

Rockland, Me., July 6—Officials questioned the husband of Mrs. Mertie Wellman, slain Rockport mother, today, and launched a hunt for Alden Boulier, escaped insane killer, as an autopsy revealed the woman was murdered with a huge rock, which crushed her skull.

Wellman was taken to the scene of the crime, a thicket three-quarters of a mile from his farmhouse, and while identity of the remains was brought here for questioning in the office of Sheriff Frank Harding of Knox County.

The authorities resorted to the radio in the search for Boulier, who has been reported in Boston and other coastal cities since his disappearance on April 26, the morning after Mrs. Wellman dropped from sight.

SLAIN WITH BOULDER

The autopsy performed today at the scene of the murder, with curious townspeople held a short distance away by constables, revealed that Mrs. Wellman, mother of three children, was probably slain on the day she vanished, the week ago.

She had evidently run into a thicket in a frantic attempt to escape a pursuer and there stumbled and fallen so that her head struck a rock. Then as she lay there, her killer lifted a 15-pound boulder and dropped it on her head, driving the skull bones on the left side into the brain.

She was found yesterday face down, her left arm under her body.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Mayor Invites World Fliers to Boston

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, record breaking round-the-world fliers, were today invited to visit Boston on July 14 by Mayor Curley.

In his communication to the airmen the mayor stated that on that date an aerial program is to be held over Boston in connection with a charity carnival to be held at Braves Field by the members of Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, and their presence here at that time would do much to make the affair a success.

Rain Halts Ball Game and Fight

The opener of the two-game series between the Braves and New York Giants scheduled to be played at Braves Field, this afternoon, has been called off on account of rain and will be played off as part of a doubleheader starting at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The showers also caused Eddie Mack to postpone the Argonne A. A. boxing show, carded for this evening at the Wigwam, until Wednesday night.

10 Sailboats Well Out on Way to England

Newport, R. I., July 6 (INS)—Three days out in the race across the North Atlantic, ten little sailboats were well on their way today to Plymouth, Eng., 2800 miles.

Incoming fishermen reported sighting George E. Roosevelt's Mistress, Water Gipsy, William McMillan's schooner, and Maitenes II. The English sloop.

Sailor Dies From Roller Coaster Fall

Newburyport, July 6—Joseph Legagowicz, 20, sailor stationed on the U. S. S. Augusta, died last night at the Anna Jaques Hospital from injuries he received when he fell 20 feet from a roller coaster at Salisbury Beach Saturday night.

MOTHER LETS SECRET OUT

Ten weeks ago this girl—Beatrice V. Peterson of Medford—went on an outing to Windham, N. H. Edward C. Slade, her sweetheart, was there, and friends coaxed them to be married. They were and 60 persons kept it secret. Today Mrs. Peterson announced a reception at her home, which of course, loosed 60 anxious tongues. (Staff photo.)

VON ELM LEADS BURKE IN OPEN

Inverness Club, Toledo, O., July 6 (AP)—The sun was out bright again (his afternoon as George Von Elm and Billie Burke, separated only by a single stroke, began the second 18 holes of their second play-off battle for the U. S. open golf championship. Von Elm's tally was 76, Burke's 77, as they hooked up for another whirl in their record title marathon.

The golfer customers came in droves as the players came to the first green and the throng grew to about 2500.

Each player took a four at the 19th hole.

Burke appeared unsettled at the start of the morning round and dropped three strokes in the first two holes, but played the next seven holes in one under par. He bagged a birdie 3 at the 316-yard seventh to again square the playoff—at the 315th hole of the tournament for this pair—and shot another birdie on the 492-yard ninth to go out in front.

Von Elm finished poorly, twice

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

14 'Lost' on Zane Grey's Yacht Safe

San Pedro, Cal., July 6 (INS)—Missing at sea for more than 12 hours and feared lost, eight boys and six girls, all members of wealthy and prominent families, sailed safely into the harbor today after a night at sea in Zane Grey's famous 50-foot power yacht, The Gladiator.

The boat left Catalina Island last night and was about nine hours overdue. Engine trouble had delayed the Gladiator.

60 KEEP SECRET OF WEDDING

Miss Beatrice V. Peterson, attractive singer in Trinity Church choir, was married in Windham, N. H. at a midnight ceremony, June 17, to Edward C. Slade of Malden, it was revealed today.

The marriage ceremony, in the home of Judge John E. Cochrane, was witnessed by 60 friends of the couple, who agreed to keep it secret.

All had attended an outing of the Nixon Club of Malden at Corbett's Pond, Windham. During supper one of the members suggested that Miss Peterson and Mr. Slade, who had been engaged for some time, be married. Others joined and the couple finally agreed.

News of the marriage was revealed today when announcement was made of a reception to be given at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ida M. Peterson, 341 Malden st., Medford.

Mr. Slade is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Slade of Hall st., Malden.

Curley Seeks Way to Aid Port of Boston

Mayor Curley was in conference today with representatives of Boston shipping interests with a view to determining means of increasing the number of persons sailing from this port to Europe and also to increase the amount of freight shipped from here to points abroad.

Billboards bearing the slogan, "Sail from Boston. Ship your goods from Boston," will be placed on public highways throughout New England, Mayor Curley said, and at future conferences other plans for the advertising of the advantages of this port will be discussed.

MELLON WILL TALK WITH PRESIDENT TONIGHT

Believe Way Is Now Clear for Quick Acceptance of Whole Situation

Paris, July 6 (AP)—An official communique issued this evening said the French Cabinet had approved the text of a basis of accord between France and the United States.

The text was to be telephoned to the United States by Secretary Mellon, the communique said.

The official statement was read to correspondents by Premier Laval at the conclusion of a meeting of the cabinet and just as the negotiators were going to dinner.

"Premier Laval met in his office this evening with Secretary Mellon, Ambassador Edge, Foreign Minister Briand, Budget Minister Piétri, Finance Minister Flandin ..nd Andre Francois Poncet, Undersecretary for National Economy," the communique said.

"The delegates examined the replies which came from Washington to th last French proposition."

Secretary Mellon gave the French negotiators the new memorandum on President Hoover's moratorium proposals.

The document was regarded so important that Premier Laval requested time to consult his entire cabinet, promising to give Mr. Mellon his answer later.

FRENCH ARGUMENT

A French Cabinet Minister, who is not one of the negotiators in the debt moratorium conversations, told the Associated Press today that a definite accord was in sight within 48 hours, perhaps tonight.

The suddenness with which the whole French cabinet was called into a meeting on a bare hour's notice was interpreted as an indication that the proposed solution was of such importance that Premier Laval wanted to have the backing of all his colleagues rather than that of the four who have been taking part in the negotiations.

Mr. Mellon presented his new memorandum at the second of today's meetings of himself and Ambassador Edge with the French negotiators. Earlier in the day a French thesis on deliveries in kind in a note to the press.

According to this document, the French believe it would be better not to interrupt deliveries in kind "whose utility for Germany's national economy is incontestible."

"It would be necessary, therefore," the statement said, "to take from the amount of the unconditional annuities which Germany should pay the sums neces-

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BOSTON PRELATE OUTWITTED DUCE TO GIVE OUT ENCYCLICAL

MGR. SPELLMAN FLEW PAPAL NOTE TO PARIS

Fascist Paper Says Prelate Gave Note to World Pontiff Attacked by Press

Rome, July 6 (AP)—An American prelate, already well known in connection with the Pope's speeches by radio, was responsible for dissemination of the Pope's encyclical abroad, says Lavoro Fascisti. He is Monsignor Francis J. Spellman of Whitman, Mass., whose voice was heard throughout America when he translated and transmitted the Pope's first radio address.

Lavoro reveals that Monsignor Spellman, assisted by the French Monsignor Vanneusille, canon of St. John Lateran, flew from Rome to Paris, where they gave the encyclical to the press. This was done, the newspaper said, because "in the Vatican they feared the violence of the encyclical would provoke, on the part of the Italian state, prompt and justified action and an order would be given forbidding execution."

PRESS RESUMES ATTACK.

Bitter editorial attacks were made against the Pope and the Vatican with the reopening today of the newspaper campaign against the Pontiff and the Catholic Action as a result of the Pontiff's issuance of his Saturday encyclical.

As previous attacks were halted by the government when negotiations began, it was assumed the new editorial campaign was made with the government's permission.

Lavoro Fascisti says the encyclical was not as great a surprise as the Vatican believed, but that the government knew about it and about plans for its distribution several days before it appeared.

"In a forthcoming note of reply to the Papal encyclical criticizing Fascism, the government will inform the Vatican that the encyclical has created an unfortunate impression.

"Although it is maintaining silence, the government feels, it is understood, that the papal document and particularly the manner of its issuance abroad and distribution in Italian churches makes negotiations to diffuse and prolong them almost useless.

The government regards the encyclical as an attack on Fascism and the Pontiff is said to consider it as merely a defense of the church.

SLAIN WOMAN'S MATE QUIZZED

Continued from First Page

her head resting on her right arm, so that the left side of her head was exposed, showing the gaping wound.

MESSAGE GARBLED

At Hunt, a cooper looking for saplings suitable for making barrel hoops, made the gruesome discovery yesterday afternoon. The message to Deputy Sheriff Charles Cavanaugh was muddled by the bearer. Enough, however, was understood and a still hag been found, did not go to the scene until late last night. Questioning quickly into activities of the authorities and State police recalled the disappearance of Boulier from the Priest farm, adjoining that of the Wellmans, at 5 a. m. the morning after Mrs. Wellman disappeared.

Boulier had been working at the Priest place under a false name. He had escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane in Augusta last September. Previously he had escaped from State prison, to which he was sentenced for life for killing his sweetheart in 1914.

KEEP TO THEIR HOMES

As the alarm went out for him today many women and children kept to their homes, fearing that he was in the vicinity, as officials said it was most likely he was working somewhere in New England on a farm.

Before the autopsy this noon, Wellman was taken to view the body by a State police officer and he said, as he viewed the remains, half-buried in the mud:

"That's her, all right."

Officials said he was to be questioned about family affairs. The four daughters of the couple were also questioned but had nothing of value to offer, the authorities said.

The autopsy was performed by Dr. Horatio W. Frobock, medical examiner, and Dr. C. A. E. Long, the latter a State Health department expert. It lasted an hour after which the skull was retained for evidence. If the slayer ever is brought to trial, and the rest of the remains turned over to an undertaker for burial.

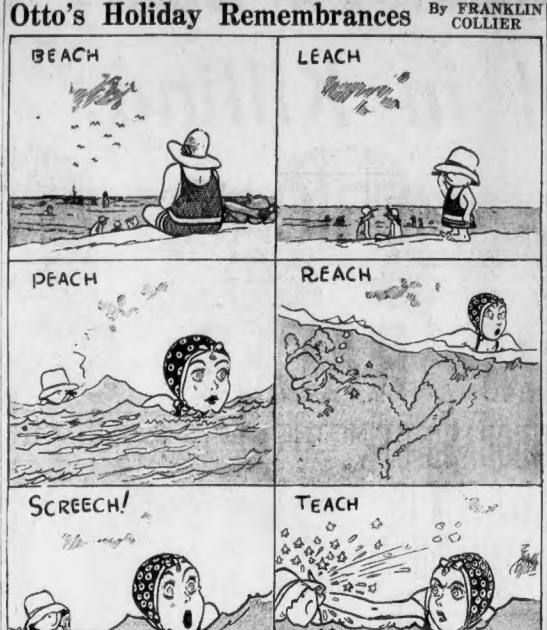
The victim was not criminally attacked before she was killed, the medical experts stated.

A description of Boulier was broadcast. After his disappearance Jack Agrit, at which time it was feared he had kidnaped Mrs. Wellman, after waylaying her in the woods at a point some isolated part of the highway, he was reported seen asking about methods of getting to Boston from Camden.

He was also reported at that time on the Atlantic highway between here and Boston, and variously rumored to be in Bangor and other places, but intensive search failed to reveal any definite clue to his whereabouts.

Otto's Holiday Remembrances

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



HOOVER OFFERS NEW DEBT PLAN

Continued from First Page

sary for payment of deliveries in kind, and return to the Reich's national economy only the remainder.

"The American negotiators, on the other hand, suggest that France absorb deliveries in kind and re-lend the amount realized thereby to Germany.

"It can be seen that although it is of secondary importance, the point is no less serious, since adoption of the American viewpoint would considerably augment the sacrifices to which France already has consented.

Castle Says Plan Will Go Through as Indicated

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Seeking a direct way out of the tangle of technical discussion on the Hoover moratorium proposal, the American Government proposed to France today that the two governments simply announce their agreement in principle, and leave the details to experts.

At the same time acting Secretary Castle of the State Department, gave to the world a reassurance that the points remaining in dispute were not regarded here as seriously threatening final success.

The United States has no doubt, Castle said in his statement, that the moratorium will become effective.

President Hoover, who interrupted his weekend at the Rapidan camp to hurry back to Washington yesterday and resume his conferences with Castle and others of the moratorium proposal, has felt that delay and uncertainty would seriously detract from the effect of the plan on the world economic situation.

It is the hope of officials here that these uncertainties may be taken out of the picture quickly by the method now proposed.

On instructions of President Hoover, Secretary Mellon presented to the French government a new simplified formula which President Hoover believes will meet the entire situation.

It provides that France and the United States agree in principle on the remaining points of difference and that all technical questions and the divergency between the two on payments of reparations in kind and every other question" be referred to technical experts.

We have no misgivings that the President's plan will become effective," said the statement issued by acting Secretary Castle. "The French government did not accept our note of July 4, which was published July 5, as the basis for an arrangement.

WHAT FRANCE ASKS

"They have raised several new questions which have not been hitherto discussed, many of which involve relations between the signatories to the Young plan to which we are not a party, and which, of course, we cannot pretend to be able to negotiate."

"They also ask our governments to undertake obligations in the providing of loans to other governments and to facilitate the floating of securities in the United States, which questions lie entirely outside the province of our government. These suggestions are due, no doubt, to a misunderstanding of our governmental relations to the financial machinery of our country.

"The French government insists that reparations in kind, which involve about $20,000,000 so far as France is concerned, should be distinguished from other reparations payments.

"It is not so much the $20,000,000 involved as the fact that we have already been notified from four or five other governments that they must make exceptions to the Presidents plan if exceptions are made to any one. And thus the moratorium would become very seriously whittled away.

OPPOSED BY MELLON

"The reparations in kind, however, are a very technical question, as are the other questions raised by the French government.

"They all arise from the difficulties lying in the complex character of individual rights to reparations from Germany under the Young plan.

"Mr. Mellon has not felt that we could accept the French note as a basis for settlement, as it raised such new and serious difficulties and did not accept the President's plan in principle, which has been done by all the other important governments.

"We have, however, communicated to Mr. Mellon a new and simplified formula which we believe meets the entire situation, as it simply provides that we agree in principle on certain major questions and that all technical questions and reparations in kind and every question should be referred to a committee of treasury experts of the different powers, who should arrive at a solution of them within the broad spirit of the President's proposal. We feel that it will offer a constructive solution to the various difficulties."

German Bond Prices Drop in London Market

London, July 6 (INS)—Uncertainty concerning the progress of the Franco-American negotiations in Paris today had an unsettling influence on the London stock market.

German bonds closed from 2 to 2¾ points lower.

Home Robbed by 'Lipstick' Burglar

A man burglar, who, according to the Cambridge police, uses lipstick and rouge, is being sought today in the belief that he looted the home of Harry F. Estabrook, 332 Harvard st., Cambridge, during the night of property valued at $2000.

Cambridge police learned from a taxi driver that he took a man whose cheeks were rouged and lips covered with lipstick from Harvard st., Cambridge, to the South End of Boston. The man carried two suitcases, heavily laden.

The stolen articles from the Estabrook home included silverware, jewelry and clothing.

WORK RUSHED ON NAUTILUS

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
(Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Transarctic Submarine Expedition.)

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(By Radio, via American Radio News Corporation and Radiomarine Corporation.)

Aboard Submarine Nautilus, Devonport, Eng., July 6—Work to repair the Nautilus for its trip under the ice to the North Pole was today progressing as quickly as possible.

While the starboard engine is stripped for repairs on the cylinders, the work of repairing the motors should be finished shortly. By the time this is finished we will be ready to proceed to Bergen, Norway, where the Nautilus will receive its final outfitting for the trip under the ice.

The British admiralty is putting every facility at our disposal to accomplish a speedy job. All hands are working like Trojans.

GRACE MOORE TO MARRY

Grace Moore, noted soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is to be the bride of Valentine Parera, a wealthy Spaniard. The ceremony will take place at her villa at Cannes July 15. Miss Moore is now in France on vacation and is shown here as she sailed from New York on the Ile de France. (I. N. R. photo.)

BECKET BLAST FATAL TO CAMP EMPLOYES

Brockton Family Driven From Home in Night Clothing; Lynn Icehouses Burn

Fires throughout Massachusetts during the holiday weekend took a toll of three lives and caused damage in excess of $150,000. Nicola Camanale, 44, died in Worcester City Hospital of burns suffered when he entered a blazing tenement to rescue two children he believed were in the building.

Albert H. Greb, caretaker, and Mrs. Lucy Stadly, 57, maid at Greylock Camp for Boys at Becket, both died in a Pittsfield hospital from burns suffered in an explosion of escaping gas at the camp.

FAMILY DRIVEN OUT

At Brockton, early today, fire, originating in the barn of Charles Tamulevich of 752 North Quincy st., spread to the house and forced Tamulevich, his wife and their nine children to flee, clad only in night clothing.

Their youngest child, Mary, 3, was rescued by the mother. The others were able to make their own way to safety. Five cows and two horses were led to safety. Damage is estimated at about $10,000.

The Greylock Camp tragedy, in addition to costing two lives, resulted in the injury of two other persons. Mrs. Albert Greb is in a serious condition, although doctors expect that she will recover. Four persons were blown from the building by the force of the explosion.

Esther Walsh, seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Walsh of 78 Wyman st., Brockton, received burns which may cost her life while she was playing with matches.

BOY LOSES EYE

An exploding torpedo destroyed the sight of one eye of Arthur N. Lawson, seven, son of Mrs. Christina L. Lawson, of 754 Main st., Brockton.

Eight ice houses on the shore of Muiica pond in the Wyoma section of Lynn were destroyed, with loss estimated at $100,000.

A Stoneham, shoe finishing plant was damaged to the extent of $6000.

Five persons who had been overcome by smoke were rescued by firemen during a fire at the 1504 Washington st., South End.

More than 20 roomers were driven from their homes and damage was estimated at $3000. The five who were overcome by smoke, all of whom were taken to the City Hospital, were: William Devens, 31 roomer on the third floor; Charles Rose, 34, and his wife, Mrs. Paulina Rose, 23, occupants of the second floor, and Mrs. Ethel Jackson, 30, and her daughter, Elizabeth, 7, roomers on the third floor.

Trotsky Says Rule of Stalin Must End

Cracow, Poland, July 6 (AP)—Leon Trotsky, writing in the Cracow Daily Courier, asserts that hardly five per cent of the Russian population apply Socialist doctrines in their lives and the Stalin dictatorship must end if Russia is to develop the full extent of her capacities.

Only by developing her exports and imports can Russia solve her internal economic crisis, he says.

She's Engaged

The engagement of Miss Bertha Palmer, of Chicago to Oakleigh Thorne Lewis, of Millbrook, New York, was announced today. Miss Palmer, known, as one of Chicago's Richest debutantes, is now summering at Bar Harbor, Me. (Int'l photo.)

POTTER PALMER GIRL TO WED

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer announced the engagement today of their daughter Bertha to Oakleigh Thorne Lewis of Thorndale, Millbrook, N. Y., the son of Mrs. Philip Chancellor of Santa Barbara, Cal., and the late M. B. Blakeman Lewis.

Miss Palmer was a debutante of 1928, making her social bow in the famous Potter Palmer castle of Lakeshore drive. She was educated abroad, and was presented this year at the Court of St. James. She is now with her parents at Bar Harbor, Me.

HOOVER PRAISES WORLD FLIERS

Washington, July 6 (AP)—The personal congratulations of President Hoover were extended to Wiley Post and Harold Gatty today for their record flight around the world.

Posing with them on the White House lawn shortly before the aviators went to the dining room of the executive mansion to be his guests at luncheon, the President congratulated them upon their achievement, which he said was **"striking testimony of the advancement which has been made during the last few years by American pilots and American engineers."**

GREETED BY CROWD

At the luncheon, the two fliers were outranked by members of the Cabinet and other Washington officials.

They came there after a trip from New York, in which a crowd had gathered at Union Station and the White House to welcome them and there was handclasping as they passed along historic Pennsylvania ave. to the White House.

They were escorted to the President's private office immediately upon their arrival at the White House and a little later joined him on the lawn where he extended his congratulations.

In addressing them, he said:

"I am happy personally to congratulate you on your achievement of flying around the world in the remarkable time of less than nine days.

LAUDED FOR COURAGE

"The first flight around the world was made only seven years ago when officers of the United States army spent 15 days and six hours in the air, but because of many delays and mishaps, required 173 days for the entire journey.

"Your accomplishment is striking testimony of the advancement which has been made during the last few years by American pilots and American engineers. I congratulate you for your courage, determination, technical ability and skill."

Nashville Banker Given Three Years

Nashville, Tenn., July 6 (AP)—Rogers Caldwell, former investment banker, was convicted by a criminal court jury today of fraudulent breach of trust, and his punishment fixed at three years in the state penitentiary. His attorneys announced they would file motion for a new trial.

Crash Kills Autoist

Portland, Pa., July 6—Stephen Menouti, 32, of New York City, was killed instantly in a Sunday auto crash here.

483 KILLED ON 4TH; ONLY SIX BY FIREWORKS

181 Deaths Due to Drowning, 160 to Autos; 2408 Hurt in the Celebrations

Close to 500 persons lost their lives from various causes in the two-day celebration of the Nation's 155th birthday. Fatalities from fireworks were but six or only one-half what they were in 1930.

One hundred and sixty persons perished in motor car mishaps, compared to 81 last year, while drowning fatalities totaled 181. Almost three times as many persons lost their lives in the water as compared with 1930, when the total was 51.

Twenty-four died from the heat, while 14 were killed in airplanes.

304 MORE THAN LAST YEAR.

The total of deaths from all causes as shown in reports from the entire country gathered by the Associated Press was 483. This was 304 more than died in the 1930 celebration.

The mid-Atlantic section of the country had the greatest loss of life, with a total of 143. The mid-West was second with 106, and the Pacific Coast States third with 91.

The South was fourth, with 57, the New England states fifth with 44 and the Southwest sixth with 34. The Rocky Mountain states were last with but nine.

Although few persons died from fireworks, many were injured. The mid-Atlantic states alone reported approximately 1000 injured. Of these New York City, where the sale of fireworks is forbidden, had at least 160.

VERMONT'S RECORD CLEAR.

Vermont, native State of former President Calvin Coolidge, who celebrated his birthday anniversary July 4, had no deaths.

Casualties by sections were:

	—Fireworks— Dead	Injured	—Auto Dead	Injured	Dead	Injured
New England	2	150	18	23		
Mid-Atlantic	—	160	28	25		
South	—	—	38	21		
Midwest	—	78	32	22		
Pacific Coast	—	6	31	23		
South West	—	280	14	1		
Mountain	—	—	4	1		
Totals	6	2408	160	181		
	Heat		Airpl.	Other		
	Dead	Injured	Dead	Caused		
New England	—	—	—	—		
Mid-Atlantic	—	—	—	84		
South	11	2	1	1		
Midwest	2	7	1	15		
Pacific Coast	6	7	11	1		
Southwest	—	—	—	—		
Mountain	—	2	—	—		
Totals	24	14	13	99		

20 CAUGHT BY TIDES

A possible death toll of 20 persons was charged to rip tides which swept beaches near Los Angeles over the week-end.

Eleven men and a girl were drowned Saturday and Sunday in the vicinity of Chicago. Seven met death in Lake Michigan, where high winds whipped the waters to a heated such a strong undertow that some of the beaches, including those at Gary, Ind., were closed by the police.

Of the airplane dead, six were killed at Lucerne, Cal., when a plane fell 1000 feet.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

Angora, Turkey, July 6 (INS)—Preparations were made today to give a royal welcome to King Feisul of Irak, who will spend three days here as the guest of Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

Madrid, July 6 (INS)—Senorita Glogoso Gurtubay, Republican Extremist, and Alfonso Merry Del Val, son of King Alfonso's ambassador to England, were reported married in London.

Toledo Spain, July 6 (INS)—Streets bearing the names of former monarchists were being renamed to republican today as the result of a vote by the City Council.

London, July 6 (AP)—Gen. Sir Neville Lyttelton, governor of Chelsea Hospital, died today.

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 6 (AP)—The duke and Duchess of York at Holyrood Palace today were the first of the royal family to congratulate King George and Queen Mary on the occasion of their 38th wedding anniversary.

Charleston, W. Va., July 6 (INS)—A strike call issued Friday affecting 23,000 miners in the Kanawha coal field became effective today.

'FLAME GIRL'S NOTES ALL IN

New York, July 6 (INS)—District Attorney Edwards of Nassau County today denied that he had withheld from publication any of the letters in his possession which mentioned by the unlucky Sharp Faithfull within two weeks of her mysterious death.

The statement by the district attorney was a reply to a complaint by Stanley E. Faithfull, stepfather of the girl, that the press had received photostat copies of the letters of June 2 and 4, but none of May 30.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Woll Names 100 to Battle Communism

New York, July 6—Matthew Woll, acting president of the National Civic Federation, today announced the appointment of a committee of 100 men and women as the "United States section of a proposed international committee to combat the world menace of communism."

He included Bishop Manning, Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, former Ambassador James W. Gerard, John Hays Hammond, Frederick R. Coudert, President Penniman of the University of Pennsylvania and Bishop Leonard of Seattle.

Matthew Woll

Deportation From France Facing Alexander Berkman

Paris, July 6 (AP)—Alexander Berkman, deported from the United States with Emma Goldman in 1919 for radical activities, faces expulsion from France after three months.

The government has issued an order for his deportation, but has granted him a suspension in order to investigate his conduct more thoroughly. Berkman has been living in Montmartre for some time, while his former associate has been staying on the French Riviera.

He denied he had been dabbling in political affairs and insisted France had no reason to order him from the country.

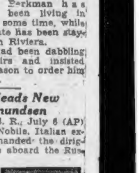
Alexander Berkman

Gen. Nobile Heads New Search for Amundsen

Moscow, U. S. S. R., July 6 (AP)—Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italian explorer who commanded the dirigible Italia, will be aboard the Russian ice-breaker Malighin when it sails for Archangel July 15 on an expedition into the Far North. He hopes he may find Roald Amundsen and the men of the Italia expedition.

Many Arctic experts have expressed belief in the possibility that the missing men may be found in the region of Cape Flora.

This hope is based on information supplied by the American explorer, Anthony Fiala, who said he left provisions on the island during a former expedition and told Amundsen of the cache before Amundsen went to the aid of the Italia.



Gen. Nobile

McCormick and Bride Back From Honeymoon

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Fowler McCormick, heir to the International Harvester Co. millions, was in Chicago today, getting ready to resume his duties as traveling sales manager for the company.

He and his bride, the former Anne Fitzi Stillman, dropped in upon the city yesterday by airplane, after their honeymoon at East Hampton, N. Y. Harold F. McCormick, the bridegroom's father, was at the municipal airport to greet them.

Mrs. McCormick

New Grand Jury for Suffolk Sworn

A new grand jury for Suffolk County to serve until Jan. 1, 1932, was sworn in today by Judge Harold P. Williams in Superior Court. Twenty-three had been summoned; 20 were sworn. A warrant was issued for the arrest of one who failed to appear.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins JULY 10

VANDERBILT TO GO AFTER ARNO WHEN HE'S FREE OF WIFE

DIVORCE BATTLE ONLY THING IN HIS WAY NOW

Cartoonist in Hiding; Report Says He Has Married Florence Rice Smith

Reno, Nevada, July 6 (INS)—Reno today was recovering from its Independence Day orgy of gambling, drinking and the prize fight of Max Baer and Paulino Uzcudun, with indications that nearly 100 husbands and wives would celebrate their own individual independence before night.

The excitement of the day was in no way diminished by the renewal of the feud between Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Peter Arno, New York artist.

Vanderbilt did not attend the fight, but his pretty wife was a prominent ringside figure with her escort, Tom Gallery, Hollywood star.

Vanderbilt held open house over the week-end and announced he is still after Arno and will soon go East. He added that his divorce battle with Mrs. Vanderbilt would delay his departure.

Chicago Hears Arno Has New Wife, Florence Smith

Chicago, July 6 (INS)—Peter Arno, whose game of "you-chase-me" with Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., attracted nation-wide attention about two weeks ago, is playing hide-and-seek.

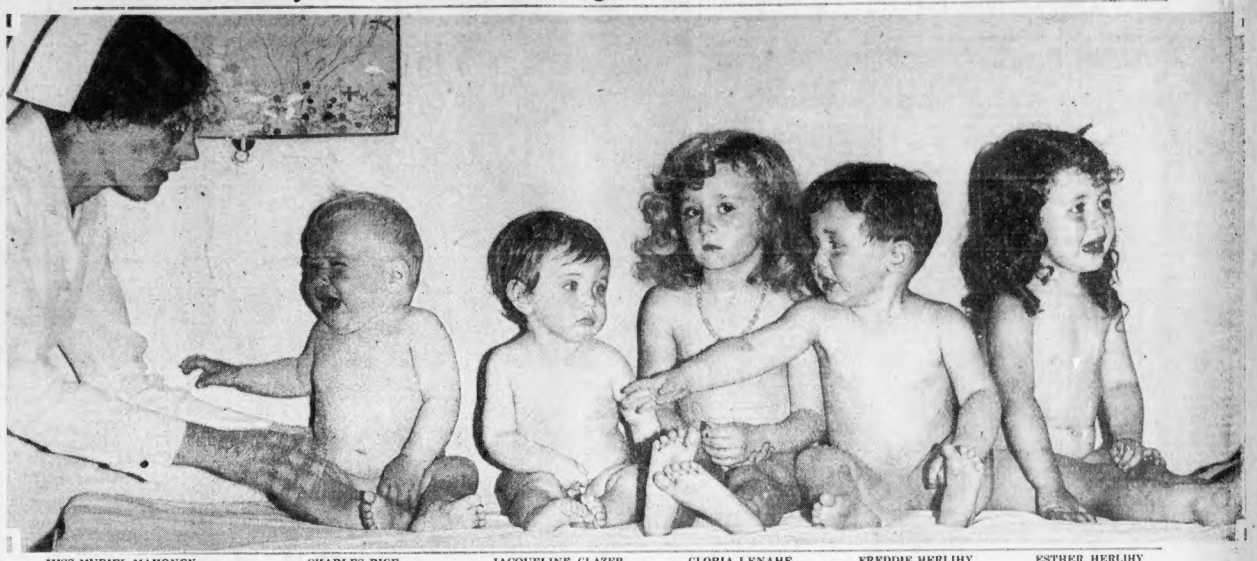
Arno, on his way back to New York, was due here last night, but the train conductor said he left his car at Wheaton, Ill., with Mrs. Florence Rice Smith, recently divorced daughter of Grantland Rice.

Rumors that Arno and Mrs. Smith had married were related by the conductor, but he added that Arno stayed locked in his compartment all the way from Reno.

Normally much in the public eye, the parties at Reno's famous "battle of the empty gun" have been even more so since the night Vanderbilt claims he chased Arno down the street for alleged undue attentions to Mrs. Mary Vanderbilt.

Since then both the Vanderbilts have sued for divorce, Lois Long Divorced Arno, and Vanderbilt and Arno had a battle of words at the station when the artist started East.

Infant Health and Beauty Abound as Doctors Begin Task of Selecting Lions Club "Perfect" Babies



MISS MURIEL MAHONEY CHARLES RICE JACQUELINE GLAZER GLORIA LENAHE FREDDIE HERLIHY ESTHER HERLIHY

Nurse Muriel Mahoney of the clinic which started today to select the six most perfect babies entered in the contest sponsored by the Lions Club. Thirty-two youngsters an hour were examined today in the Forsythe Dental Infirmary by a corps of doctors working in relays. The clinic will last all the week and cups will be awarded the parents of those selected. Nurse Mahoney is shown with eight months old Charles Rice of Mattapan, Jacqueline Glazer of Cambridge, 11 months; Gloria Lenahe of West Somerville, three years; Freddie Herlihy of Waltham, 19 months and his sister, Esther, two years, ten months.

Watchman Hurt in Silk Mill Blast

Allentown, Pa., July 6 (AP)—An explosion early today shattered several hundred panes of glass at the mill here of the Phoenix Silk Manufacturing Co. A watchman was slightly cut by glass.

The explosion was one of several here and in Fullerton during the week end. A strike of silk workers has been in progress here and in surrounding towns for two months.

JIMMIE BISHOP IN ROMANCE

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, July 6 (US)—There was a time—and not so long ago, when I rather suspected the attentions young James D. P. Bishop was showering upon the "Horsey" Polly Potter would result in Polly's exhibiting an engagement "sparkler" to her intimates.

But in these modern times the romances of our junior social stars blossom today—only to wilt tomorrow.

For several months past I have not encountered Polly and "Jimmie" together in society and "Jimmie's" present—er, "love-interest" appears to be the lovely Dorothy Randolph Fell, daughter of Mrs Ogden Livingston Mills by her earlier—and rather unhappy—marriage with "Johnny" Fell.

Not for worlds would I announce positively, that an "unde standing" exists between Dorothy and the son of the top-lofty Mrs. Francis C. Bishop, who, in addition to her New York residence at 2(9 East 62nd st., has a country estate at Mt. Kisco.

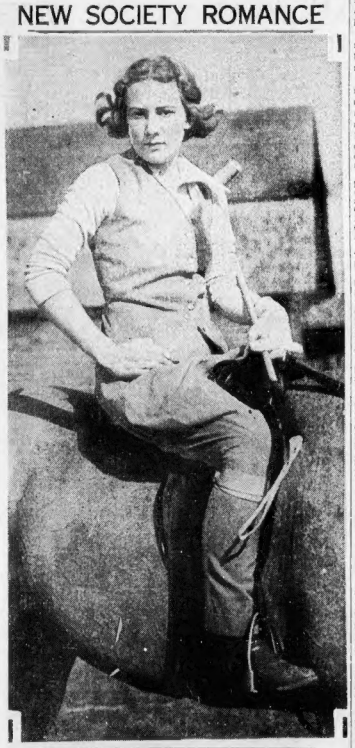
But there is no doubt about "Jimmie's" sincere appreciation of Dorothy's many, many charms.

"Jimmie" is a grandson of the late Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, who was born a Miss Cunningham and who was a close relative of the Miss Cunningham who married the late Darius Ogden Mills, father of the late Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and grandfather of Dorothy's stepfather, Ogden Livingston Mills.

All of which sounds very complicated—but figure it out for yourself.

Dorothy, however, can match "Jimmie" relative for relative, and back in the days when Heber Bishop was endeavoring to lure the social leaders to his great red ballroom at 881 Fifth ave., Dorothy's paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, was a belle of the Quaker City as "Sallie" Drexel.

NEW SOCIETY ROMANCE



Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, appears to have captured the attention of James D. P. Bishop, grandson of Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, and high society is curious to know if there is an 'understanding' between them. Miss Fell is an enthusiast at polo and is shown here all ready for the battle. (International Newsreel photo.)

FOG BALKS HOP OF SEA FLIERS

New York, July 6 (INS)—Fog, rain and adverse winds today caused indefinite postponement of another transatlantic flight, the hop to Budapest planned by Capt. Alexander Magyar and Capt. George Endres in the Lockheed-Vega monoplane "Justice for Hungary."

The fliers were up at dawn and had their plane fueled and ready for the first leg of their flight, the trip to Harbor Grace. A weather forecast by Dr. James H. Kimball predicted excellent flying weather, but a heavy fog shrouded the field.

The fliers made observations from the porch of their Roosevelt Field hotel and shortly after 6 o'clock the fliers went back to bed, announcing that they would postpone the take-off until the weather cleared.

They planned a short halt at Harbor Grace for 650 gallons of fuel.

HEARST SCHOOL AID PRAISED

Los Angeles, July 6 (US)—Support by the Hearst newspapers of the campaign for a Federal Department of Education was given high praise by Miss Charl Williams, former president of the National Education Association and now field secretary, in her report.

"There has been a growing interest in the movement throughout the country," she said. "To the Hearst papers credit should be given for consistently supporting our legislative program. Their editorials and cartoons favoring the creation of a Department of Education have appeared in their 26 daily newspapers."

The final report of the National Advisory Committee on Education, appointed by Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur, is expected to be ready by next October, Miss Williams said.

A resolution adopted by the convention set forth:

"The federal government should aid the states and localities to equalize educational opportunities through the dissemination of authentic information, scientifically evaluated by experts. This service can best be rendered by a department of education with a place in the Cabinet of the President."

SIX KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

Lucerne, Cal., July 6 (US)—A sightseeing trip by airplane over Clear Lake ended in sudden tragedy yesterday when a failing motor sent the plane crashing into a canyon and brought death to five passengers and the pilot.

Included among the victims were three prominent San Francisco golf stars, present in Lucerne to play exhibition matches over the holiday.

The dead:

George Ritchie, former San Francisco golf champion.

Leon Keller, San Francisco golfer, formerly of Los Angeles.

Jack Kerrigan, former professional at Rio Del Mar.

Louis M. Becker, vice president of Clear Lake Beach Company of Lucerne.

Mrs. Sigmunda Lax of Long Beach.

William Hoffman of Lucerne, pilot.

Voices Terrible, So Police Sergeant Says 'Lock 'Em Up'

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Three men went to jail last night because they couldn't sing.

They were arrested by Policeman Patrick Gaynor on a street corner while fighting to decide which one should be the leader of their singing. He led the trio before Desk Sergeant Murrin, who used to be a member of the police quartet when there was such an organization.

"Sing," said the sergeant.

They sang, but at about the fifth bar the sergeant stopped them.

"Your fighting may not have been bad," the sergeant said, "but your singing is terrible. Lock them up."

High Ball

Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt, who formerly as assistant attorney-general had charge of prohibition prosecution, as she appeared at Towanda, throwing the first ball in baseball game. (International Newsreel photo.)

BEAUTY MISSING AFTER PARTY

New York, July 6 (US)—After having lived for two weeks in the dread of kidnaping, Evelyn Wilson, beautiful 24-year-old showgirl, has vanished under strange circumstances.

Two hours after she walked out of her sister's apartment at 50 West 106th st., saying she was going to a nearby drug store, and disappeared, a detective came upon her black silk purse lying in the gutter on 106th st.

It contained $5.74, a powder puff and a little black memo book that disclosed the names of Buddy Rogers, Richard Dix and Barry Norton, movie stars; John Sheerin, 75 Comdict st., Jersey City, her former fiance, her mother said, and the notation, "Joe's office, 697 Fifth ave."

The mother, disclosed how the girl had fearfully reported being followed several times by two "tough-looking men" after she had drawn $2300 in cash from a bank two weeks ago and placed it in another bank.

FOUR HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Danvers, July 6—Four persons were injured, two seriously, as a result of a head-on collision of automobiles on Liberty st., East Danvers, early today.

An automobile operated by Miss Madeline Ruddy of Water st., Danvers, and with Francis McCarthy of Berry st., Danvers, as a passenger, collided with another operated by Fred Bedell of Broadway, Lynn.

McCarthy was cut about the arms and face by glass.

Mrs. Bedell had a badly cut and possibly fractured leg. Both machines were demolished.

The injured were taken to the Hunt Memorial Hospital here.

First Washington Woman Reporter Dies

Washington, July 6 (INS)—Funeral services take place here tomorrow for Mrs. Isabel Worrell McElroy, 76, the first woman to be admitted to the Capitol press gallery. She died yesterday after a prolonged illness. Mrs. McElroy in 1882 was appointed Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Star and later was sent to Mexico, being the first woman reporter in that republic.

40 Rebels Killed in Burma Battle

Rangoon, Burma, India July 6 (AP)—Forty rebels from a force of 150 were killed and the same number wounded in an engagement in the Shan states where the Burmese rebellion spread recently. Many weapons were seized during the fight which occurred while military police were crossing the Nam Ferry Thursday.

Vets Elect O'Connor

Nashua, N. H., July 6—Michael O'Connor of Manchester was elected commander of the New Hampshire Veterans of Foreign Wars at the annual convention.

Mellonium No Millennium

—By Arthur "Bugs" Baer—

International diplomacy is a tasty dish. France agreed to the Hoover debt plan and everybody is as happy as your old husband in Reno.

Nobody seems to know just what the newest debt Hoovorium is, but all agree that no matter what happens it will be an improvement.

We are trying hard to accumulate peace on earth and et cetera for men. The closest we can come to the millennium is the mellonium.

We hope it's all for the best. But we must not forget the darky's comment when the preacher described the coming of the millenium and how the old devil would rage in chains for a thousand years, rattling his shackles, roaring like the thunderstorms, gnashing his teeth, thrashing his barbed tail and generally frightening good people to death.

The little darky listened to this and finally said, "Brother, he might as well be loose."

There is an outside chance that the mellonium will be less terrifying.

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Vinet at Pittsburgh on Coast to Coast Hop

Pittsburgh, July 6—A passenger plane of the Pittsburgh Airways landed here at 9:20 a. m. (E. D. T.) today from Los Angeles with two passengers aboard, but officials of the company were cautious about claiming that the flying time of 13 hours and 30 minutes constituted a record for a plane in regular service.

The ship, piloted by C. D. Vinet left Los Angeles yesterday in an attempt to set a flight record for passenger planes. The plane will continue to New York when weather permits.

Farm Board Holds to Wheat Policy

Washington, July 6 (INS)—Vice-President Curtis and Senator Capper (R.) of Kansas today were unsuccessful in their efforts to convince the Federal Farm Board it should alter its policy with respect to its enormous holdings of wheat.

They conferred at length with Chairman James C. Stone and Carl Williams, cotton member of the board, after which Curtis announced the board had reaffirmed its statement of July 1 and would not deviate from it.

INTEREST BEGINS
JULY 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME
SAVINGS BANK
33 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

BABY JUDGING TASK BEGUN

To determine the perfect baby in Greater Boston, 32 children between six months and three years of age were examined every hour today in the Forsythe Dental Infirmary, Back Bay, under the auspices of the Lions Club.

Seventy-five physicians who have given their services free worked on shifts of one hour each in making the examinations. Each doctor examined five children an hour.

The examinations will continue until and including next Friday and the winners, who will be given silver cups, will be announced at a ball in Boston Arena next Saturday night. Proceeds of the ball will be used to build a recreation camp for blind children in Manchester, Mass. The camp will be erected on a tenacre site that was given to the club.

According to James Russell, in charge of the baby contest, 75 per cent of blindness is due to neglect in early childhood.

Six silver cups will be given to the children considered most nearly perfect by the examining doctors and six additional cups and cash prizes will be awarded to the entrants whose mothers sell the largest number of tickets for the ball.

GIRL DYING IN AUTO CRASH

A 21-year-old girl was believed dying today in Weymouth hospital and a motorist, charged by the police with responsibility for the crash in which she was injured, was held by Weymouth police, charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

The girl is Miss Lucia Russell of Pottsdam who, with Robert L. Baldwin of the same city, was motoring through Weymouth when the collision occurred in Main st. The other car was operated by Charles Murphy of Brockton.

Miss Russell was flung through the windshield, suffering grave head injuries.

Baldwin and Murphy escaped injury, but Murphy was held by authorities.

HOOD'S FUTURA ICE CREAM
A miracle of instant freezing—Marvelously Smooth

GRAND HOTEL

By VICKI BAUM

Kringelein Gets His First Glimpse of the Great Ballet Dancer

SYNOPSIS

In the atmosphere peculiar to all great hotels, three guests and several hotel employes are brought briefly to view. These guests include a morose and hideously scarred ex-army surgeon, Herr Doktor Otternschlag, Grusinskaya, once famous but now aging ballet dancer, and Baron Gaigern, ex-soldier, handsome, athletic and mysterious. The hall porter distrusts the Baron. The house detective admits that this likable young man will bear watching. Otto Kringelein, bookkeeper, of Saxony, has just succeeded in getting a room after many rebuffs. His uncouth attire causes smiles in the lounge. Grusinskaya's performance in the ballet is losing favor with the public. She declares her famous pearls are unlucky and does not wear them to the theatrical banquet. While she is there, the Baron gains access to her suite and studies the layout.

"ANY LETTERS for me?" Otternschlag asked the night porter. He seemed of a sudden to have forgotten Kringelein utterly.

"No," the porter said, without so much as looking, for one porter is not like another and sensibility of soul is not put on with a porter's cap. "Madame's key was taken upstairs by mademoiselle," he said in French to a lady immediately after. Kringelein could almost understand it, thanks to his practice in foreign correspondence.

As the lady passed him there was a breath of delicate bitter-sweet scent from her golden evening cloak, open at the neck. Kringelein stared at her, for his manners were lost in boundless amazement.

Her hair was black and smooth and she wore a diadem in it. Her drooping eyelids were painted blue black. Her cheeks, temples, and chin were ivory white and the veins were blue. Her mouth was carmine, almost purple, and it was rouged in such long curves that the corners seemed to stretch upwards to her nostrils in a fixed smile. Her hair was drawn down over her cheeks in two smooth, black wings, and where cheeks and hair met there was an ochre shadow laid on with extreme art.

She looked tall, though she was scarcely of medium height, and this (as even Kringelein could tell) was due to the perfect proportions of her body and to the lightness of her carriage. She was accompanied by a little old gentleman with a top hat in his hand, who looked like a musician.

"Could you be at the theater at half-past eight, my dear?" the lady asked, just as she passed Kringelein. "I should like half an hour's work before the rehearsal."

Kringelein, who had never seen such a work of art as this lady, showed his amazement and delight in his face. He pulled Otternschlag by the sleeve and whispered in an undertone: "Who can that be?"

IT WAS GRUSINSKAYA

"Don't you know, my dear fellow? It's Grusinskaya," Otternschlag said impatiently, and stalked over to the elevator. Kringelein stood rooted to the spot. Grusinskaya! Good heavens! Grusinskaya, he thought. For Grusinskaya's fame was such that it had even reached Frederndorf. So she really exists! I've stood beside her, brushed against her. I must write to Kampmann about this.

He set off with speed in order to see her once more and to take a good look at her. At this very moment a little comedy of good manners was proceeding in front of the elevator. An exceptionally well set up, elegant and handsome fellow stepped ostentatiously back two paces from the elevator, and made way for Grusinskaya with an easy and at the same time chivalrous gesture as though it were not merely a question of giving her precedence, but of laying the conquest of an empire at the feet of a queen.

Otternschlag, who stood by himself against the wall on the other side of the corridor, muttered, "Sir Walter Raleigh!" Kringelein, on the other hand, grew in full career, shot past him and pressed into the elevator on the heels of the chivalrous young man. Thus it was that his recently acquired friend remained alone before, since only four could go up at once.

"Ah! So you too are in Berlin, Baron?" Witte, the old conductor, asked, and Baron Gaigern answered:

"Yes, I happen to be here too."

Kringelein listened with awe to this talk between fine people. The one-armed man turned the handle, the elevator stopped at the first floor, and they all marched off along the raspberry-red carpet to their rooms, Grusinskaya leading, then Witte, then the Baron, then Otto Kringelein. The doors of Nos. 68 and 69 and 70 were opened. It was two o'clock and an old grandfather clock at the turning of the passage struck officiously.

SHE THANKED WITTE

Grusinskaya paused a moment between the double doors of her suite.

"Well, good-night, my dear," she said to Witte. She spoke German to him when she was in an intimate humor. "Thank you again for this evening. It really went well, don't you think? Eight curtains. Tell me, by the way, Who was that young man? Haven't we seen him before somewhere? At Nice, was it?"

"Yes, at Nice, Lisa. He introduced himself to me one day. We played bridge together once or twice. He appears to have great admiration for Elisaveta."

"Ah," Grusinskaya replied shortly. She put out her hand under her cloak and absentmindedly stroked Witte's sleeve. "We are tired out. Good-night, my dear. He-he handsomest man I've seen in my life—this baron," she added in Russian. Her voice as she said it sounded as cold as if she spoke of some object displayed for sale in a salesroom.

Kringelein, lingering at his door and thirsting for Life, listened eagerly to the foreign speech. He had a confused notion that the world was vaster and more exciting and quite otherwise than he had ever imagined it in Frederndorf.

Then the doors closed throughout the hotel. Every one locked himself in behind double doors and was left alone with himself and his secrets.

* * *

IN EARLY MORNING

There is not the faintest sign of fashionable life on the ground floor of a big hotel between eight and ten in the morning. The guests to be seen during the morning are all solid and industrious business men. They sit in the lounge and conduct their business in all languages, selling stocks and bonds, cotton, lubricating oil, patents, films, and real estate—and also plans, ideas, energy, and even life itself.

Newspapers are strewn on every table, every telephone booth is not only occupied but beleaguered. The hall porter, Senf, has not the slightest hope of getting news from the hospital before one o'clock. On the fifth floor in the corridor just behind the laundry the page boys are subjected to a kind of parade before going on duty. And the entrance hall of the Grand Hotel is not very different from a bourse.

Take, for example, Herr Generaldirektor Preysing of the Saxonia Cotton Company. Let us take this excellent and thoroughly average business man as a pattern, and then we shall see what man of his class are about between eight and ten in the Grand Hotel.

General Director Preysing, a large heavy man, rather too stout, arrived at the hotel at the impossible hour of 8:20 a. m., and the reason was that express trains do not stop at the unfortunate Frederndorf. In spite of his utmost endeavors he had not so far succeeded in getting a fast train service for the town, though the factory had been granted a siding for loading its freight. This, however, only by the way. Preysing, then, arrived in a somewhat exhausted and shattered state, and he grumbled to himself when he found that the room engaged for him was one of the most expensive.

First floor with sitting room and bath, No. 71, price 75 marks. Preysing was a careful man. For example, the real reason he did not come to Berlin in his car was that he wished to save the expense of putting up his chauffeur. However, as he had an expensive room with a bath to pay for, the first thing he did was to enjoy a long and luxurious immersion in hot water. (In this he closely resembled the gentleman from Frederndorf, Herr Kringelein.)

After that he lay in bed for a while, but he could not shake off the fatigue and discomfort of a cold night journey. So he got up again and dressed. Then he unpacked his bag with meticulous care and hung his coats over the coat hangers that he had brought with him. Each shoe, each set of underclothing, everything, indeed, was enclosed in a clean linen bag and on each bag the initials K. P. were neatly marked in red cross-stitch.

HEAVY DAY BEFORE HIM

While he tied his tie, Preysing looked absentmindedly out onto the street. It had a heavy day before him. He must collect himself and have everything well thought out. He rang for the valet and gave him his shoes to clean. He had even brought his own polish with him, a brown one and a white.

Preysing took out his note case with the deliberate and fastidious movements that were characteristic of him and counted his money. In the inner pocket was a thick wedge of 1000-mark notes. Preysing wet his thumb and forefinger as he counted the notes—the sign of a small man who has made his own way. He put the note case back in the inner pocket of his gray worsted suit and fastened up the pocket with a safety pin.

For a while he strolled to and fro in red leather bedroom slippers, conducting mute dialogues with the people from the Chemnitz Manufacturing Company. Then the valet brought his shoes, and at ten minutes to eight Preysing was able to leave his room and arrive second at the hotel barber's. In spite of his cares he looked plump and prosperous enough and in excellent humor, as, freshly shaved, he sat down to breakfast. And there Herr Rothenburger found him when he came by appointment at eight-thirty. Herr Rothenburger was entirely bald. He had not even eyebrows or eyelashes, and this gave him an air of perpetual astonishment that agreed very ill with his cynical pursuits.

He was an intermediary between stockjobbers and bankers; now and then he took up agencies besides; and he also sat as director on the board of some small enterprise or other. He knew everything, repeated everything, and had a finger in everything.

"Morning, Rothenburger," said Preysing. "Glad to see you. What'll you have? Tea, cognac, ham and eggs?"

ALL WELL AT HOME

"Cognac for me. All well at home? Your wife and daughters? Quite well, I hope?"

"Thanks, quite well. Good of you to send congratulations on our silver wedding."

"Well, of course. And how did the firm signalize the event?"

"Good heavens! What's the firm got to do with it? I planted them with my old car and took a new one for it."

"Yes, of course. L'etat c'est moi. I am the firm, a Preysing may say. And how is your father-in-law?"

"Thanks, he's fine. Still enjoys his cigar."

"Lord, the years I've known him now. When I think how he began with six Jacquard looms, in a little bit of a place—and now! Marvelous!"

"Yes, work tells," said Preysing meaningly.

"Everyone talks of it. I hear you've built yourself a magnificent country house, regular castle, park and all."

"Well, yes. It's come to be quite a nice place My wife's mad about it. Yes, we have a charming place now at Frederndorf. You must come and see us."

"Thanks. Thanks. Very good of you. Perhaps I may have a business trip to put through—with expenses paid."

After disposing thus of the amiable conventional amibilities, they got down to the matter in hand.

What comes of the conference of the general director and the financial agent? Get tomorrow's rows installment.

Copyright by Vicki Baum

'Blue Mondays' Are Now Days of Rest

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

"BLUE MONDAYS" are as out of date as bustles and pompadours. I was reminded of that this morning when Betty-who-helps-me-at-home had linefuls of snowy clothes out before I'd even started to busines.

Martha Lee

Once women scrubbed and scrubbed to get clothes white, and wash day was the hardest day of the week. And while I don't claim that the modern clothes fly into the tub and out onto the line, it is a fact that modern washing methods have taken a lot of the drudgery out of washdays.

Firstly, of course, the clothes are sorted into piles of white cottons and linens, colored cottons and linens and fine fabrics. And the stained pieces should be laid aside to have the stains removed before washing, as washing sets some stains, making them more difficult to remove after laundering. Rips and tears should be mended before washing, too, to save wrinkles after ironing.

Government Bulletin No. 1474 gives wonderfully helpful information about stain removing, and if you'll write to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., they'll be glad to send you a free copy.

Next all the white cottons and linens are put to soak, overnight, if possible, which in most cases make hard rubbing and boiling quite unnecessary. The dirt is gently urged out of the fabrics by the soaking, and this makes the clothes whiter and brighter. Sprinkle your favorite dry washing powder on grimy spots, on rompers, cuff edges, collar bands, etc., roll them up and put into lukewarm soaking water. Put the dirtiest clothes at the bottom of the tub. With this favorite powder, clothes can be so safely left soaking overnight or even longer.

Of course the amount of the washing powder that you will need depends on the amount of clothes in the tub and the character of water in your town. If the water is hard, you will need more of the soap.

Thorough rinsing is most important and the first two rinses should be at least lukewarm water, but if convenient, to rinse all the soap and loosened dirt out of the fabrics. The third rinse may be cold, if more convenient.

If you do belong to the group of housewives who still believe that clothes should be boiled, place them in a fresh solution of the suds. A five-to-ten-minute boiling is quite sufficient, unless white cottons and linens are extra yellowed. If so, boil for 15 minutes in water to which the juice of one or two lemons, or an ounce or two of citric acid has been added. Be sure to rinse thoroughly.

Ever faithfully,

Martha Lee

CORN FLAKES OR KRISPIES FOR BREAKFAST BRING PEP

These moist bran muffins that the young lady is making bear no relation to the dry sawdusty kind.

These rice krispies will pop and gurgle with pleasure at meeting you at breakfast.

Cookies, marguerites, macaroons, and what-nots can be made with any of these cereals. Recpies on request.

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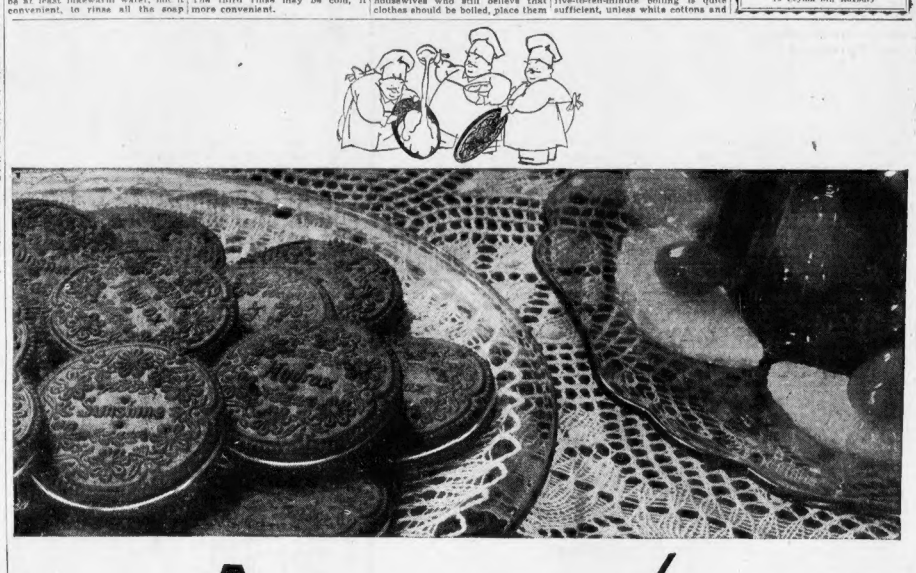

A fine dessert deserves the finest of cookie-companions . . .

You see Sunshine Hydrox on well-appointed tables everywhere . . . at teas, at parties and at simple home dinners, too. No wonder! Here you have two rich, delicately designed, chocolate cookies united by the smoothest, most luscious, snow-white cream in all the cookie-world.

Hydrox is the most alluring little English style cookie sandwich you ever tasted. It keeps on gaily bewitching more appetites than any other biscuit in America . . . just as it has been doing for more than 23 years. A delicious treat awaits you if you make sure to say *Sunshine* to your grocer.

be particular when you buy—Insist on Deerfoot Farm Frankfurters

If everybody who made frankfurters were as particular as we are, there would be no cheap frankfurters. We use only the sweetest, freshest meat. Ask for Deerfoot Frankfurters and look for "Deerfoot" imprinted on each one.

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PLAYER PIANO

Late small size. Can handle by hand from new and library of music rolls, will transfer to party who will continue payments on lease of $1.50 per week. No down payment necessary. For particulars write quick. Credit Manager, 118 Boylston St., Boston. Han. 4257.

Sunshine HYDROX

BAKED RIGHT HERE IN NEW ENGLAND

TUNE IN WNAC, or WEAN, WLBZ, WNBH, WORC, WCOC, WRDC, every Saturday at 1:45 p.m. You'll enjoy our 2-piece orchestra and jovial Sunshine Bill, the Biscuit Baker.

CREAM-FILLED CHOCOLATE COOKIE-SANDWICHES

FROM NEW ENGLAND'S THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERY OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

ATHLETE FREED OF ABDUCTION CHARGE

A charge of abduction against Paul Arriepa, 20, former Swampscott high school athlete, was dropped in Lynn court today when he appeared on a complaint filed after a story told by Miss Emmy Soule, 17, blonde Swampscott beauty.

The girl, who was taken from a Seaward st. Lynn hotel shortly before the arrest of Arriepa, at his home, was not in court nor were her parents, who failed to agree to an abduction charge.

It was brought out that the young couple had been sweethearts for a year, and that Arriepa's arrest had been caused by a citizen who told a policeman a boy and girl were at the hotel.

Through his counsel, Atty. John Foley, the youth admitted violating the true name law, but denied abduction.

It was then learned that Clerk of Court Joseph L. Barry had failed to issue a complaint for abduction and Judge Ralph W. Reeve continued the case to Wednesday, July 8.

According to the evidence, a policeman, acting on information, went into the hotel and found Miss Soule alone in a room. She refused to reveal who had been with her, but a snapshot of Arriepa was discovered and he was arrested in his home in Elm pl., Swampscott.

The girl's parents went to the police station and took her home, after informing police Arriepa had been a frequent visitor at their house.

France Shuts Down on Foreign Films

Paris, July 6 (AP)—A new motion picture film convention signed today by Under-Secretary Pietchi stipulates that no permits for foreign films under the former regulations will be delivered after July 15.

Visas will be granted to all silent films of any origin, news reels and publicity films and sound films without spoken or singing parts.

National Air Fliers Hop for Bradford

Binghamton, N. Y., July 6 (AP)—Charles Sugg, Detroit flier, lead the fleet in today's takeoff of the national air tour. Sugg got into the air at 10:35 a. m. (E. S. T.) for Bradford, Pa., to be followed at three-minute intervals by the other contestants. Thick weather had delayed the departure.

Man Bites Torpedo in Argument and Is Killed

Philadelphia, July 6 (INS)—Thomas McIntyre, 42, and Albert Manning Jr., 11, engaged in a friendly Independence Day argument. McIntyre maintaining a small torpedo was perfectly harmless.

McIntyre placed the torpedo in his mouth and bit it. The torpedo exploded and blew away McIntyre's left cheek, resulting in his death soon afterward.

LONDON STILL TOPS WORLD

London, July 6 (AP)—London still is the world's largest city by a margin of more than a million inhabitants over New York.

Metropolitan London, containing the "outer ring," which corresponds to that known as Greater New York, has a population of 8,202,818, preliminary summaries of the census taken April 26 indicate.

The population of Greater New York in the last United States census was 6,981,917, or 1,220,901 less than its British rival.

MacMillan's Boat Anchors at Sydney

Sydney, N. S., July 6 (AP)—The McMillan expedition's schooner Eowdoin dropped anchor here last night after a trip from Wiscasset, Me.

Commander Donald B. McMillan, who had arrived from Rockland, Me., five hours earlier in an airplane, boarded the ship at once to make arrangements for the next leg of the journey to Labrador, which will begin tomorrow on arrival of two more seaplanes belonging to the exploring expedition. These planes left Saint John this evening.

Man Who Threatened Nurse in Jail Again

Washington, July 6 (INS)—For the first time in 92 days Miss Annie D. Jennings, a nurse, went about without the fear she might be accosted by Howard L. Carson, 55, whom she had sentenced to a year in jail for threatening to kill her last September.

Carson escaped from the district workhouse March 3 and Miss Jennings went into seclusion. He was captured and was back in the prison yesterday.

HEAD-ON CRASH INJURES SEVEN IN METHUEN

Methuen, July 6—Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision between two automobiles on the Lowell boulevard, near Bradgon Farm here today.

David Badger of Gardiner, Me., driver of one of the cars, is in Lawrence General Hospital. He was thrown against the forward part of the car and received injuries to his chest.

Badger's wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerson, the latter two of Bath, Me., passengers with the Badgers, were treated for minor injuries.

The occupants of the other car were Edward T. McHugh of Norman st., Marblehead, driver; John Sands, 69, of Spring st., Lynn, and Helen Sands, 28, of Broadway, Beverly. They were released after treatment in Lawrence General Hospital.

MERGER OF N. E. RAILS FAVORED

Strong indication that New England industries favor merger of the Boston & Machine and New Haven railroads into an all-New England system, with the exclusion of trunk line ownership, is contained in the results of a poll made public today.

The poll, taken by the New England Council, and as yet incomplete, shows 28 business organizations with 10,766 members favoring the all-New England consolidation, as recommended by a majority of the New England Governor's railroad committee.

Eleven organizations, with 4817 members, voted in favor of the minority report, the so-called Rhode Island plan, which calls for allocation of the New Haven to the Pennsylvania railroad, and the Boston & Maine to the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate system.

Vera Cruz Bishop Bans Amusements

Mexico City, July 6 (AP)—Rt. Rev. Rafael Guizar, Bishop of Vera Cruz, has instructed Catholics in that State to abstain from attending dances, theaters and similar festivities, in the conflict between the Church and the State over the recently enacted law limiting the number of priests to 11 is ended. The bishop also has instructed his priests to keep their churches open, even if the State forbids services conducted by priests.

Sayward Unopposed to Head State Eagles

Haverhill, July 6 (AP)—Thomas N. Sayward of Revere was unopposed for the presidency of Massachusetts Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the close of nominations today. Elections will be held tomorrow, last day of convention.

Fred O'Loughlin of Gardner is opposed for outer guard by Albert S. Cournoyer of Webster, and James J. Curley of Framingham and Daniel Sarcero of Marlboro were rivals for trusteeship.

Japanese Flier Cracks Up Again

Tokyo, July 6 (AP)—The second airplane which was being prepared for Seiji Yoshihara, Japanese aviator, to make a good will flight to the United States, was badly damaged in a trial flight at Nemuro today.

The newspaper Hochi sponsor of the flight, announced that the aircraft in which Yoshihara flew from Fo-lin to Tokyo would be reconditioned and sent to Nemuro to the transpacific project may continue.

Restaurant Robbed

New Haven, July 6 (AP)—Two bandits entered Chili's restaurant on Church st. early today and escaped with $957, after forcing George Kyritsis, the night manager, against the wall with a revolver.

Woman Says Butler Hasn't Paid Wages

Springfield, July 6 (AP)—Suit for $192 for salary and expenses was brought here today by Maudelene I. Gridley against former United States Senator William M. Butler and T. Walter Taylor, his local manager in the last campaign.

Life Saved, but Man Faces Deportation

New Haven, July 6 (INS)—Tomasi Dusese, a Rumanian, may be deported, but at least he is alive. A railroad policeman spotted Tomasi standing on top of a New Haven railroad box car entering the "cut" here, an overcoat over

Wakefield Man Dies in Quebec

Quebec, July 6 (AP)—George H. Stowell, 60, chairman of board of assessors of Wakefield, Mass., died here last night while enjoying a stroll on Dufferin terrace. Mr. Stowell registered at a local hotel with his daughter, Mrs. Skillings Robertsen. It is believed death was caused by heart failure.

Havana Guarded Against Outbreak

Havana, July 6 (AP)—Rumors of an armed uprising against President Machado led the Government today to make extensive preparations to maintain peace and security. Five hundred police reserves were quartered in the business section of the city and the ordinary patrols doubled.

Mountain Climber Lost on Mt. Ranier

Tacoma, Wash., July 6 (AP)—Search was under way today for the body of Robert K. Zinn, 24, Portland, Ore., mountain climber, who slid down an icy incline near the summit of Mt. Rainier yesterday into a crevasse 1200 feet deep.

The Life Story of POST, GLOBE CALLOPER

By LEON H. DURST

Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press

PART 3

The farm boy who used a cotton patch to obtain funds for a mechanical education had graduated from a garage mechanic to a wing-walker and parachute jumper by prevailing upon L. L. (Pete) Lewis, barnstorming pilot, to give him a job.

Lewis, now a transport pilot, says that Wiley was an avaricious student of aviation. He never was satisfied until he knew everything a plane could do. Between exhibitions he tinkered with the controls and with the motors.

"He was a little wild but he had plenty of nerve," Lewis remembers. "He was so silent then about the fields knew little of him."

In those days, immediately after the war, pilots who could acquire enough cash to buy a Jenny or a Canuk frequently banded in groups of three or four and went about the country billing themselves as air circuses. They would stunt the antiquated planes, patch up the motors with anything that would hold, and startle the unfamiliar country folk with their exhibitions of wing walking and parachute jumping.

IN AIR CIRCUS

It was in such a group that Wiley Post learned to fly. His mechanical knowledge gave him a head start and soon he was zooming off the ground with the most daring.

The accident which cost Wiley the sight of one eye brought him his first plane. He was injured in a machine shop at Holdenville and received $2000 in compensation. He bought a Canuk plane and took up passengers usually for whatever they would pay. If the required "fee" was not collected, Wiley frequently made up the difference and flew anyway, so eager was he to go into the air at every opportunity.

Earl Witten, Paul Valley, Okla., aviator, who used to do stunt flying with Post, says that "whenever he heard of any new stunt in the air, Wiley would always try it in his old Curtiss Canuk."

"Wiley never was much of a ladies' man," Witten says. "He bought a new flivver with all the fixings he could get, with a part of the money he got for his damaged eye. He took the girls out in that car now and then, but he always seemed more interested in flying than in girls."

FATHER DISAPPROVES

He is something of a joker, too. Around Wiley's home town they tell of the time he went to do a parachute jump, but threw a dummy out of the plane instead. Several women in the crowd fainted as the dummy tumbled down out of the sky.

Soon after Wiley bought his first biplane he landed the old crate in in his father's alfalfa patch and crashed into a hay rake. A wing beam was broken, and Wiley patchedit up with a piece of two-by-four and took off with a couple of flat tires.

Whether that incident had any bearing or not, Wiley's father didn't take much to his stunt flying. He bid Wiley's parachute one day so he couldn't jump. Wiley's mother says he never told his father of his first air stunts, but he confided to her he had started in the work.

"You don't care if I make a few parachute jumps?" he asked his mother one day. Mrs. Post indicated some displeasure, but admitted she was proud that she had a son who could "do such things." When Wiley heard she had shown some newspaper clippings about his stunts to the Maysville News, the local weekly newspaper, he teased her and said he took that as meaning she approved of the course he had taken.

TALKS LITTLE

Wiley's father left the home farm near Maysville several days before his famous son brought his round-the-world flight to an end to escape inquisitive visitors. He never was enthusiastic about Wiley's flying. At the same time his mother, proud but not talkative explained how she "never did like to have my picture put in the paper."

There was no resentment on the part of the members of Wiley's family about the publicity which came in the wake of the flight. A brother in Oklahoma City declined to pose for a picture because, he explained, "the show belongs to Wiley, not me." It was plain to see they all are practical folk who do their daily work and expect no applause. Wiley apparently comes by his taciturnity very naturally. He made a number of extraordinary flights after he became a test pilot on the Pacific Coast, but he never would comment on them to any extent. He was the same way in his barnstorming days, Lewis says. Sometimes he would ride in an automobile alongside friends for 50 miles or more without saying a word.

Wiley doesn't say much, but when he does there is a certain dry humor in his talk which wins friends and gets things done.

When the Winnie Mae was poised at Roosevelt Field, waiting for favorable weather to hop around the world a slow leak developed in one of her tires. The incident was reported to Post. He had done very little talking and seemed to be completely free of worry.

"One of the tires on the Winnie Mae has gone soft, Mr. Post," a mechanic reported.

"Well, put a little Long Island air in there and we'll bring it back," Wiley drawled.

Tomorrow: Wiley Post meets the man who is to give him his chance, and takes another step up in the aviation world.)

Morning Sickness *quickly relieved by* **Pepsinic Seltzer** WON'T AFFECT THE HEART 25¢, 50¢, $1 AT YOUR DRUGGISTS Write Worcester, Mass., for Free Sample

ONE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU! Summer days make severe demands on your wardrobe. Universal cleans it right, daintier than it is a revelation! 75¢ Any Garment Cleaned and Finished

NEW STORES CAMBRIDGE 9 Central Sq. NANTASKET 286 Nantasket Ave.

Dyeing—All Kinds $2.25 UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS and DYERS Down Town Stores 111 Summer St. 8 Winter St., Room 515 600 Washington St. 32 Province St. Other Stores 646 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester 1054 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 322 Harvard St., Brookline

GILCHRIST BARGAIN BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY

Your July dollar buys more than ever before!

Come Tuesday and See!

Discontinued Numbers, Samples

Lamson & Hubbard Leghorns $1

90% imported bodies. Also Lamson & Hubbard Pedaletto and other imported straws.

Women's Misses' **All Wool Bathing Suits** $1

One piece style. Black, navy and colors.

Children's Bathing Suits

All wool. Black, blue, green and red. Sizes 24 to 30. 2 for $1

Beach Wear 2 for $1

Pajamas, 1 or 2-piece
Gay Beach Coats
Large Flop Hats

Full Fashioned **Silk Stockings** 2 prs. $1

Pure silk to the top. Also some lisle reinforced. In the new summer shades. Irregulars and seconds

Women's Silk Stockings 3 for $1

Silk to the top. Colored garter stripes, lisle reinforced. Newest shades. Irregulars.

Women's Mesh Stockings 6 for $1

Rayon, lisle reinforced and lisle feet. In new summer shades.

Children's Sport Anklets 8 for $1

Boys' Sport Blouses 4 for $1

Cotton broadcloths, full cut. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Boys' Knickers
Boys' Sweaters 2 for $1

Girls' Wear 2 for $1

Girls' Beach Pajamas
2-piece. Wide leg, colorful.
French Voile Dresses
Pastel colors. Ruffle trimmed

Infants' Wear 4 for $1

Infants' Flannelette Gowns.
Flannelette Gertrudes
Infants' Shirts and Bands.
Tots' Voile Dresses, 1 to 3.

Tots' Wear $1

90 Sample Silk Dresses (soiled)
Tots' Eyelet Batiste Frocks
Girls' Sample Beret Sets

2 for $1

Tots' Sample Skirts
Ponges Suits and Dresses

You couldn't touch the materials for $1

Cool, Fashionable Summer Dresses $1

Women's, Misses', Juniors'

Sheer voiles, cool organdies, fancy cotton broadcloths, in dressy or tailored styles. Also seconds of fine quality 2-pc. Mesh Dresses for Juniors and Misses. Whites and pastels. Cap sleeves or sleeveless. Flared skirts, contrasting trimmings. Even polka dots. All new. All smart.

Even 2-piece mesh dresses in sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 20.

We've sold thousands at higher prices

Colonial Windsor Chairs 2 for $1

Unfinished Maple

36 inches high. Cathedral Back. Unfinished so you may paint them or stain them to your own individual taste.

First price must be low or we use by our Self-Acting Reduction Plan—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

From Retail Stocks. Some Seconds.

Women's, Children's Novelty Shoes $1

Even new linen promenade oxfords

Women's strap pumps, ties, oxfords, or stepin pumps. Parchment, white, black and two-tone combinations. Sizes 3 to 7. Children's patent or white kid pumps or play sandals. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Men's Pants or Knickers $1

Men's Mixture Pants
Men's Striped Pants
Men's Wash Knickers
Men's White Duck Pants
Men's Khaki Pants
Sizes 29 to 42

Smart White Hats $1

Felts, straws, imitation boucles, novelty braids. Wanted headsizes.

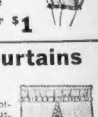
Women's and Children's **Rayon Underthings** 4 for $1

Women's bloomers, panties, stepins, vests. Children's gowns, slips, bloomers and panties.

Silk Lingerie

Panties, stepins, dance sets, chemises. 2 for $1

Pastel Curtains 2 for $1



Criss Cross, Priscilla, Cottage Sets, in rose, blue, gold and green.

Lace Curtains $1

Domestic with the appearance of expensive imports.

Chintz 6 yds. for $1

Glazed and semi-glazed chintz.

House Furnishings

Awnings $1

Green or brown stripes. Size 30", 36", 42". Complete with attachments.

Sheets 2 for $1

Torn sizes 81x99. Seconds.

Feather Bed Pillows 2 for $1

A. C. A. ticking. Clean feathers.

Tilt Top Table $1

Fine finish, sturdy construction.

Summer Corsets $1

Novelty rayon mesh girdles and corsettes. Snug and long fitting garments.

Corsettes

Famous name and others. Girdles, Girdlettes, Corsets. 2 for $1

Women's Outsize Union Suits 3 for $1

Fine Jersey ribbed cotton. Shell or cuff knee. Sizes 45 to 50.

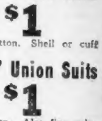
Boys' and Girls' Union Suits 4 for $1

Fine jersey ribbed cotton. Also fine nainsook. Trunk leg. Sizes 2 to 16.

Women's Vests

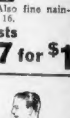
Fine jersey ribbed cotton. Sleeveless, regular and outsizes. Seconds. 7 for $1

Men's Broadcloth Shirts 2 for $1



Collar attached style. All full cut. Plenty of whites. Sizes 14 to 17. Seconds.

Men's Shirts or Shorts 4 for $1



Fancy striped broadcloths. Full cut seat. White ribbed, cotton athletic shirts.

Men's Novelty Sox 6 For $1

Pure silk, plain colors. Silk and rayon mixed, lisle top and feet. Novelty stripes.

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

News and Gossip of Society Circles in and About Boston

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

CHEERIO! AS THE ENGLISH SAY IT. THE INTREPID sportsmen are well on the high seas in their first lap for the Prince of Wales Cup. There was much entertaining and many good-bye parties for the yachtsmen on the 10 boats this past week.

* * *

Mrs. J. P. Baldridge had her steam yacht, The Duchess, in Newport waters to bid her son, Dudley Wolfe, bon voyage, and Mrs. Paul Rust, Sr., was with a party of friends, which included her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rust, Jr., to see her son pull up anchor.

* * *

All yachting interest was centered on this transatlantic fleet last week, and Wolfe's Highland Light was one of the favorites. He got a good break to start with as this is the first time that Frank Paine has left his own boat to go aboard another. He designed the Highland Light and it is a magnificent job.

* * *

Photo by Bachrach
MRS. RALPH FLANDERS

"Think of me," said Mrs. Jack Hallowell. "With sons crossing the Atlantic in those small boats, I don't know how I shall live until I learn they are really over."

* * *

Roger Hallowell is one of Mr. Wolfe's crew, and John goes with Paul Hammond. Mr. Jack Parkinson, Jr., has chartered Mr. Wolfe's other yacht, the Hestrell, for the summer, but not with the idea of racing.

* * *

It was a gay scene at the "start," the harbor full of private yachts with flags flying and much cheering. Freddy Ames was aboard his Primrose with a party and Arthur Curtis James had a jolly crowd out in his Aloha.

* * *

Pratts Open Summer Home in Maine

AND UP NORTH IN THE HARBOR COLONIES THE summer season is now well under way; people from all over the country are going to Maine and especially to the coast resorts. Admiral and Mrs. William Veazie Pratt opened their home on Primrose Hill a few weeks ago in Belfast, and are now in Washington, D. C., for a short visit. Their son, William, Jr., has sailed for England for the summer. The admiral, who is Chief of Naval Operations, will go to Maine whenever his duties will allow, but Mrs. Pratt will spend practically the entire season in Belfast. She was formerly Miss Louise Johnson of Boston, daughter of the late Edward Johnson.

* * *

MRS. PRATT'S BROTHER, Ralph M. Johnson of New York and Belfast, has arrived at this resort with his bride, the former Miss Anne Chenery Crosby of the Ritz-Carlton, Boston. They have been occupying the Pratt homestead on Primrose Hill but are now at Mrs. Johnson's beautiful summer estate on Northport ave. Their wedding was a brilliant affair of early June at the summer home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Schiller in Sewickly, Pa.

* * *

At Dark Harbor

MR. AND MRS. RALPH L. FLANDERS and family have opened their home, Cedar Hedges, on the South Shore, Northport, Mr. Flanders is manager of the New England Conservatory of Music and always entertains a large number of Boston musicians during his stay in Maine.

* * *

THE RECENT BUSINESS depression has not affected the summer season at Dark Harbor, Islesboro, one of the most exclusive resorts of the Atlantic seaboard. The Dark Harbor Club, formerly the Islesboro Inn, is open and the cottages, which are owned by Boston, New York and people from other parts of the country, are filling fast. Dark Harbor is one of the few places left in the country where the automobile is prohibited and so the society people bring their horses and ponies in large numbers, for the horse reigns supreme on the island. The beautiful country roads were made for riding and driving. An interesting feature of the summer season is the Horse Show, when many fine entries are received.

WOMEN MEMBERS OF THE summer colony at Dark Harbor have organized the Island Project, a sort of exchange which local people may bring objects which they wish to dispose of. The idea is sponsored by Mrs. Frank S. Polk of New York, Mrs. Arthur M. Anderson of New York, Mrs. William M. Elkins of Philadelphia and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell of Villa Nova, Pa. The plan includes the occupancy of one of the larger cottages for a storehouse and general sales-room with a leasing of a show window in the village where articles will be on display.

* * *

MRS. POLK, AS CHAIRMAN of the committee, has secured all of those interested that the young folks of the summer colony will serve as salespeople, always with a member of the committee as manager. With her family, she will be at the Dark Harbor Club this season, as she was last season. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Elkins will be at their summer homes.

* * *

THE YACHT ROBADORE, on her first cruise to Maine, is the first big yacht to arrive in the port of Bar Harbor. The owner is Robert Law, Jr., vice-commodore of the Camden Yacht Club who was on board.

Yale Editor Quits for Research Post

Princeton, N. J., July 6 (US)—Malcolm W. Davis has resigned as editor of the Yale University Press to superintend publications of the Geneva Research Information committee, according to an announcement of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The publications review activities of the League of Nations.

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

—By FRANCES BAIRD—

Mme. Fay, formerly buyer of expensive misses' and women's gowns for C. Crawford Hollidge, has joined the staff of R. H. Stearns Co. in the same capacity. Mme. Fay replaces Miss Jean Sheehan as buyer of this department. Miss Sheehan's plans have not been announced.

SMITHS ON VACATION

C. W. Smith, store superintendent of Gilchrist's, and Mrs. Smith left Saturday on an extensive motor trip. They will visit New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and the White Mountains.

A tennis match will be played this evening by four other executives of this store. Wilcox Smith, in charge of statistics, and Thomas Cashman, auditing office, will play Thomas Cox, basement superintendent, and Jack Rosenthal, in charge of supplies, on the Jarvis courts at Cambridge.

CUSTOMERS SERVED

While many stores continue to carry on business during alterations, it remained for the Framingham Center branch of the First National Stores to serve customers while being moved!

Robert E. Barrett, grocery department manager, and William Coady, meat manager of this branch, served customers who entered on a gang plank which was moved along in pace with the store as it was slowly shifted 100 feet. A slack wire, which allowed free movement, supplied electricity for refrigeration.

SECRET BRIDE

Members of Filene's personal service staff were surprised when Helen Green returned from her vacation and announced that she had been married while away from the store to Russell Hall. She will retain her position in the store.

Miss Katherine Murphy of the beauty shop staff became the bride of John Borne at Andover Monday evening.

Two engagements have been announced in the store this week—that of Leona Turesky of the neckwear department to Eli Winick of Dorchester, and Miss Katherine Sullivan, clerical in misses' sport shop, to Henry Foley of Milton, an attorney.

MISS MOONEY SHIFTED

Miss Margaret Mooney, who has been with the street floor staff at Houghton's was today transferred to women's sportswear on the third floor.

Mrs. Lena Mason, of boys' clothing department, is enjoying a month's leaves of absence, vacationing at her home in Nova Scotia.

MACKIN AT RACES

Jackson Hughes Mackin, manager of Richman Bros., and a group of his men attended the Rockingham races on the Fourth. In his party were Eddie Davis, Jack Watts, Mike White, Edward O'Toole, Lewis Solomon, Wallace Card, Harry Mettler, Gordon Steinbeck, Kenneth Abbiss, Nat Rubin, Murray Huckin, Joe Levin and Jack Dickman.

MITTONS VACATIONING

Richard Mitton, president of Jordan's, and Mrs. Mitton are spending a short vacation at Bonnie Oaks camp, Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vt.

GIBSONS OPEN HOME IN MAINE

NOTABLES AT NEWPORT

Capt. William McQuestion and Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr., snapped by the camera at Newport. Mrs. Rust was in Newport to bid her husband Godspeed in his race across the Atlantic for the Prince of Wales cup which started Saturday.

Bostonians in Colony About Belfast

Maine, as well as the North or South Shores, offers a pleasant summer to those who like invigorating air and water, some social life, in certain parts of the large state, and plenty of rest.

Charles Dana Gibson, the well-known artist, and his wife, who before her marriage was the lovely Irene Langhorne, one of the four lovely Langhorne sisters of Virginia, who were known as the "Gibson Girls" when Mr. Gibson and Irene were engaged and then married, as he often used them as models for some of his sketches, have arrived at "Indian Landing," their summer estate at Seven Hundred Acre Island.

From Boston

The island is just across the bay from Belfast, and Mr. Gibson derives a great deal of pleasure in driving his speed boats around that bay. Their only son, Langhorne Gibson, has taken a cottage with his wife in Dark Harbor.

Dr. and Mrs. George Miller of Boston, another couple who like Belfast's climate, as after spending many summers on China Lake, they chose the house and some property belonging to the Jordan W. Coombs, for their sumer home, having looked at 20 different places before deciding on Belfast. The house looks over and has a beautiful view of Penobscot Bay.

Another doctor who is drawn to Belfast is Dr. Ralph C. Achorn, also of Boston, who is president of the Field and Forest Club. He spent the holiday week-end at his home there, and later on in the summer will take his vacation there.

Weekly Races

Reginald Auchincloss, of New York, who has spent several seasons at Dark Harbor will again occupy a cottage there, arriving some time early this month. Other New Yorkers who will be there for several months this summer are Charles Morgan, Jr., and Amory S. Carhart, whose wife's home is in Tuxedo Park and who has leased the Allen cottage.

John Mitchell of Villa Nova, Pa., son of J. Kearsley Mitchell, has been spending a week or two at his family's summer home, also in Dark Harbor, with several of his friends.

All these men have found the Tarratine Golf Club links, which are now in fine condition for the season, a splendid place for exercise after strenuous work in the city, as well as a place to meet others. A good deal of boating also goes on up there, and many are getting their yachts or smaller boats in condition for the races that take place every week.

Miss Harvey Is Acton Bride

Miss Lucretia Helene Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton Harvey of Medford and Acton, and Charles C. Clinton Carty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carty of Malden, were married yesterday afternoon in the rose garden of the summer home of the bride's parents in Acton.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard A. Long of Acton.

Miss Mae McCrossan of Somerville, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding of the bride's mother, was maid of honor for Miss Harvey. The best man was John Carslaus of Medford.

SATIN WINS FAVOR

MODEL from THEODORE, INC. HAT from MLLE. CLEOPHER ROBILLARD.—American Staff Photo.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Sport Frocks of Satin Is Mode

By ANN ARDEN

WE HAVE grown accustomed to thinking of a satin as a material used for formal and evening dresses only. Then comes one of those surprises which occur all the time in fashion and the tables are completely turned about.

* * *

SATIN IS now the thing for sports clothes in both of the active and spectator types.

* * *

AN ADDED attraction of these newer sports clothes is that the fabric is most flattering in its effect. Somehow the smooth surface does more kindly things for the personality than the flatter surfaced fabrics, and at any rate it is a change which is always welcome where the female psychology is concerned.

* * *

THESE SATIN dresses are made in two distinct styles—one that is tailored and of the severest design and the other which has softer lines and is made with hand worked seams, draped necklines and all those softer adjuncts which typify the spectator's clothes.

* * *

FOR COLOR white comes first as it does in all other modes in this season. Then there are the prettiest pastels that it would be possible to imagine. Hats are worn either in matching or contrasting shades and the whole effect is something to be raved about.

* * *

THE SATIN sports frock pictured here very well, indeed. Of a delectable peach shade, the deep shoulder yoke extends to sleeve caps, finished in scalloped edge, marked by hand fagotting to point center back, repeated in cross-over surplice line in front.

* * *

INVERTED pleats mark front and back of skirt from fitted hip yoke. A trig belt of the satin has unusual buckle, repeating the frock's color, with setting of brilliants.

* * *

THE HAT, of rough straw, alternating dull and shiny surface, is in natural color, banded in contrasting blue patent leather run through black buckle.

* * *

CERTAINLY these satin dresses for sensuously wary strike a new note. They are very alluring against a background of green, and their shimmering surface is a marvellous foil for semi-mellowed skins.

DURING THE middle days of the present season everyone nurses a desire for a change of some sort. "Something new" is the big cry.

* * *

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser, or to Station WAAB.

SAUNDERS ADMITS WIFE KNEW PASTOR

Night Watchman Tells Police Commissioner That Things Had Come to a Showdown in His House Over Beazeley

"THE MURDER OF THE CHOIR SINGER"

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

Continued From Friday

ALL AROUND us, witnesses and inquisitors, a gray light was creeping. Across the long shelves of books the dawn was spreading in pale, aureate splotches. It was the hour of cockcrow. As I looked at father and daughter a sense of the mystical quality of the moment swept over me, to be broken by a sharp, unexpected question from Thatcher Colt.

"Do you know anything about 13 Sangster terrace, Mr. Saunders?"

The girl came closer to her father, and her two hands were laid lovingly on his arm. Her clasp steadied the man. He swallowed hard and looked obliquely from one side to another.

* * *

"No," he said, "I never heard of it."

"Didn't you know your wife went there pretty often?"

"No!"

"Didn't you suspect anything about that?"

Willis S. Sanders looked down at Isabel. Their eyes met. Then he straightened his shoulders and looked squarely at Thatcher Colt.

"Anybody who says anything against my wife has got me to answer to. Evy was a good woman—a good wife to me, and a good mother to Isabel here. We're only poor, every-day people, Mr. Colt. We don't try to put on airs. But we're hard-working and we're trying to make life easier for Isabel here than it's been for us. Isabel goes to high school. She's in the third year. She can take down shorthand just as good as that young fellow that's taking down whatever I get to say in back of me right this minute. I'm a hard-working fellow, myself. Maybe I take a drink now and then, which my wife always tells me is eating out my kidneys. But if I make a mistake, I make it like a gentleman."

A NIGHT WATCHMAN

"What's your job?" snapped Dougherty impatiently.

"I'm a night superintendent."

"Of what, man—of what?"

An apologetic expression came over the face of Willis Sanders.

"That is, my wife always calls it a night superintendent," he added. "It ain't really, though. It's night watchman."

"What do you watch, Mr. Saunders?" asked Thatcher Colt.

"A yacht."

There was a moment of curious silence.

"Anything wrong about that?" demanded Saunders.

"What is the name of the yacht?"

"The Valiant. Owned by Commodore Layton. He keeps her tied up at 80th st. and Riverside drive."

Strange questions were now buzzing through my head. Was it possible that this man, who would not hear a word of suspicion against his wife, was in reality pretending? Could Beazeley and Mrs. Sanders have been killed on a yacht, launched in a dinghy, and then rowed up the Hudson from through the Harlem River and into the East River? Was Colt all wrong about the house on Sangster terrace? It seemed incredible.

"Why weren't you on the Valiant tonight?" asked Thatcher Colt. "You were found in your home by detectives."

"I was sick," admitted Saunders. "Everything was quiet on board and I wanted a bottle of liquor. So I sneaked home. That was all there was to it. I just sneaked home, and I didn't expect to be gone more than an hour. And I got a fellow on the wharf, a fellow named Frush, to watch out for me."

Colt was refilling his pipe.

"What time was that?" he asked.

"About eight o'clock."

"And you were still home after midnight."

"Yes, sir."

"Why did you stay so long?"

"Because Isabel was lonesome. You see, Evy, my wife has been sick and the doctor said she had to go away on a trip. So she left the house tonight with her two bags, to be gone a week."

"Indeed! Where was Mrs. Saunders going?"

"She was taking a train to Vermont to visit a sister in Waxley, the name of the town is. She needed a rest, Evy."

"What was the matter with her?" from Dougherty.

It was Isabel who answered: the father looked flustered at the question.

"Mother hasn't been well for a long time. For a while she thought she was going to have a baby. But the doctor examined her and said it was just nervous trouble."

"When was this, Isabel?"

"Oh, three or four months ago, I think. I know it was a very snowy day she went to the doctor."

"Who was her physician?"

"Doctor George Thomas, on West End ave."

"Thank you, Isabel. Now, Mr. Saunders, what did you do all the time you were home tonight?"

A SUDDEN QUESTION

"Just sat and talked with Isabel."

Again the girl interposed.

"He drank too much," she supplemented, "because he missed mother so, and I put him to bed."

There was a moment's strained silence, broken by Colt.

"Anybody else in the house?"

"No, sir."

"No one to substantiate the story except your daughter?" from Dougherty.

"What else do you want? No, there wasn't anybody else home. Just Isabel and me."

Thatcher Colt lighted his pipe.

"Did you have any suspicions of your wife?" he asked unexpectedly.

"No. I knew," was Saunders' reply.

We all leaned forward, as Colt asked him what he meant by that. The father leaned back in his chair, crossed his arms wearily, and explained:

"Truth of the matter is, things had come to a show-down in our house."

"How was that?"

"Beazeley was trying to run my affairs for me. I couldn't stand for that. My wife ran to him with a lot of stories about my drinking too much. So Beazeley told her she ought to leave me and take Isabel with her. That's when I knew I had to put a stop to it. So I told Evy—that's my wife—I told Evy not to see Preacher Beazeley any more."

"What was your mother's mood when she left the house tonight?" asked Colt, after another pause.

"Oh, she was crying; she hated to leave me," replied Isabel, "I kept telling her it was only for a couple of weeks, but she acted as if she never expected to see me again as long as she lived. Which was true," finished the girl, her voice breaking.

"But I don't understand why you didn't go to the station with her," probed Colt.

"She decided against that. She just said she preferred to go alone, that she didn't want to break down in public before all the rest of the travelers. So I walked with her to the corner and she got a taxicab and drove off, waving to me as she leaned out of the window."

"Did your mother telephone Doctor Beazeley tonight, so far as you know?" resumed Colt.

A STENOGRAPHER

"I don't know, sir—she tele phoned somebody. I was downstairs and when I came back into our flat, she was on the telephone. And she said 'Eight o'clock sharp.' That was the time he's left and I thought she was just saying good-by to some of her friends."

Now Colt turned to the father.

"You knew of your wife's friendship with Beazeley, then?"

"Sure. She used to work for him."

"Work for him? You mean as a chorister—in the choir?"

"No—she was a stenographer."

"Oh, and when was that?"

"About three or four years ago she started. And she didn't resign until about two years ago."

"So she was associated with him for about two years?"

"That's right."

"Why did she leave?"

"Oh, Evy and Mrs. Beazeley never did see eye to eye—Mrs. Beazeley tries to run the church and everybody in it."

Colt was leaning forward, his interest manifest in the lively light in his eyes.

"Do you remember who succeeded your wife as Beazeley's secretary."

"Sure. A girl named Emma Hicks."

"Thanks. And by the way—who had the job before your wife?"

"Another Sunday school teacher —I think she was Bessie Strutter."

Colt nodded in deep satisfaction.

"What is your telephone number?" he asked.

I wrote down Isobel's whispered "Pomegranate, 9342." Then at a nod from Colt, I left the room, and I two minutes I was talking to Headquarters, setting in motion the investigation with the telephone company.

When I came back to the study, Saunders had launched upon the story of his wife and himself. Her maiden name, he said, was Evelyn Morton.

Both Saunders and his wife were descendants of old stock, early settlers, of whom there are many families still inhabiting Long Island. Some years previously Saunders had an injury to his back that made heavy work impossible for him. Fortunately during the summer following this accident they had met Commodore Layton. He had offered Saunders a general watchman's job. Thus they had moved into New York and had been living there ever since. It was then that, finding themselves in the neighborhood, they had attended Sunday services in the Church of St. Michael and All Angels.

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(Did Saunders have anything to do with the killing of the minister? Read tomorrow's absorbing instalment.)

Advertisement

No Wonder Lovely Women Like It!

No wonder beautiful women love this new face powder made by exclusive French process. MELLO-GLO stays on longer. Prevents large pores. So smooth and fine, it blends naturally with any complexion and gives fresh, youthful bloom. No irritation. No flaky or pasty look. Never leaves the skin dry. It's wonderful!

Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

HIGH SPOTS IN A LOW LIFE

Several lengthy talks with Leonard Cline, brilliant young author of "Listen, Moon!" and other novels, during his trial for killing his companion in a drunken brawl . . . Also visits to the Tolland County Jail to see him while he was serving his sentences . . . He committed suicide in Greenwich Village about a year after his release from jail . . . Acting as one of the judges—one of the world's worst jobs—and covering the "Miss Hartford of 1927" contest . . . When Leona Monason was announced as the winner she dropped in a dead faint on the stage—which made it "Page One" instead of just a routine story for "inside" . . . Scrambling through the tangled brush and brambles of East Willington, Ct., for 14 hours trying to find the body of Air Mail Pilot Daniel G. Cline and his plane that crashed in a low-hanging fog . . . Just about a year later, scrambling up the side of Bald Mountain, a short distance from the scene of the Cline crash, to the smouldering wreckage of another air mail fatality . . . I ruined my brand new pair of shoes, a new hat and broke a finger when I slipped on an ice-covered rock and fell into a brook while climbing to the wrecked plane . . . P. S.: My city editor okayed a voucher for the hat and shoes and the doctor's bill for the finger.

* * *

THINGS WE LIKED

Here are some of the things that have tickled our fancy over this glorious Independence Day week-end: The delightful screeches of Patricia and Catherine Duffy when we set off the Duffy fireworks (No casualties) . . . An "Alexander" as mixed by Don Barclay, who is disporting this week at the Met . . . It consists of two parts gin, one part creme de cocoa (either alcoholic or non-alcoholic) two to three parts heavy cream, one egg, PLENTY of ice, and the juice of half a lime . . . Shake viciously and pour . . . Mmm! . . . Lionel Barrymore in "A Free Soul" at the State —especially in the court room scenes . . . "Topper," by Thorne Smith, written in 1926 and reissued recently . . . One of the finest books I have ever read . . . Adelaide Hall at the Keith-Boston.

* * *

Blessings-in-Disguise Dept.

"If you fail to see the exhibit of paintings at the Fine Arts Museum this wk., you shall be made to read 'Man About Town' for punishment."

—Excerpt from "Wisdom Tips."

Aren't you afraid you'll lose your circulation, Georgie?

* * *

PROSPERITY NOTE

As though to prove that "there are none so blind, etc." the following came to our desk this morning in the mail from Santa Domingo. It goes to show, among other things, that this unemployment situation and the newspaper talk which is what we suspected all the time.

* * *

"DEAR AL—

"As a sleuth of yours on duty here—and in a desperate effort to help the unemployment situation —will you please advise your readers who are out of work to apply to

Bill Levy,
21 Edinboro st.,
Chinatown, Boston, Mass.

"There on his window, in plain view, is a sign 'JOBS ALWAYS ON HAND.' Now if you don't believe it, Al, trot yourself over and take a look.

"Pretty tough when a guy down here has to straighten out matters of this sort for fellow Bostonians. No revolutions in sight here yet, although the president and president is on rocky ground. No, it isn't hot here either. What with a Tom Collins now and then and a few Johnny Walkers with Pilaner on the side, I'm not complaining at all.

* * *

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Mayor Curley sent a wire of birthday greetings to George M. Cohan at the Lambs Club in New York . . . George is abbot of the Friars Club, the opposition group . . . Russell Noble's girl has a new "boy friend" already . . . She attended the Haverhill jr. H. shindance with him . . . He was leading man in the senior class play and is a fraternity brother of Noble's! . . . Billboards advertising Mickey Alpert at the Westminster Roof bare what is supposed to be a likeness of Mickey swinging a baton . . . If the drawing doesn't look more like Eddie Paine than it does like Mickey I'll eat it . . . Nan Blackstone opens at Shore Gardens Thursday night . . . There will be telephones in the chorus dressing rooms in the new Earl Carroll theater . . . Now if Earl would only print the phone number beside the name of each of his beautifuls in the programme—!

After the Holiday

Your summer clothes will need refreshing and Howard Cleaners are still do them better and quicker.

Don't fear to send your dainty-est frock

75¢

Cleans Any Garment
There's a HOWARD *Shop Around the Corner*

Howard Inc
CLEANERS
Boston Garrison 2500

On This Page: Writers with Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It.

VAUDEVILLE IN FULL SWING

True to Type

DE MILLE AND CRITIC AGREE ON PICTURES

—By Gilbert Seldes—

In twenty years of watching the movies it never once occurred to me that I would be on the side of Cecil DeMille. On his side? I am actually finding in him, whom I always held the most powerful enemy of everything good in pictures, a leader out of everything bad. I always found the movies good entertainment; I always believed it had infinite capacities to be more interesting, more exciting, more adult. And at the center of the movie industry, colossally successful, influential, and destructive, there was always Cecil DeMille, with his energy, his flair for picking good subjects, his ability to elaborate everything so that the tiniest bubble of an idea looked like the whole terrestrial globe.

Whose Ideal?

The people who said that DeMille created a shop-girl's idea of Heaven with gold bathtubs were wronging the shopgirl. The tasteless and elaborate luxury he put into his pictures corresponded to bad taste on every level, from Beacon St. to Hollywood itself; he was creating a movie heaven and sacrificing to it the real beauty of the moving picture, dwarfing its action, making it cheap and tawdry.

That is what I felt in the past. Have I recanted? Or has Mr. DeMille? Mr. DeMille is on his way to Russia on a holiday from picture-making and has delivered a broadside, giving Hollywood something to remember him by. His first attack is on the system of "supervisors."

The Superior Supervisor.

A supervisor is a man invented by the producer to annoy the director; he is also the man who prevents the director from annoying the public. It is an unfortunate name sometimes given to one who knows everything about making a picture and sometimes to one who only thinks he knows. To think of old masters like Griffith, Vidor, Eisenstein, and Lubitsch taking advice from an ignoramus is repulsive; but there are half a dozen directors whom an office boy could advise to great advantage.

Behind the attack on the supervisor lies Mr. DeMille's real point: "Independence of thought is what is needed. Individual contribution is just what the present picture system hampers and almost totally destroys." Creative individuals, Mr. DeMille cries for. He says that the studios cannot turn out 50 or 75 good pictures a year and that they will have to change their methods, giving free scope to dozens of men, taking chances on them, letting them make the kind of pictures they want to make.

Lorenz in Rebuttal

Part of this argument was answered by the astute Pare Lorenz before DeMille ever spoke. It isn't necessary for the studios to turn out 50 good pictures; four or five smash hits can pay for dozens of failures. Add to five hits, five more successes, and fifteen mediocre ones, and you make a little money, and the other 50 are all right just to fulfil contracts and to keep houses open. This is good enough logic if the company which makes the 50 negligible pictures can be sure of the five money-makers; and even so it does not account for the resentment of the popular after it has been dosed on dozens of movies properly calls "lousy." The moving picture is a long-run industry; it has to look five years ahead. It may make a fortune out of a dog or out of the color of a girl's hair, but it can also lose ten fortunes on bad pictures at the same time.

The disappointment of the talkies is that the average picture is so dull and tasteless. The outstanding ones are first-rate; the gangster cycle has infused fresh blood and the necessity of making human beings talk has somehow worked to drive out a good deal of the silliness of the silent pictures. But the moment you step below the top level you sink into a morass of slow-paced and undistinguished words, saying nothing of importance. For this we blame the producers, directors, supervisors and players. What about the authors?

The Snooty Writers

For years the movies have taken over every novelist and playwright of prominence to write scenarios and dialogues; and of these a good 80 per cent have despised the movies. They have looked on Hollywood as a meal-ticket, engraved on solid gold, not as a place in which they might do something. Only a few days ago the delightful P. G. Wodehouse left Hollywood after receiving $104,000 a year for effecting absolutely nothing. I have heard that he was assigned to tasks impossible for him or to such as wasted his skill. It seems like a huge joke on Hollywood, but a little of the joke is on Mr. Wodehouse. If he had been able to see the movie as an opportunity he might have created in it something as entertaining as the immortal Jeeves. He and a thousand other authors, some less pleasant than he has been, have come, looked, sulked, and departed. That the movies have gone on in spite of them is a tribute to the producers.

Timid Producers

They need what little tribute they can get because they haven't encouraged new ideas, new men, and new methods. They have been ridiculously timid. I am not a fanatical admirer of D. W. Griffith, but the inability of Hollywood to use his talents to the utmost strikes me as a disgrace; the comparative disappearance of King Vidor needs explaining; the complicated intrigues which prevented the great Russian Eisenstein from making so much as a single reel of film have probably set Hollywood back five years in the art of the movie.

To all these criticisms the answer has always been that the movies have made money. There are producers walked hand in hand with the money writers; neither had any respect for the movie as a medium, neither cared to say anything profound or even witty through the picture. They agreed that everything was fine so long as they made money.

Sweet Adversity

Perhaps, then, it isn't so much a misfortune that they haven't making money now on the scale to which they have been accustomed. Perhaps when the pinch becomes acute they will find room for the movie equivalents of a Eugene O'Neill, a Jed Harris, an Arthur Hopkins, an Ernest Hemingway, a Mary Garden—none of whom is distinguished because of great fortunes rolled up, each of whom has brought honor to the business of making money because money has come to them after they have created what they wanted to create.

"Willy, dear, would you mind seeing me in this before I decide to keep it?"

Oysters

By Idwal Jones

FALLACIES still have us in thrall. Offhand, I should say that one of the most grievous is the inhibition on oyster swallowers during the non-R months.

A valued friend of mine, who doesn't believe in numerology or the zodiac, being perfectly sane, is embittering his life this summer by a wholly useless quest for this mollusc.

I have dined with him at a score of places on the gastronomical coast. He gets settled at the table, studies the menu as if he were going to do well by himself (which he always does) and asks pointblank for oysters.

He clutches the table and makes believe to rise. This stratagem is to frighten the waiter with the idea of losing a fat tip unless two dozen of the illicit beasts are smuggled in to us at once.

* * *

But it won't work. The waiter isn't actually insolent. He gives a steely look, and after a prolonged glare, then a shrug, says something about clams. So clams it is. And my friend lays aside his cigar of powerful caliber to swallow six quohogs, little necks, chery stones—or whatever the clam genera are christened according to the varying degrees of toughness.

On the whole, he is a normal person. He has decency, self-control and keeps from excessive indulgence in oysters. He will never eat more than one dozen at a time. There are two million such in this land, I dare say, and for them the outlook until September comes, bringing back "R" into the calendar and oysters to the table, is painful to contemplate.

* * *

I was just brooding upon it myself when the Bureau of Fisheries report came to my desk. One of the gentlemen in charge has just finished a survey of the oyster market in 14 large cities. He can't for the life of him understand why this "R"-month superstitution keeps up. His remarks:

"It probably arose a century ago when transportation methods were inefficient and oysters were liable to spoilation."

He adds:

"Oystermen freeze the oysters about April and hold them until summer arrives, when they are released on the market. Customers apparently are accepting the frozen product favorably."

The fallacy is too iron bound; and I suppose the "R"-month ban will prevail for ages.

* * *

In France it is inscribed in letters of adamant in everyone's brain that no oyster is fit to eat unless it is a brilliant green. The copperas or verdigris tint is much esteemed. And, of course, to cook an oyster is regarded as a crime of the first magnitude, like homicide or high treason.

Seeing that both France and September are a long way off, it is useless to dwell further on the subject. Looking over this piece, I find I am entitled to some slight praise. I haven't mentioned "luscious bivalve" once.

The Sour Note

Now comes the blessed time of year
When schoolkids grin from ear to ear
And fling away their books:
When Nature winks a friendly eye
And offers them a sunny sky
And hills and woods and brooks.

But as they dream of meadows green,
A villian stalks upon the scene
To complicate the plot.
Though June may bring vacation time
It means examination time,
And that is not so hot.

—*George E. Phair.*

Lotteries

By F. Tennyson Jesse

THE HUMAN ANIMAL is by nature a gambler. That spark of the divine which he flatters himself dwells within him and makes him different from the brutes that perish is the thing that makes him take a chance. No four-footed creature ever did otherwise than take the immediate good offered to it. Probably, with the making of fire and the making of alcohol, the gambling spirit is the most godlike attribute of the creature so oddly named homosapiens.

And yet how few governments have had the sense to avail themselves of this great truth? Indeed, Anglo-Saxon nations, with their usual hypocrisy, declare gambling to be illegal.

In England the raffle of the tea. cosy or of embroidered workbag, by the curate at the church bazaar, is, strictly speaking, an offense against the law. Betting is allowed on the race course, but not on the street. Sweepstakes are prohibited, and have to take place in Ireland.

* * *

Even France, a Latin country, and hence as practical as the Celts, does not permit state lotteries, though she allows gambling. Spain and Italy draw a vast revenue from the weekly lotteries. To do France justice, it is in no Puritanical spirit that she forbids lotteries—it is from a misguided economic sense. The gold in the stocking and investment in home industries and the land—these things bind France.

Consider where there is a tax (for that is what it works out to be practically) *that people pay because they want to pay it?* That thing ensures almost tod good to be true; yet it is a fact. Every little servant girl, every laborer, in Italy, puts on or two cents in the lottery—and gambles at his own free will. No tax collector has to badger and bother the people to pay—they rush to pay.

And every week somebody wins a large prize and many other people win many smaller prizes, and the firefly of hope goes dancing on through the murky night that is most men's lives.

On the whole, a weekly lottery is a more satisfactory arrangement than an annual sweepstake, even than such a famous one as the Calcutta Sweep. For one thing, every thoughtful person must have noticed what extraordinary people seem to win the Calcutta. Is it ever you or I who would know so well what to do with the money? It is not. It invariably is the butcher, baker or candlestick maker, and his invariable remark is: "I don't intend this to make any difference in my life. I shall go on working just the same."

* * *

It is almost blasphemy. People should not look God's gift horse in the mouth. It is, of course, always possible that no one ever has really given tongue to this terrible secret, and that it is written in automatically by a sub-editor.

What could be lower than the postman, the girl typist, the coal heaver, who goes on delivering letters; typing "Dear Sir, yrs. of the 6th inst. rec.": or heaving?

But if it were you or I . . . Of course, in the first place, the good we should do with the money . . . the dresses we should buy to help the poor dressmakers, the yachts we should buy to help the poor shipbuilding yards, the . . . but it is unnecessary to continue. Money was made to circulate; every schoolboy is taught that very early economics, and you and I would see that it did circulate, till it was positively giddy.

* * *

And—here is the essential morality of lotteries and sweepstakes—every one would be pleased. For it is not only that the winners are pleased—it is that the losers do not grudge them their good fortune, and that is the most important and significant thing about a sweepstake.

If a man works hard and builds up a large fortune, there always are people who will grudge it to him . . . they have worked just as hard and made no fortune. The rewards of virtue are unfairly distributed, and the old parable of the laborer in the vineyard remains eternally true.

Far otherwise, it is with the fortune won by pure luck. The best thing Lord Melbourne, Prime Minister of England in Victoria's early day, ever uttered, was his reason for liking the Order of the Garter. He simply said that he liked it because "there was no damned merit about it."

He viewed with a natural distaste the ungentlemanly custom of rewarding work. A gracious gift from one gentleman—the monarch—to another was quite a different matter.

This admirable piece of discrimination applies to gambling winnings also. Nobody grudges them so long as the winners know what to do with their unearned gains—and the losers buy their tickets next time with unfailing hope.

* * *

It is true that Ramsay MacDonald, speaking on the subject of the inheritances of luckless school children, has just said: "A person who gets £30,000 without earning it is cursed more than blessed by his possessions. Make sure first of all that you have gone through the hard work and discipline that make prizes worth winning."

But look at Lord Melbourne, and look at Ramsay MacDonald, and reflect whose is the morality which you would prefer to have as the guiding spirit of a great nation! I am afraid that the Sage of Lossiemouth loses to the man of the world.

From every point of view—that of the State, that of the individual and that of morality—there can be no doubt that gambling is the purest form of money making.

Keith Boston Is Featuring 'Blackbird'

An old film friend, "Arizona," showing a good many changes, is the RKO Keith Boston's screen feature this week, while on stage is a sterling bill. Its headliner is the peppy Adelaide Hall, known as "The Crooning Blackbird." Miss Hall, who co-starred with Bill Robinson in "Brown Buddies," has a marvelous voice. One moment she is singing hot jazz tunes filled with wild syncopation, then suddenly she turns to the pathos of semi-spiritual and just as suddenly switches to a crooning melody filled with heart throbs.

Another featured act on the program is White and Manning, in "Dances and Humor." Their humor is in their steps as well as their conversation, and they, like Miss Hall, go over big. Cascia and Verdi, talented young musicians and comedians, present "Music—Glorified, Classified and Mortified." Aussie and Czeck navs a Spanish novelty which includes remarkable exhibitions in the use of whips and axes. Bob Robinson with Frances Lee and "Daddy" Cunningham entertain with an act entitled "It's in the Book."

"Arizona" has June Clyde, John Wayne and Laura La Plante. As fans will recall, it is a drama of love and honor adapted from the stage play by Augustus Thomas. The questions of whether a woman should tell her husband about her past is the big problem. The situation becomes more intense when the partner of her past indiscretions appears upon the scene. Then between the fear of his disclosing anything to her husband and her desire to make him suffer for the mental torture he has caused on her, she involves herself, her husband, sister and former lover in a series of dramatic incidents. It makes fair entertainment.

Marion Davies Picture Featured at Bowdoin

At the Bowdoin Square is to be seen "It's A Wise Child," a humorous farce of the spicy type, sure to delight. The star is the talented Marion Davies. On the same bill is Dorothy Mackaill in "Party Husband."

Wednesday night is cabaret night with extra vaudeville always a special feature every week.

Film at Scollay

"Chances," romance of the World War, is the film feature at the Scollay. It is the initial starring vehicle of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. The photoplay was adapted from the novel of A. Hamilton Gibbs.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

SCOLLAY—"Daddy Long Legs" 1 a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:35, 7:11, 10:07.

ORPHEUM—"Indiscreet"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Arizona"; a. m., 9:20; p. m. 12:41, 3:58, 7:11, 10:30.

BEACON AND MODERN—"Hush Money"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:32, 2:52, 5:12, 7:05, 9:32.

UPTOWN—"Smart Money"; p. m. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

LOEW'S STATE—"A Free Soul"; p. m., 1:30, 3, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"It's a Wise Child"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:05, 5:10, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"The Night Angel"; a. m., 11:46; p. m., 2, 4:14, 5:41, 7:55, 10:09.

FENWAY—"Daddy Long Legs"; p. m., 1:17, 3:25, 5:31, 7:38, 9:48.

RKO-KEITH—"Ex-Bad Boy"; a. m., 9:28, 11:28; p. m., 1:33, 3:38, 4:45, 7:48, 9:55.

FINE ARTS—"The Forester's Daughter"; p. m., 1:11, 3:14, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12.

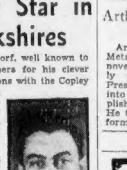
ESQUIRE—"Ladies' Man"; p. m., 2:25, 6:35, 9:20.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Smart Money"; a. m., 9:15, 11:15; p. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 10.

Guest Star in Berkshires

Richard Whorf, well known to Boston playgoers for his clever characterizations with the Copley Players, will leave the Little Theater at Marlarden, Peterborough, N. H., of which he is the director, for a one week's engagement, beginning July 13, with the Berkshire Players at Stockbridge.

Mr. Whorf will appear as guest artist with the Berkshire players in the role which he created at the Copley last season in the first performance of Sam Janney's play, "Monkey," subsequently billed as "Apartment 33."



Richard Whorf

Cinderella Is Superb With 'All Fixin's'

The Fine Arts is screening one of the simplest, sweetest and most exquisitely tuneful of operettas this week. It is a German picture, "The Forester's Daughter," with all its melodies taken from the works of Mozart. So fine is its direction that no one needs the Teuton language to understand its story; and so finely is it produced and acted, that it will charm that large host who found "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" so entertaining. The Fine Arts ought to do a "sell out" business with the musical movie, for it ranks with the very best.

Its Cinderella theme should appeal to fans who wish to see this motivation done to perfection. You will "fall for" the bewitching Irene Eisinger, who plays the title role and whom patrons will recall for her performances in "Two Hearts." She reminds one of Mary Pickford of years ago, with the addition of a rich soprano voice.

The film is one that man, woman and child will like. It is directed in stellar manner, and there is an atmosphere of delicious enchantment, along with plenty of humor and gayety. Of the cast besides the gorgeous Miss Eisinger, Paul Richter is best, though all the characterizations are finely achieved.

Arthur Martel Offers Metropolitan Novelty

Arthur Martel, organist at the Metropolitan, this week offers a novelty. Martel has appropriately named his selection "Our President's Vision," and he delves into history to show the accomplishments of other Presidents. He tells in pictured and musical forms the story of prosperity.

Love Looms in 'The Racket' Plotting

"Hush Money," now at the Public Beacon and Modern," has for its central figures racketeers, silk-hatted, immaculately clad, who frequent the opera, the exclusive night clubs the fashionable hotels and have plenty of money. Owen Moore is the chief racketeer, debonair, suave, seemingly cultured. Thus it is easy for him to induce Joan Bennett, a beautiful girl down on her luck, to accept his patronage. Later, she finds, to her dismay, his true calling and she can do nothing except become one of the gang and poke as the wife of Moore who uses her as a bait to become acquainted with wealthy visitors to New York city.

Eventually the gang is rounded up and sent for terms "up the river." Released from prison, she determines to go straight and meets Hardie Albright, with whom she falls in love. They are married, she becomes the mother of a boy; but the spectre of the past arises and is finally released from prison, who attempts to defame her. At this point a detective enters and he straightens out her problem.

Pilgrim Shrine Goal in the Steamer Trip

A delightful sail is the 40-mile trip down Massachusetts Bay to Plymouth. A special dancing floor has been added recently to this steamer. Music is furnished by an excellent orchestra and dancing is free.

Gayety Theater

The Gayety Theater, under the direction of E. M. Loew, features Charles Chaplin in "City Lights." On the same program is Loretta Young in "The Right of Way."

Amusements

Paramount-Publix Theatres — EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

METROPOLITAN
The Flame and the Moth Enchantress and Enchanted!
Last Two Days
NANCY CARROLL and FREDRIC MARCH in "The NIGHT ANGEL"
A Paramount Picture
ADDED ATTRACTION
Children Under 12 10c Till 6 P. M.
On the Stage—Public Revue
"GOOD TIME CHARLIE" with Don Sanders
DANCING RESUMED THURS. With Sid Reichers "Collegians"

STATE — Mass. Ave. — Norma SHEARER in A FREE SOUL — FREE: Free Photograph of Real Montmorency to first 2000 ladies at 5:30 this Week Extra! Arrival and Reception of World Fliers

ORPHEUM — Wash. St. at Mass. Pl. — Gloria SWANSON in INDISCREET with Ben Lyon — Lawrence Vaudeville — Extra! Arrival and Reception of World Fliers

KEITH'S Daily 9 A. M. — ROBERT ARMSTRONG — JEAN ARTHUR LOLA LANE in "EX-BAD BOY" — Hilarious Comedy Drama — 9 to 1 P. M.—30c—Has. 2700

RKO KeithBOSTON BRO Vaude. — ADELAIDE HALL — White and Manning — "ARIZONA" with LAURA LA PLANTE — Cowley, J. Arth Vaudeville

FINE ARTS THEATRE — State Theatre Building — THE FORESTER'S DAUGHTER — Featuring the "TWO HEARTS IN Stars of ¾ TIME"

EXETER — THE PLACE WHERE YOU FORGET YOUR TROUBLES — William Powell in "Ladies' Man" — Adolphe Menjou in 'Men Call It Love'

NEW GAYETY TODAY — TWO BIG FEATURES — 15¢ 25¢ — CHARLIE CHAPLIN CITY LIGHTS — ON THE SAME BILL—LORETTA YOUNG "THE RIGHT OF WAY"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts — "IT'S A WISE CHILD." with MARION DAVIES DOROTHY MACKAILL — "PARTY HUSBAND" Com. Thurs.—"EVERGALT"—"MANY A SLIP"

OLYMPIA UPTOWN — Wash. St. at Holyoke — EDWARD ROBINSON in "Smart Money" — BOBBY JONES "CHIP SHOTS"

FENWAY — Janet GAYNOR "DADDY LONG LEGS" — with WARNER BAXTER — "ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"

MODERN BEACON — WASH. ST. TREM. ST. — "HUSH MONEY" — Joan Bennett—Owen Moore — "OLD CHEYENNE"—Sat. Issue

SCOLLAY SQ — BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN — YOU'LL ENJOY THIS SHOW — "CHANCES" — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. — GALA STAGE SHOW! GRACE & MARIE ELINE — Those Hysterical, Historical Girls' "WOODLAND REVUE" — & STAR REVUSICAL JACK ... "THE NUT" — & OTHER ACTS

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME THEATRES — PUBLIX

ALLSTON
ALSTON — STA. 4410 — "TRADER HORN" "STEPPING OUT" with Reginald Denny—Lola Lane
CAPITOL — Bargain Matinee Today — "The Lawyer's Secret" Clive Brook—Carol Lombard — MARION DAVIES in "IT'S A WISE CHILD"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — JAM.3280 — WILLIAM POWELL in "LADIES' MAN" also "QUICK MILLIONS"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — "Lawyer's Secret" CLIVE BROOK—FAY WRAY CARROL LOMBARD and LOIS LANE "Children of Chance"

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN — "GOOD BAD GIRL" Mae Clarke—James Hall "Tea Young To Marry" Lorrita Young—Grant Withers

NEWTON
NEW. 4180 — ROBT MONTGOMERY in "SHIPMATES"
PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Matinee Today to "Bachelor Apartments"

CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL — "YOUNG SINNERS" THOMAS HEIGHAN—DOROTHY JORDAN MARION DAVIES "IT'S A WISE CHILD" Bargain Matinee Today
HARVARD — Constance Bennett in "BORN TO LOVE" Conrad Nagel—Paul Lukas "Sidney Fox"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO — WILLIAM POWELL in "LADIES' MAN" also "QUICK MILLIONS"

ROXBURY
MID 0044 — "Good Bad Girl" Mae Clarke—James Hall
DUDLEY — Also "Lost Dogs"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — Robert Montgomery in "SHIPMATES" Wheeler and Woolsey in "CRACKED NUTS"
FIELD'S COR. — ROBERT MONTGOMERY—DOROTHY JORDAN in "SHIPMATES" Wheeler and Woolsey in "TEN CENTS A DANCE"
BERKELEY — Edwina Booth, Harry Carey "TRADER HORN" Bargain Matinee Today 25c
NORTON — "IRON MAN" also "DUDE RANGER" with JACK OAKIE
STRAND — "The Lawyer's Secret" Clive Brook-Cherie Rogers — MARION DAVIES in "IT'S A WISE CHILD"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — "LAWYER'S SECRET" MARION DAVIES "It's A Wise Child"
SHAWMUT — Bargain Matinee—15c Carol Lombard-Kay Francis Richard Dix-Evelyn Brent "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — ROBERT MONTGOMERY "SHIPMATES" LOWELL SHERMAN in "Bachelor Apartment"

WOLLASTON
ALLSTON — "DRACULA" Wheeler and Woolsey "CRACKED NUTS" Mat. 25c-35c Eve. 35c-55c-75c-$1.15 Last Show 9:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

FOR OTHER THEATER NEWS SEE NEXT PAGE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4560 HARVARD SQ. — WILLIAM POWELL "LADIES' MAN" SPENCER TRACY "QUICK MILLIONS"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 6600 — JACK HOLT "SUBWAY EXPRESS" EDDIE CANTOR "Broadway Night"
THOMPSON SQUARE — REGINALD DENNY "STEPPING OUT" Big Variety Bill

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — BEN LYON in "ALOHA" also "ATLANTIC" Tomorrow Bits Cabaret
EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON — Mass. Ave. at Eglestion Sq. — "TARNISHED LADY" RANKHEAD and BROOK "Crashing Hollywood" Wheeler and Woolsey — Comedy and Latest News
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — HYD. 1234 — THOMAS MEIGHAN—DOROTHY JORDAN "YOUNG SINNERS" Jack Oakie—Jean Collyer "DUDE RANCH"
MALDEN
MALDEN — MAL. 0015 — CLIVE BROOK in "LAWYER'S SECRET" MARION DAVIES in "IT'S A WISE CHILD"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND — MAL. 0711 — "THE VIKING" Also Thomas Meighan in "YOUNG SINNERS" with Dorothy Jordan

REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — RAMON NOVARRO in "DAYBREAK" "THE MILLIONS" with Spencer Tracy Evil Dr. Fahlo Jones

ROXBURY
ROXBURY — HUMBOLDT 0200 — Jean Harlow—James Cagney "PUBLIC ENEMY" with Charlie Chase Latest Fox Goes Comedy

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — SOM. 2700 — "PUBLIC ENEMY" James Cagney—Jean Harlow "GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN" with FRANK FAY and LAURA LA PLANTE
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — SOM. 2202 — ROSTER KEATON in "DOUGHBOYS" with Sally Eilers John Langdon—Anita Page Wesley Ruggles "FLAME OF LOVE" Also News and Comedy
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS" "THE W PLAN"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS" KAY JOHNSON "SINGLE SIM"

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

By Harriet Parsons :-: Harleigh Schultz

REVIEWS THE STATE

Evalyn Knapp Is to Be Starred in Warners' Film, 'Pleasure Mad'

By HARRIET PARSONS

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Los Angeles, July 6—In spite of her recent accident, Evalyn Knapp feels that she is a very lucky girl. Last week, as announced by us, she was informed by Warner Brothers, to whom she is under contract, that the lead opposite William Powell in "Divorce Detective" was waiting for her. And now she has just received two more thrilling bits of news. One is that her option has been taken up. The other is that she will have the featured feminine lead in "Pleasure Mad," to be adapted by Charles Kenyon from Marjorie Fischer's best-seller. "Pleasure Mad," a story of easy-going husbands and wives of today, will be one of the first pictures to go into production on Warners' fall schedule. Evalyn will have an intriguing, sophisticated role (a la Shearer) which ought to give her far and away her best opportunity to date. Al Green, responsible recently for that corking picture, "Smart Money," will direct. You'll be glad to know that Evalyn is feeling fine and is now able to sit out on the sun porch at the hospital.

* * *

Remember the announcement that Pola Negri's first picture would be "East River," an original story by John Colton? Then, for some mysterious reason no more was said about the Colton yarn, and RKO-Pathe bought Thilde Forster's "A Woman Commands" for Pola's first vehicle. Now word comes that "East River" may follow as her second. Here's the rumored lowdown: When Pola was in New York on her way here Colton told her a story which sounded like a knockout. On her arrival here she relayed the plot to Charles Rogers, RKO-Pathe head, who likewise got enthused and promptly wired Colton to write the yarn and send it on. When story, titled "East River," arrived, it was nothing like Pola's version and furthermore was a dud. Rogers sent for Colton who finally confessed that in Eddie Goulding fashion he'd forgotten his own story and hastily thought up another! Pola refreshed his memory and he's now whipping the original yarn into shape. Hence "East River" will probably follow "A Woman Commands"—unless BOTH Pola and Colton forget the story.

Harriet Parsons

* * *

Heard and overheard about town: Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel," arrived in Hollywood to write Chevalier's next. Lubitsch starts picture when Chevalier returns from Europe in the fall. Another Western for Lina Basquette. She'll be opposite Hoot Gibson in "Hard Ombre," which M. H. Hoffman, head of Allied Pictures, will produce. Anita Louise assigned to ingenue lead opposite Erie Linden in "Other People's Business."

* * *

Anna May Wong in "Java Head" would be a dish to delight the heart of the most finicky movie epicure. I'd pay real money to see the fascinating Chinese actress in Joseph Hergesheimer's colorful story, and what with the first of the month just past that's a real tribute. Paramount is buying the talkie rights to the novel which was widely read when it ran serially in a popular magazine. I hear that it will likely be Miss Wong's next vehicle when she finishes "Daughter of the Dragon." You may remember that Paramount made a silent version of "Java Head" some years ago with Leatrice Joy.

Leatrice Joy

* * *

The beach attracted most of those who didn't make the Reno jaunt over the week-end. John Gilbert, Evelyn Brent, Lelia Hyams, Lilyan Tashman and Wesley Ruggles were among those who entertained at their Malibu homes. Joan Crawford got a tough break and had to spend the Fourth at the studio. Yesterday, however, she and young Doug joined Lil Tashman's party at Malibu. Carmel Myers and her husband, Ralph Blum, kept open house at their Santa Monica cottage. Anita Page and family, ditto, at Manhattan Beach. The Lawrence Tibbetts and twin sons and Florence Ryerson and writer-husband, Colin Clement, preferred the mountains (Arrowhead). Bill Haines, the Al Coinns and the Rupert Hughes, were part of a considerable group who went Caliente-wards for the opening of the races. And Hedda Hopper and Marie Dressler, by way of being different, deserted to Santa Barbara and San Francisco respectively.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: JOHN BOLES recuperating from an abcessed tooth at Yellowstone Park. RUTH ROLAND arriving in town from New York and rushing right down to San Diego to see husband BEN BARD. She'll go back East almost immediately to continue her radio contract. ROLAND YOUNG visiting JACK GILBERT at his Malibu Beach cottage. Hollywood saddened at news of HARRY REICHENBACK'S death. Some of Harry's more spectacular publicity stunts made headlines all over the world. BILLY BAKEWELL celebrating his new contract with M-G-M. Studio tore up former ticket and gave Bakewell new one with option yearly instead of every six months. JOAN BENNETT in white satin, green slippers and orchid corsage, dancing at the Cocoanut Grove. Ditto ALICE WHITE in peach colored crepe also with green slippers and orchids. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

GAIETY RIDES HIGH AS NEW FILMS COME TO VIEW

As you can see, Nancy Carroll (on the left) is not greatly disturbed at the mishap which requires some nice adjustment. Miss Carroll, you might like to know, plays a gay night club roysterer in "The Night Angel," at the Met. On the right you will meet Jean Arthur, a winsome damsel in the film, "Ex-Bad Boy," at RKO Keith's. Miss Arthur finds the telephone a source of amusement.

"A Free Soul" Gives Cue for Ringing Out Films' Bells of Prosperity

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Melodrama of the good old vintage, the better for the bottles being cobwebby, the more tasty for being smartly served, still hath the power to charm the movie patrons. "A Free Soul," Norma Shearer's latest, and now being sequenced at Loew's State, opens up on the high-powered mellar "gas" and rsces through reel after reel to find, at the end of the trail, pure gold at the tip of the box office rainbow. It has its faults, but it overwhelms these with such strong points that it is bringing out crowds that we haven't seen since the last blue moon was observed blending its light with the gay bulbs over the film house marquees. Due to strikingly fine acting, and astonishingly good direction, the picture throws the silken sheen of realism over its make-believe story, holds it audience taut and lets it down with a bang of comic relief, wrings the tears and washes them out with the cleansing of genuine humor.

* * *

Regretfully this reviewer has to state that the picture, from the angle of performance, isn't Miss Shearer's at all. It falls to the lot of Lionel Barrymore, a sterling thespian, who is now back at the old stand after straying afield trying his hand at directing. Next to him lines up Clark Gable, and then Leslie Howard, who is third only because he hasn't very much to do. It is unfortunate Miss Shearer, to an extent, comes a cropper; for she remains through all her cinematic trouble entirely too refined and too amazingly clean to give a conviction to her effort to be the "sweetie" of a gangster. But her admirers will find her gorgeous in her new gowns, bringing out all the curves nearly, and tailored to make a princess weep out of sheer envy. She handles her lines well, and for audience purposes is 100 per cent efficient. Sad to relate, it is only occasionally that she flashes with the brilliance that sparkled in several recent pictures. Possibly tribute is due her for tackling a role distinctly not in her line; there are not many women in the studios who could do even as well as she does.

Harleigh Schultz

* * *

The production is on classy plane, with photography that will bring exclamations of joy, lavish interiors, vistas of vale and mountain and tree and weld; all with the accompaniment of a broad camera technique, done with Clarence Brown skill. His attains speed by cutting his scenes sharply and by suggesting much and leaving more to the imagination. So the story fairly leaps along, holds one thralled to its moods, and is adjudged as a "weak sister" among plots only when thought of miles away from the spell of the magic of superb acting and technical perfection.

* * *

When we went to the State, the lobby and sidewalk buzzed busily. One would almost have thought the Great Garbo had come to town — in person. It was a peak of the season throng-reminiscent of the era when movies were movies, and not just hit-or-miss talkies. Inside they were a dozen deep, standing, waiting to be seated. Ushers had their hands full: even Joe Brennan, the manager, had to be come, to all intents and purposes, a member of his uniformed staff. We hailed him with a "Cheerio!" It was done as a gesture of pep from the sidelines; for Mr. Brennan looked for all the world like a six-foot grid hero with the ball in the center of a scrimmage. He gave us a glance, calling:

Clark Gable

"Wait a minute—I want to see you!"

We waited 10, or more. But it was a good sight watching this magnificent machine that never fans know what they want, and will flock to see the film stuff they wish to see. As Mr. Brennan put it later:

"Give them what they want, and business booms!"

We felt like cheering. Being in a crowd like that gets you that way. So we chimed in:

"There ain't no depression, Joe; when Hollywood gets audience-wise, prosperity like this will be universal in the movie houses."

* * *

Hollywood hasn't been story-wise for ever so long. But "A Free Soul" proves that you can take even a tawdry tale, and by a combination of producer-director-actor talent, build it up into a howling success at the box office. Toss in a glamorous lady star, and the howl will become a roar of welcome amid the rush for seats.

* * *

As an added feature of this week's issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now showing at Loew's State and Orpheum, there is included a number of extraordinary views covering the arrival at Roosevelt Field and New York's reception of the round-the-world fliers, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. The events following the arrival and subsequent ception of the intrepid airmen were photographed Thursday by Hearst Metrotone News and rushed by plane to Boston, where they were immediately screened for audiences at the State and Orpheum. The fliers' brief stop at Cleveland, their landing at Roosevelt Field, their wild reception at the field, their radio greeting to America and the formal parade and reception of the city of New York are all included in the special views. A verbal description of the epochal flight by The Globe Trotter makes it easy for the audience to follow the flight.

INDUBITABLE

Gloria Swanson is very much her own intriguing self in "Indiscreet," at Loew's Orpheum.

Lure of the Sirens and Mirth Make Keith Screen Breezy

By HARRIS MORGAN

An old stage friend is come to town, but in new guise. The sparkling memories of Grant Mitchell in "The Whole Town's Talking" warm us as we watch "Ex-Bad Boy," new photoplay at RKO-Keith's. Its comedy is still lively, and the talkie proves highly amusing. In addition, it is bright with the feminine lure that fans, male and female, love to watch on the silver sheet.

Robert Armstrong is the star performer, and he is tiptop. He makes his role sing with all the zest that so capable an ex-footlight player can put into it. In general he has good support as he proceeds to enarl and unenarl the romance and adventures of his part of Chester Binney, a master in handling big business but a terrible flop as a lover. Binney is junior partner to Spencer Charters, as Simmons, a gay old bird leading a double life. He has a daughter, Ethel (Jean Arthur) whom he wants to knot up with young Binney, but the lass is enamored of Jason Robards, seen as a sleek-haired gentleman of the "gigolo" brand. Faint heart ne'er won fair lady, and Armstrong seems on the toboggan when Pa Charters gets an idea after Miss Arthur has told the junior partner that he is miles away from her ideal—a man of the world, who has had many loves and sown bushels of wild oats.

Robert Armstrong

Pa buys a photograph of Lola Lane, moving picture star, and autographs it thus: "To my quiet Chester—Still waters run deep—In memory of happy, hectic Hollywood hours—Forever, Lola."

The trick works like a charm. Ethel becomes fascinatedly interested in Chester, and insists that they all go to the local theater to see Miss Lola's latest picture. The theater manager, sensing a great draw, wires for Miss Lola to make a personal appearance. The actress arrives with her pugnacious fiance, George Brent. Robards immediately informs Brent of Chester Binney's "affair" with Miss Lola, and the next week is passed between personal appearances, social affairs and meetings between the boastful Brent and the cringing Chester. Chester accidentally mops Brent up so thoroughly that he achieves the estate of a hero on the score of his courage as well as his reputedly daring past. And of course he gets the girl.

Others in the cast are Mary Doran and Grayce Hampton. Both clever.

MEDITATIVE

Irene Elsinger is a wistful heroine in "The Forester's Daughter," at the Fine Arts.

Gloria Shines at Orpheum

Gloria Swanson in "Indiscreet," her latest United Artists picture, is star of the screen offering at Loew's Orpheum this week.

Sidney Marion, well-known musical comedy favorite, is the vaudeville headliner. He is assisted by the pretty Lady Marie Duval, who acts as a capable foil for his humorous chatter and nonsensical whimsy. He is a comedy purveyor of no mean ability and gets loads of laughs in return for his efforts.

Doo Baker, the quick change artist, is a welcome star on the bill. His familiar turn of lightning changes, is enlarged to include a bevy of versatile young ladies who assist him with his changes and offer singing and dancing interludes.

Jimmy Barry and Company offer an entertaining comedy skit that also includes singing and dancing bits. Jim and Nancy Kelly in a pleasing comedy singing and dancing offering and the Gilbert Brothers in a series of acrobatic stunts also contribute to the bill.

Eline Sisters at Scollay

At the Scollay today in a vaudeville bill of seven acts, in which there is the proper summertime proportioning of comedy and artistry, with mirth abundant, the headliners are Grace and Marie Eline, who have been featured in the movies, notably with Al Jolson in "Big Boy." Their offering is a merry melange of patter, singing and dancing. They appropriately style themselves "Those Hysterical Historical Girls."

Close runner-up for the honors will be a colorful "revusical" antitled "Woodland Revue." This presentation, done on full stage with special sets, brings a cast of eight who vary the entertainment with their songs, their dances and their straight music.

Other good turns will be those of Eddie Hall and Kaya Desmborn in "Loose Nuts"; Wendell Wayne Cody quintet in their "Nautical Musical Treat"; Jack Flynn, assisted by the three Doyle Sisters and Brother Dick, in "Jest a Nut"; and the Five Juggling Aces in "Enjoying Themselves."

Golf Strokes Are Shown

Those who remember the characterization of Edward G. Robinson in "Little Caesar," and of James Cagney in "The Public Enemy," will appreciate the work the acting done by these two in "Smart Money," melodrama of a gambling fool with a predilection for blondes, which remains for a second week at the Washington Street Olympia and the Uptown.

An extra attraction at both theatres is the third of the pictures of Bobby Jones in "How I Play Golf." The chapter is called "Chip Shots."

"Smart Money" because of it's daring theme could not be shown on Sunday, so yesterday the attraction at the Olympia and Uptown was "The Black Camel."

JOHN BARLEYCORN SPEAKS

Lionel Barrymore makes the most of many excellent opportunities in "A Free Soul," at Loew's State. He's a good actor in a stirring role. Sketched by Staff Artist Charles Schmidt.

Wistful Is the Dear Heroine

Laughter and tears blended in "Daddy Long Legs," now at the Fenway, with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in the principal roles.

Miss Gaynor is seen as a slaving orphan, who mothers the small tots in the John Grier Home. Through an unexpected stroke of fate she wins the admiration of Baxter, who plays the title role, and he without revealing his identity to her adopts her and sends her to college. From that point on the romance develops rapidly until it reaches its climax, a most unexpected one for Miss Gaynor.

For Other Theater News See Preceding Page

Dancing Just the Thing When Zephyrs Blow

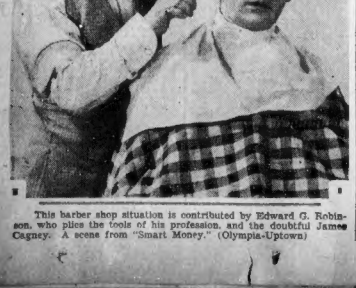
Dancing in the moonlight on the steamer Mayflower lures hundreds who enjoy music furnished by Pete Ventre and his Mayflower Orchestra.

The craft sails every weekday evening excepting Monday from Rowe's wharf at 8:30 p. m., and returns to its pier at 11 p. m. Dancing is continued until midnight. Ample free parking space is provided for motorists.

Esplanade Concerts Begin Next Thursday

Arthur Fiedler and his 50 Boston Symphony players will begin the third season of the concerts on the Charles River Esplanade, at the foot of Chestnut st., next Thursday evening. Commencing at 8:30, these concerts will be given every evening except Saturdays, for a period of four weeks.

CLOSE BEHIND THE EARS



This barber shop situation is contributed by Edward G. Robinson, who plies the tools of his profession, and the doubtful James Cagney. A scene from "Smart Money." (Olympia-Uptown)

EVADES THE BOLD CADET

Laura LaPlante does not make things any too easy for her amorous West Point admirer, John Wayne, in an up-to-date version of that good old [illegible]. It's at RKO Boston.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1931

LOVE-BEATEN VET WILL TRY AGAIN IN SECRET

Three Youths Held in Attempted Drug Store Break

THIS IS LIFE

PUBLIC LIBRARIES ARE FULL OF TRASH AND JUNK---THE REMEDY

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I SAID LAST WEEK that I wanted to write something about certain interesting conclusions some of the influential figures in our American public libraries seem to have come to about their responsibilities to the public. I went down to New Haven last week with some very definite ideas about what our public libraries ought to do in the matter of the selection of books.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

They were, as I believed, rather heterodox ideas and not in accord with what I understand to be library policy. But to my astonishment—and I suspect, to theirs—two other speakers before the lending section on the same morning emphasized the same points. In other words, I found myself lending my amateur help to the strongly reasoned conclusions of two executives of large city libraries, Mr. Sherman of Providence and Mr. Lowe of Brooklyn.

I go on the assumption that when one person says something, it's usually wrong; when two persons say the same thing, it may be a coincidence, but when three persons without collusion say the same thing, it should be worth listening to. So much smoke, some fire.

* * *

Responsibilities of a Library

Apparently, library policy in the past has been worked out on the assumption that the customer is always right. It might be summed up in the phrase, "if a citizen asks for a book it is the business of the librarian to get it for him and immediately." This reminds one of the college president who said, "The students are our customers and we must give them what they want." This is obviously an unsound theory of education, just as some other is beginning to be seen by some as an unsound theory of librarianship.

Mr. Sherman said that he hoped that some small city library would try out a policy of planning a collection of some 30,000 books and stick to that, refusing to be stampeded into rapid enlargement by constant requests for all the newest books, most of which as a matter of fact are second rate and of ephemeral importance. He would have plenty of duplicates of the sound books which are largely in demand, frequent weedings out, and the most careful scrutiny of new publications for those of lasting quality.

Both Mr. Sherman and Mr. Lowe agreed that it is not the business of the public library to furnish the public all the new books which come out, simply because they are so enormously advertised that an artificial demand for them is set up. Many of them are simply reprints of magazine articles or magazine fiction, and many more are of a literary quality which should never be admitted into a public institution which is supposedly educational in character.

Furthermore, people who want such books nowadays can get them easily in the private circulating libraries. The books which the library should stock should be of such character as the commercial library seldom furnishes. Such a course of carefully selective buying would set the library free for its real work, that of supplying worthwhile readers with worthwhile books, extending its readers service and its reference and consultation service.

* * *

Libraries and Text Books

Another thing the librarians seemed to agree upon, that it is not the business of a public library to furnish college students with their text books. Our students have got so into the habit of having school books furnished by the city that when they get to college they consider the cost of the text books the least of their charges. Instead of making their college life really efficient by buying the necessary books, they try to depend on the local library. The result is that either they are disappointed in securing them and so never get their work in on time (every teacher knows that exasperating excuse), or if their demands are met, the library has to stock up with volumes that are, to the frank, usually only elementary text books.

Furthermore, the librarians were inclined to agree that the stealing and mutilation of books is growing to an alarming extent, and they are inclined to put a good deal of the blame for this upon students who are too lazy or ignorant to make proper use of references in the library, and either steal them for permanent consultation or cut them up to save the trouble of copying down references. The project method in our public schools, said Mr. Sherman, is responsible for a good deal of this mutilation.

* * *

We Lose 12,000 a Year

For my own part I understand that the Boston Public Library loses some 12,000 books a year. When one remembers that Copley sq. is the central reference point for dozens of schools and colleges, and that it must serve thousands of high school and college students every day, I have no hesitation in ascribing the larger part of this loss to students—underbred, irresponsible crowds of improperly educated boys and girls, whose home training is disgraceful and whose school discipline is slack and experimental. They have no hesitation, many of them, in cheating on their home work or on examination papers. Why should they hesitate a moment to steal a book they need or mutilate an encyclopedia to save them trouble? The time may soon come when every person leaving a public or a college library will have to be searched, so unfit are many of our supposedly intelligent young people for their freedom and privileges and responsibilities.

These ideas of responsible library executives were of great interest to me, since I have held them and expressed them now for a good many years. In our public library system, as in our educational system, we have ridden a promising theory to death. The theory is that all the people are capable of responding to educational and cultural opportunities and can be trusted to act wisely when given them. Obviously it is not true. The colleges are beginning to learn that they must in self-defense restrict their dealings to a small, worthwhile minority. The public libraries are, apparently, beginning to discover the same truth.

The public library of 50 years ago was small, but it was well chosen. Only worthwhile books were selected and if people did not care for them they could do without. But many of our libraries today are full of trash and junk because the public asks for trash and junk. These people might just as well be eliminated and the library reserved for those who appreciate the best and are willing to have it chosen for them.

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LUNG PIERCED BY ROCKET

Anna Donley, 10, of Revere, is battling for life at Sylvester Hospital, Hull, with her left arm and lung pierced by a skyrocket, accidentally set off by a firecracker she had tossed away.

ROCKET VICTIM NEAR DEATH

Physicians at the Sylvester Hospital, Hull, today were battling to save the life of Anna Donley, 10, of 18 Lancaster rd., Point of Pines, Revere, whose lung was pierced by a skyrocket in an unusual July 4th accident.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donley, was setting off fireworks on the piazza of the home of Thomas Kelley at Allerton Hill, Hull, Saturday night. She tossed away from her a lighted firecracker which landed in a box of skyrockets, igniting the fuse of one. The rocket pierced her left arm and penetrated the left lung. Her name is on the danger list.

HORSES IN WILD RUN FROM AUTO

A crash on the Southern artery, Quincy, today, hurled a highway department driver to the road and frightened two horses into wild flight.

The injured man is Patrick O'Grady, 55, of Grove st., Quincy. He was taken to Quincy hospital with a badly cut face and a dislocated shoulder.

A machine operated by Francis M. Mahoney, Adams st., Dorchester, crashed into the rear end of the sand wagon O'Grady was driving, according to the police. The body of the wagon was knocked from the wheel and the horses ran more than half a mile through the traffic before a gas station employe stopped them.

DR. FITZPATRICK AND PARTY WELL

Reports that Dr. Francis J. Fitzpatrick of the Somerville school committee had been stricken ill at sea on the steamship Rotterdam, were denied by Representative Giroux of that city today.

Giroux said he had received a radiogram from his brother, Alvin H. Giroux, vice-headmaster of Somerville high school and a member of Dr. Fitzpatrick's party, saying all were well.

Dr. Fitzpatrick sailed from New York Saturday in a Somerville party consisting of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Giroux, Mrs. Mildred Kearney, wife of Patrolman D. Frank Kearney, and Miss Mary Lehan.

MAN JAILED FOR CALL ON WIFE

Because Walter E. White of 7 Oxford st., Lynn, forgot a court order and visited his estranged wife, Mrs. Jenneth White, at 140 Brookline ave., that city, he was sentenced to one month in the house of correction today.

White awoke at 5 a. m. and decided to call on his wife, who received him affably, but without his knowledge put through a call to the police.

He had forgotten that a week ago when he appeared in court on a drunk charge he had been given a suspended sentence and ordered to keep away from Mrs White.

Sergt. Frank Lawlor arrested White and in Lynn court he was found guilty of violating his parole and sentenced to one month.

ONE TRYING TO FLEE HALTED BY BULLET

Police Notified by Phone Tip Arrest Trio at Open Window in Belmont

Caught, according to the police, while trying to enter an open window of a drug store at Trapello rd. and Beech st., Belmont, today, three youths were arrested and charged with breaking and entering and intent to commit larceny.

One shot was fired by Patrolman Clarence Forest to halt one of the youths as he fled. He stopped when the shot was fired and was quickly apprehended.

The youths arrested are Arthur D. Evans, 19, of Lopez st., Cambridge; Willis D. Adadms, 18, of Norway st., Back Bay, and Henry N. Lynch, 17, of Circuit ave., North Weymouth.

Patrolmen Daniel Shaughnessy and John J. Glasheen participated in the capture of the young men.

The arrest of the men was brought about by a telephone call to police station.

HELD IN $20,000 IN BOND THEFT

Charged with the larceny of 10 $1000 bonds from a Chicago bank, Herman Lear, 38, of 12 Warren ave., Chelsea, in municipal court today was held in $20,000 for a hearing August 6.

Lear, who said the bonds were given him, was also charged with receiving stolen property. He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Lear was arrested as he attempted to dispose of the bonds at the office of a Milk st. broker. They were the property of the First National Bank of that city.

In Lear's possession also, according to police, were three other $1000 bonds that also disappeared from the Chicago bank on July 1, 1928.

Lear told police they were all given him by a man he met in a downtown hotel.

Mad Dog Attacks, Bites Policeman

Eugene Brady, a police officer attached to Division 12, was attacked by a police dog while patrolling his beat on Bowers st., South Boston, today.

The dog leaped at Brady's throat. Brady fired one shot in the air and failing to avoid the attack, threw up his arm for protection. The teeth of the dog ripped through his uniform and shirt, tearing the flesh under his right arm. He was treated at the Carney Hospital. The dog is being examined for rabies.

Nissen Incorrectly Named School Head

On June 22 the Boston Evening American erroneously stated that Oscar S. Nissen, sued for separate support by Mrs. Catherine A. Nissen, was head of the Posse-Nissen Physical Culture School. This has been called to the attention of this newspaper, which regrets the mistake and herewith corrects it. In the following day the Boston Evening American correctly stated that Nissen formerly owned an interest in the school.

Lynn Firm Paid $2500 Lobby Fee

The Lynn Sand & Stone Co. of Swampscott paid $2500 to the law firm of Burdett, Wardwell & Ranney to represent the opposition of that company to the bill before the last session of the Legislature authorizing local authorities to control blasting, according to returns filed today with the Secretary of State.

SMILE STICKS; GIRLS DON'T

John Barthelmess can't stop work to mourn because his brother-in-law is going to marry the girl he had in mind for his own wife. "Plenty more women," said John today at the Newton playground, where he works. But he won't let anybody know about his next love game—it will be his own business. (Staff photo.)

4 CARS OF STEEL FOR NEW P. O.

The first consignment of steel to be used in the construction of the new postoffice arrived in four cars at Crowley's yard of the Boston & Maine Railroad today.

The four cars contained about 240 tons of steel base plate. Some of the pieces weigh eight and nine tons each. The Boston & Maine placed a 35-ton crane unloading the consignment.

The plates came from the United States Steel plant at Bethlehem, Pa. The remainder will follow as soon as posible, according to Boston & Maine officials.

Actual work on the new federal building has already been started. Footholes have been dug, and a hoisting engine has been installed. Large numbers of men will be employed on the job when the work gets well under way.

Several hundred feet of cable were laid today, preparatory to the installation of derricks, stagings and supports for construction work.

A small force will be at work for two or three weeks, but from that time on the numbers will be increased rapidly George F. Watts Corporation, local sub-contractors will require two or three weeks start on the steel construction work.

News in Want Ads

—A luxurious Austro Daimler Speedster costing $18,000 originally, equipped with every extra and in good condition is for sale. The advertiser says, "make an offer."

—You can learn ballroom dancing in four lessons. The advertiser, a professional for seventeen years, guarantees to teach you in just four lessons. See his ad in today's classified section.

—You can buy a Model A Ford sedan or a Buick (Master 6) Sedan for $50 down and the balance may be made in small monthly payments. These are some of the values in the used car section today.

—Another advertiser today has one lot of used cars which he is offering for exactly $49. Turn to the classified section.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

Dr. Dwyer Dies on Visit to Mother

Dr. George L. Dwyer, well-known dentist and voice teacher of 246 Huntington ave., died yesterday after an attack of acute indigestion in the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dwyer, Manchester, Ct., where he had been spending the week-end.

During the past 10 years Dr. Dwyer had devoted considerable time to the study and teaching of voice. For a number of years he sang in the choir of the Porter Congregational Church in Brockton, and recently was appointed director of a choir in a Roxbury Church.

FAMILY WON'T KNOW WHO 'SHE' IS

John Barthelmess Decides the Loss of Two to His Relatives Is More Than Enough

The loss of a second bride-to-be has disheartened John Barthelmess, Newton war veteran, but has not discouraged him. He will try again, he said today.

His first sweetheart jilted him to wed his father, and his second has just filed intentions to marry his brother-in-law.

Barthelmess took his two defeats in the game of love philosophically, remarking there are plenty more women in the world, but adding that he would not introduce the next one to his family.

"Yes, I will try again, but not for some time," said Barthelmess.

He was speaking of his latest fiancee, Miss Alexandria W. Totten, 18, of Greylock rd., Newtonville, who is to marry his brother-in-law, Thomas H. Ashforth, 49.

Ashforth shares the home in West st., Newton, of Barthelmess and his father, George, 65, who in 1922 captured the affections and married Miss May Watson, 20, as John was about to slip the ring on her finger.

"I'll remain a bachelor for a few years, Barthelmess said today.

He was found at the Boyd st. playground where he is employed by the city of Newton.

GIVES TOM THE CREDIT

"The best man won in this case," he continued, but his fellow workers raised a protest to this statement.

Then they urged him to cheer up. "Think of the money you'll save," they pointed out.

"I won't take the next one home to the family," John declared. "No, until I've married her, anyway."

He said he thought Ashforth would want a home of his own after his marriage to Miss Totten, and would not bring her to the Barthelmess domicile.

Barthelmess' first sweetheart, Miss Watson, who married his father, died several years ago.

BEAMS TO SOLVE 'MATH' KNOTS

The solution of mathematical problems may, before long, come to the student in a flash—literally.

Dr. Truman S. Gray, scientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has perfected an apparatus which transforms the terms of involved calculations into a beam of light, and analyzes the beam to arrive at an answer.

The device employs the photoelectric cell, which is the "voice" of the talking pictures. The process is a bit complicated for the layman, having to do with graphs, curves and other mysterious artifices of the mathematician.

Anyhow, the light passes through a series of screens, and the student of the future, by turning a pair of cranks regulating the strength of two beams of light, somehow, finds recorded on one of the graphs, the answer to his problem.

The new machine has already been used in the examination of the flow of the Ohio and Susquehanna rivers.

All N. E. Governors Come to R. R. Parley

All of the New England governors have accepted Governor Ely's invitation to attend a conference tomorrow for the purpose of discussing the New England railroad problem, it was announced at the Governor's office today.

SKIPPY — **He Had His Hands Full** — **By Percy Crosby**

YA SHOULDA BEEN UP TO THE HOUSE LAST NIGHT
WE DID NOTHIN' BUT ROAST MARSHMALLOWS
MANY?
MANY! I TOASTED A WHOLE BOWLFUL MESELF.

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DAILY TRUE STORY

THE MAN HATER

"HELLO, ERIC" SHE CRIED

ERIC CARTER stood on the Main street of Lakeville and sighed. Back in his old home town after seven years! What a disappointment, this colorless drab little village after his dramatic travels in the Orient, his years of railroad building in South America.

He was glad to see his parents again, but otherwise—he expected to be frightfully bored during his vacation.

In the first place, he didn't know anyone. All the youngsters he had gone around with had settled down to serious business and solemn matrimony. None of them was interested in his ventures, but they expected him to be interested in their offspring and their bridge games.

He walked along the street moodily, turned into a shady lane that led to his home. A girl walked toward him, a brilliantly beautiful young person with hair the color of a golden cloud and deep brown eyes. She smiled at him. "Hello, Eric." Before he had recovered, she was gone, hurrying down the lane.

At home, he inquired about Susan.

"She's an odd girl," his mother said, "very independent. Doesn't care for the young men in town at all, works at the bank doing a man's job, drives her own car. I think you boys made her that way teasing her when she was a homely little thing."

"Well, she certainly fooled us," Eric said ruefully. "Turning into such a raving beauty. Mother, I'm going to make up for lost time."

"Not Interested"
Mrs. Carter Laughed

Mrs. Carter laughed. "That's what all the young men say. Susan simply isn't interested. When she learns enough about banking she's going to New York.

"She's planning a business career for herself, and with her gumption and independence she's going to make something of herself."

Eric made it his business during the next week to make amends to Susan, to meet her and talk things over. He thought it would be easy, living so strategically near the beautiful girl. But though he planned "chance meetings," though he invited her to lunch with him, stroll with him, row on the lake and canoe with him, the answer was always the same. "Sorry, Eric. I'm terribly busy," or "Sorry, but I have a date."

He succeeded in waylaying her one evening after banking hours. Her car was in the garage. She had no good excuse for not walking home with Eric. So she answered his questions with icy politeness until they turned into the home lane. Then he asked, fervently:

"Susan, why do you hate all men? Why do you hate me so much without really knowing me? It isn't fair. We were both kids seven years ago. You shouldn't hold that foolish teasing against me now. Mother says you're still bitter about it."

She turned toward him, her brown eyes flashing. The glow of the setting sun gave her hair new golden lights. She said:

"Your mother is quite wrong. I don't hold anything against you or any other man. You merely don't interest me. If I ever meet one of you who can tell me anything I haven't heard a dozen times before, I may be interested. I can hold a man's job at the bank, I can drive my car, earn my living, do everything I wish to do without you. Why should I complicate my life, which suits me just as it is, by falling in love? Can you tell me?"

Eric answered weakly that he couldn't. You're not quite human," he said. "You've never been awakened, and apparently I'm not the one for the job. As to man being unnecessary to your existence, some day you're going to find out how wrong you are."

"When I discover that," she mocked, "I'll consider some of your arguments. Until then, good-by, Eric; you really have improved a lot these last seven years. You're much more considerate—much handsomer, and less crude. But that doesn't make me fall in love with you romantically, or make me consider you a necessity in my life. Don't be discouraged. Most girls would consider you highly necessary and desirable."

In his mind revolved the argument. "Why can't I make her see, understand that I'm necessary? That she really needs me? She is interested in me, or she wouldn't have talked as long as she did." He knew that his interest in her was absurd, wasted by her indifference, but couldn't help it. He was falling in love with Susan, the iceberg; Susan, the manhater—he, Eric Carter, world traveller, was falling in love with that funny little hometown girl, who thought less of him now than she did of her family cat.

He watched her buff roadster sweep out into the country road and followed at a discreet distance in his own car. All the way he chided himself for being a lovesick idiot. When a violent thunderstorm came up suddenly he hoped she would draw up to the side of the road, terrified. Then he would appear and comfort her. She did nothing of the kind, proceeding straight to her grandmother's.

Darkness descended early and Eric decided to return before Susan.

He was disgusted with himself.

But then he had a brilliant idea. In the protecting darkness he strolled over to Susan's roadster, lifted the hood, loosened a connection on the ignition line and returned to his own car, hidden in a grove nearby.

Susan set off in her car in the darkness. Rain began again beating down in an increased fury. Thunder rent the air, and the sharp flashes of lightning seemed to be tearing the trees to pieces. Suddenly Susan's car stopped. Eric waited for 15 minutes, then he drove on slowly.

"What's the matter?" he called, "having trouble?" She didn't recognize him. She called out in an agonized tone, "Oh, please help me; my car's broken, and it's raining and the lightning—it's so awful, I'm scared. Please come."

She burst into hysterical weeping. Even after she recognized him and was amazed at the coincidence that had brought him along at just this minute, she continued weeping. He put an arm about her protectingly and she curled inside of it.

"This is no time to play advantage," he said, drawing her tear-stained face up to his, "but Susan, tell me, am I a little bit necessary to you right now?"

She stiffened for just a moment, then she met his lips with her own. "You—you really were all along, and that's why I had to pretend the other. Oh, Eric, I loved you even when I was a freckled kid and you were so mean, but I made myself hate you and all the others—only—it wouldn't have worked. I know it wouldn't. I'm so glad you happened to be going by. I was terribly frightened. I thought I was being punished for all my independence, and then—like a miracle along came you."

"Exactly like a miracle." He grinned, holding her very close. "And now," he said, "let me see what's wrong with your car." He lifted the hood, appearing very professional. In a short time he had fixed it.

"Eric," Susan said happily, lying in his arms, "you're so wonderful. You can do — practically anything, can't you,"

"Practically," he admitted modestly, kissing her again.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

ONE-LEGGED SAILOR HELD AS YACHT THIEF

'MA' ON HONEYMOON CUTUP

"Ma" Kennedy, mother of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, and her new husband, Rev. J. E. Hudson of New York. Costumed as above the newlyweds attended a Rolleo in Longview, Wash., as part of the honeymoon that started when they were wed last week. (International Newsreel photo.)

BEVERLY JUDGE HOLDS EMERSON FOR TRIAL

Minneapolis Cripple Declares He Was Shanghaied on Stolen Yacht; Saved by Fisherman

Despite his story of being shanghaied in Beverly harbor, Gene Emerson, one-legged man from Minneapolis, in Salem court today was held in $1000 for the larceny of a yacht.

The craft was the yawl Jaloma, owned by Dr. Peter P. Johnson, wealthy Beverly fisherman, on which Emerson was found alone and helpless 70 miles southeast of Highland Light by a fishing schooner Saturday.

In court Emerson repeated his story that he was invited to go to the Newport races July 1 by a man he met on Beverly bridge, who introduced himself under the name of Johnson.

Emerson said they went aboard the yacht and got under way, and some time later Johnson gave him the wheel. The one-legged man declared he fell asleep at the wheel and on awakening found he was alone.

Feeling ill, he hoisted a distress signal, which was sighted by the schooner Raymonde, Capt. John T. Hall. He was taken aboard the Raymonde, and the Jaloma was towed to Gloucester, where Emerson was turned over to the Beverly police.

He told Judge George B. Sears he had no relatives and had been alone in the world since he was 16. Bail of $1000 was fixed for a hearing next Monday, and in the meantime police will check Emerson's story.

STRONG MAN HAS TWO FIGHTS ON HANDS

Galen Gough, who can snap steel shackles and toss big men around, went before the grand jury today to tell what he says Charles Merriman did to him at a South End restaurant. He says Charles swung a razor, and he says Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor "cooked up" the party, so he is suing her for $25,000. She went before the jury to tell her side.

DOG PROTECTOR IS BITTEN

Town Clerk William P. McGuire of Watertown, who led a fight in that town against the restraint of dogs, in a rabies case, returned today from a week-end at Provincetown with the announcement he had been bitten by a dog.

McGuire said he was seated in an automobile with his dog when a stray canine leaped in and a fight started. In separating the animals McGuire was bitten by the stray dog on the left arm. He received treatment from a local physician and will take the Pasteur treatment.

Two weeks ago he appeared before the Watertown selectmen and opposed an order to restrain dogs, claiming they would not bother people if left alone.

WOMAN AND BIG MAN FACE JURY

Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, socially prominent heiress who attempted suicide in the Charles 10 days ago, and Galen Gough, college strong man and wrestler, today appeared before a Suffolk county grand jury as witnesses in the case of Charles Merriman, a negro, charged with assaulting Gough with a razor.

According to Gough, Merriman attacked him in a restaurant in the South End, where he and Mrs. Dodge were to dine.

Gough now has pending a suit for $25,000 against Mrs. Dodge, charging that she instigated the attack.

Mountain Lion Pet for President of United Fruit Co.

Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Co., today received a new household pet when he took possession of a tame lioness which arrived in Boston from Honduras on the steamship San Benito.

The lioness is three years old and was captured by a native in the mountains of Tela district. It was raised at one of the company fruit farms and shipped to the president of the concern as a mascot.

During the voyage north the lioness was fed three pounds of raw meat every night.

ELEVEN DIE BY AUTOS IN WEEK

Eleven persons were killed by motor vehicles in Massachusetts last week, according to the first weekly report issued by the new registrar of motor vehicles, Morgan T. Ryan. The figure is six lower than the corresponding week of 1930.

The new registrar considers the comparatively low figure as a hopeful sign, and asks the co-operation of drivers and police officials in a drive to bring the number of fatalities still lower.

The fatalities were scattered, Boston had one, and the following towns and cities also had one each, Everett, Gloucester, Hanover, Holyoke, Newton, North Andover, North Reading, Somerset, Weymouth and Worcester. The total figure was lower by eight deaths than in the previous week.

HOME-COMERS POUR INTO CITY

Automobiles, railroads, steamers, buses and airplanes brought back the throng of pleasure seekers who deserted the cities for the sea and summer resorts over the holiday week-end.

State and local authorities kept automotive traffic moving and were responsible for the comparative few accidents on the main highways.

Passenger traffic on the Boston & Maine was heavy in both directions. Trains poured into North station from Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire resorts in several sections, bearing capacity loads.

Night trains to New York on the New Haven ran in two and three sections as did the sleepers from Cape Cod. Travel on the Boston & Albany from the West was only a little heavier than normal, much of the exceptional traffic coming from Worcester on nearer.

The Nantasket steamboats ran on a half-hour schedule.

It was after midnight before traffic on the main highways loading into Boston saw a lull.

Stay-at-homes thronged the parks of Greater Boston. Nearby beaches also were heavily crowded.

NEW OVERSEERS FOR BOYS' CLUB

John R. Macomber, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase Harris Forbes Corporation, and Ralph Hornblower, partner of Hornblower & Weeks, have been made members of the board of overseers of the Boys' Club of Boston, George Bramwell Baker, president of the club, announced yesterday.

Mr. Macomber is well known as a philanthropist, and for years has been interested in the Boys' Club. Mr. Hornblower is an athlete and a golf enthusiast.

$20,000 Asked for Loss of Fisherman

Suit for $20,000 damages for the death of Leo J. Langwa, of Gloucester, was brought in federal court today against the Gloucester-Pew Vessels' Company.

According to papers accompanying the suit, Langwa, employed as seaman on a schooner operated by the company, was ordered aft to perform some work and in passing along the deck near the crew's quarters was struck by a boom and knocked into the water and drowned.

3 Injured in Auto Crash at Arlington

Miss Mary Bishop, 24, of 4 Hayden ter., Roxbury, was seriously injured today when the auto in which she was riding collided with a machine operated by Andrew J. Kerif, of Union st., Lowell, who was uninjured, on Mystic st., near Kimball rd., Arlington.

Guy W. Crockett, of 2 Rexent sq., Roxbury, the driver of Miss Bishop's car, was uninjured, but Amada Vengren, 18, and her sister Mildred, 24, both of Colinsville, occupants of the other car, reported injuries. Miss Bishop was taken to the Symmes Arlington hospital.

Police Hunting for Hit-and-Run Driver

The Revere police are searching for a hit-and-run driver who sideswiped an auto operated by Larry Malta, 21, of 140 Bremen st., East Boston, today, causing it to turn over.

Although Malta's car was wrecked he was only slightly injured. He was treated at East Boston relief hospital for cuts and bruises. The accident occurred in Malden st., Revere.

Curley Approves Pathe Crime Drive

The campaign recently launched by Pathe News, Inc., to combat crime in America, was approved by Mayor Curley today. The mayor also said he had instructed the law department of the city to co-operate with the news men in collecting data relative to crime conditions here.

Two Held on Charge of Wounding Girl

Charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and illegal possession of a revolver, Vernon T. Stewart, 27, of Austin st., Newtonville, and Charles S. Blair, 25, of Watertown st., West Newton, were arraigned in Waltham District court today and held in $2000 each for a hearing July 20.

Their arrest followed a bonfire in Waltham when Miss Edna Morgen, 16, of Richardson rd., Newton Upper Falls, was hit in the shoulder by a bullet fired from an auto which the police claim the two men were riding.

Old Age Applications to Date Are Very Few

Although the office has been kept busy answering inquiries regarding the law, very few applications for financial aid under the Old Age Assistance Act have been filed with Francis Bardwell, State superintendent of old age assistance, it was said today.

Supt. Bardwell was of the opinion that a larger number of applications would be received later.

Quiet Fourth for U. S. Dry Agents

For the first time since prohibition after a July 4th celebration, no dry agents appeared in Federal court today with liquor cases.

Asst. U. S. Attys. John J. Walsh, Jr., and Hugo Bagnulo were on hand to prosecute liquor law violators, but there were no complaints, in contrast to last year when the number was large.

B. L. Young, Crash Victim, Recovering

B. Loring Young of Weston, who was injured in an automobile accident in Newton on Thursday, is reported as improving at Newton Hospital.

Vacation for 14

The Brookline Kiwanis Club sent 14 poor children of Brookline to their summer camp at Winchendon today where they will enjoy a five weeks' vacation at the expense of the club. H. Allen Rutherford is chairman of the committee in charge.

Engaged to Duke

Esme Consuelo Helen Glyn, youngest daughter of Lord Wolverton, whose engagement to the Duke of Norfolk has been reported.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

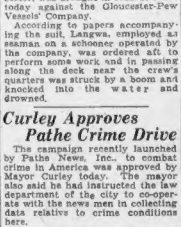
$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR,
LIBERTY 4000

GRAND PIANO

Well known make. Small colonial size. Looks like new, will transfer to party who will continue payments of $3 weekly on balance. No down payment. Call Credit Manager, 158 Boylston St., Boston, Han. 6251.

Advertisement



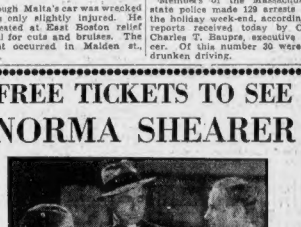
Sore, Tired Feet

Oh! How good it feels to put your tired, aching feet in a "TIZ" bath! You can just feel the pain being drawn out and grateful comfort being restored.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet and make them tender and sore. It takes all the soreness out of corns, calluses and strained muscles and makes tight shoes feel a half size larger. Get a box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store and have weeks of foot comfort for a few cents.

Bathe Them in "TIZ"

FREE TICKETS TO SEE NORMA SHEARER



IN "A FREE SOUL"

at LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 3 Whitfrop Sq., Boston, Mass. The first FIVE correct answers received will receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre . . . the next five nearest will receive consolation prizes of single tickets. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper.

THE QUESTIONS:

1. What is offered to a nurse?
2. Where can you buy a Chevrolet Coupe for $390?
3. What is offered free with every purchase at 1030 Commonwealth Ave.?
4. Who corrects blemishes?
5. Who advertises "no advance reductions"?

State Police Grab 129

Members of the Massachusetts state police made 129 arrests over the holiday week-end, according to reports received today by Capt. Charles T. Baupre, executive officer. Of this number 30 were for drunken driving.

FATHER SEEKS CUSTODY OF TWO CHILDREN HE 'KIDNAPED'

Sailor Missing

Will you aid a mother find her son? Kenneth D. Alexander, of the U. S. S. Cincinnati? He's been missing since last Tuesday, when he left home to go bathing.

'DUC DE NEVERS' CAUGHT IN N. Y.

"General" Philippe De Clamecy, alias the "Duc De Nevers," so-called prince of confidence men who has been sought by local federal authorities for some time is being held for them in New York, it was learned today.

De Clamecy, whose cheerful rogue has taken him into each of numerous prisons, was arrested in a New York hospital where he was being treated for cancer of neck.

He told United States Commissioner Francis A. O'Neil, who held him in $5000 for appearance in Boston, he would not live to stand trial.

The charge here against the nerd adventurer is that while posing as a public health service physician he obtained lodging and meals to the amount of $6.85 from the American House.

Behind the charge lies an ineffectual attempt by the government, starting in 1926, to deport De Clamecy, who has posed at various times as a duke, count, general, lodge and inventor.

A score of years ago he created a world sensation in Boston by posing as a French general, being received by society and entertained royally and by the city, only to be jailed for passing worthless checks.

For three days the couple remained in Providence, the girl convinced that De Clamecy was the possessor of riches and a chateau in France, until the police stepped in and sent her home.

Various other women played a part in De Clamecy's life while he was a resident of Boston, one of them being Miss Delphine Turnbull, a Back Bay swellienne. While courting her he told her he was a field marshal in the French army. The girl filled out a certificate at De Clamecy's request, but failed to go through a marriage ceremony with him.

In 1926 he was returned to prison for violating his parole, and it was then the government's plan to start deportation proceedings because his criminal record dated back to 1895.

CURLEY ORDERS DOGS CONFINED

An order restraining all dogs from running at large for 90 days was approved by Mayor Curley today. The City Council is expected to approve the order next Monday.

Mayor Curley gave his approval at the request of Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner, who stated that during the six months ending June 30, a total of 1006 cases of dog bites and 11 cases of rabies were reported in Boston.

Twenty-six of the 355 cities and towns of the state have now in force orders restraining dogs, as a result of the recent conference in the State House.

Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, director of communicable diseases in the State Department of Public Health, said today many more communities are expected to follow suit within the next few days.

Gunman Who Drove Family Out Fined

Philip Larsconlier, 44, of 133 Pleasant st., Lynn, charged with possession of a loaded revolver, was fined $100 by Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn district court today.

Larsconlier was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Martin J. Murphy when Larsconlier's wife and three children, whom he found on the street, told him they had been forced out of their home at gunpoint.

Murphy testified he walked into the house and found Larsconlier brandishing a loaded revolver. Murphy took the gun from him.

ASKS COURT TO DETERMINE THEIR STATUS

Cambridge Man Brings Suit to Keep Boy and Girl He "Stole" From Mother

Francis Murnane, 25, of Maynard pl., Cambridge, who told police he "kidnaped" his two children from his wife in Stratford, Vt., Saturday, filed a petition in Middlesex Probate Court today asking their custody.

The children, Catherine, three, and John, two, for whom a search was being made in three States are in the home of Murnane's mother, 475 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

Their seizure, he said, followed an estrangement between him and his wife, Christine L. Murnane two

[illegible]

the store for some groceries.

FAMILY GONE

He returned home, he said to find his wife and children gone with a large part of the house's belongings. He traced them to Stratford suspecting they had gone to her uncle, Harry Dodge, from whose home he took them away on the holiday.

In the suit filed today Murnane contends that his wife had no right to take the children to Vermont without his knowledge. The suit will be returnable in September. Meantime, the children will remain in the home of Murnane's mother.

Murnane was not detained by police, having committed no criminal offense, but word was immediately sent to Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts police that the children were safe in Cambridge.

TAKEN FROM YARD

The children were in the yard of the Dodge home in Stratford, Saturday, their mother watching them when two automobiles stopped and the men jumped and seized the children.

Mrs. Murnane called her uncle, who gave chase in his car for six miles and then notified Deputy Sheriff H. C. Johnson in Fairlee. Word of the "kidnaping" was broadcast.

PUNCH ON JAW COSTS $20

A punch inflicted by a Somerville plumber on the jaw of a Marine in police station cost Henry F. Kelley, 36, of Highland ave., Somerville, $20 in court today.

Kelley was found guilty of assault and battery on Robert J. Caron, 20, a Marine, who lives at Beacon st., Somerville. He was also found guilty of drunkenness and fined $5.

The incident occurred in the police station as both men were being held after being arrested for drunkenness on July 4.

Without warning Kelley struck Caron and was immediately restrained.

Asked by Judge Bartevant why he picked on the Marine, Kelley replied:

"I wouldn't have done it if I were sober."

Liquor Sale Costs Man $150 in Everett

Selling liquor at the firemen's muster in Everett on the holiday led to a policeman at that—Constable Matthew Lawton of Winter st., Brockton, $150 in Malden district court today. He made the sale to Patrolman Hall, who told Judge Elbridge Davis about it.

'KIDNAPS' OWN CHILDREN

ATTY. JOHN F. BRENNAN FRANCIS MURNANE

Francis Murnane of Cambridge, with Attorney John F. Brennan, plan fight to retain custody of Murnane's children, Catherine, 3, and John, 2, whom the father brought home Saturday from Stratford, Vt., where they and their mother were visiting her uncle. Murnane said his wife took the children to Vermont after a dispute with him. (Staff photo.)

51 FROM N. E. TO SAIL ON EUROPA

Fifty-one New Englanders, including many persons from Greater Boston, will sail for Europe at midnight tonight from New York on the North German Lloyd express liner Europa, which Mayor Curley is endeavoring to have sail at a later time from this port.

Among the Greater Boston passengers who will sail on the Europa tonight are Mrs. Walworth Pierce and son Wallace, John Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rosiner and son, Master N. Rosiner, Miss Violet E. Hammons, Miss Rosalynde Hammons, Mr. and Mrs. Rainer D. Gordon, Samuel Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walz and son J. A. Walz, Jr., Miss Florence Chase, Miss Genevieve M. Thomas, Paul Cherkassky, Albert Bernard, Gaston Dufresne, Marcel Lafosse, Rene Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adam, Miss Marcea Fellon, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lannoye, Mrs. Kate A. Barrett, Miss Katherine A. Barrett, Miss Madeliene Hilliers, Miss Edith Merchant, Miss Helen Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Woodman, Mrs. N. Cellin, Miss N. Cellin and Mrs. Clara Emerson, all of Boston.

Other New Englanders include Miss Mildred V. Mars, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf von Ettardi, Springfield; Max Flatau, Dr. Hans Froelich, R. M. Smith, John B. Moran, all of Cambridge, Mrs. Herbert C. Smeath, Brookline; Miss Eleanor P. Gould, Auburndale; J. R. Lambertson, Hyannisport, Houghton B. Priest, Ayer; Herman Huebner, Groton; Mrs. Alice Trembley, Mrs. Emma F. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Dexter, all of Providence.

Miss Klara Mayr, the Mary Magdalene of the Passion Play of Oberammergau is going on [illegible]

WRECK TRUCK DRIVER HURT

Francis Geary of 45 Partridge ave., Somerville, sustained cuts and bruises about the face today when he jumped out of the truck he was driving just before it crashed into a tree on Algonquin rd., Merrymount.

The truck was loaded with fruit and vegetables, which were scattered all over the road. Geary was forced to head it toward the tree when a car coming in the opposite direction swerved out of line, forcing him off the road. The truck was wrecked against the tree.

Geary was treated at the nearby home of William C. Gibeon, and then taken to the Quincy hospital, where he is being held for observation.

Autoist Struck by 'Blank' Boy Fired

While Leon H. Pierce of 130 Tavlor st., Everett, was driving along Elm st., Everett, last night, Arnold D. Stuffle, eight, of Ferry st. fired what was thought a blank cartridge from a gun for which he paid 50 cents. A slug hit Pierce on the face, cutting a three-inch wound. Police are investigating where the boy got the cartridges.

Melrose Retains Title of "Spotless"

Melrose, long cherishing a reputation as a "spotless city," reported absolutely nothing doing in police lines for July 3, 4 and 5.

No arrests, no fires, no false alarms, no acts of vandalism. Just a joyous South by the Bluecoat

DIVORCE FREES MAN OF FRY PAN TOSSER

Seven Other Couples Cut Apart in Last Session of the Dedham Court

Eight persons were granted divorces today in the first hour and a half of the final session for uncontested cases in probate court at Dedham.

Ruth A. Rudnick of Boston was granted a decree from Jason D. Rudnick of Brookline for cruel and abusive treatment. They married in June 26, 1930, and that six weeks later he struck her, she said.

Also that she gave him $14,000 which he squandered.

QUIT, BUT LEFT MONEY

Earle W. Lancaster of Brookline was given a decree against his wife, Katherine F., of Springfield, for desertion. They were married June [illegible]

[illegible]

The husband and wife made an agreement on May 19, this year, whereby he agrees to pay her $160 a month while she remains unmarried. He also turned over a $10,000 insurance policy to her and gave her $1000.

Richard F. Renshaw of Boston charged his wife, Ethel, of Quincy, with throwing a frying pan at him. They were married at Worcester on October 28, 1926. Decree granted.

LASTED THREE YEARS

Reggie G. Avery of Quincy charged her husband, Roland, with cruelty. They were married August 21, 1918. She was given the custody of a son and $15 per month.

Minerva E. Cornelius was given a divorce from her husband, Richard W. Cornelius, formerly of 104 Sewall ave., Brookline. She charged desertion.

Evelyn M. Dale of Stoughton said her husband went riding with other women in his automobile and often stayed out until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. They were married at Woburn December 4, 1916. She was given the custody of the two children and $12 a week.

Gertrude M. Ames of Walpole sued her husband, Clinton Ames of San Diego, Cal., for desertion. She was given the custody of a daughter, Marion, and $15 a week.

Elizabeth A. Peters of Brookline charged her husband, Lawrence E., with knocking her down and kicking her.

They were married June 13, 1929 at Detroit. She said her husband was serving a sentence in Detroit for a holdup.

COURT STIRRED BY ELEPHANT

The routine and slightly monotonous grist of week-end misdeeds was receiving an airing in Municipal Court today. Lawyers, court attaches and policemen were sunk in the gloomy atmosphere of Monday morning.

Even Judge John A. Duff exhibited some signs of ennui as the commonplace line of petty evildoers filed past.

Clerk James G. Milward rose to read the charge against Thomas O'Neill of Fayette st., Scott's End [illegible]

"— — and that this defendant did steal, take and carry away an elephant."

The courtroom stirred. Signs of dawning interest lighted the eyes of the court habitues.

"Is he drunk," asked Judge Duff "Did you say an elephant?"

"An elephant—yes," said Milward. "A bronze elephant."

It developed that O'Neill was charged with carrying away the brazen pachyderm from an antique shop in Stuart st.

Judge Duff placed O'Neill on probation, and the courtroom sagged back into the doldrums.

Autoist Escapes in Crash and Fire

The driver of a new coupe narrowly escaped death today when his car skidded on Talbot ave, car tracks near Peabody sq. slid across the street, careened off a truck, struck a trolley pole, turned over and caught fire.

Edward D. Manson, 35, of 1115 Commonwealth ave., driver and owner crawled out of the wreckage having suffered only scratches on his fingers.

The accident happened near Eng ave 46 and firemen quickly put out the blaze

Fair Weather to Follow Downpour

[illegible]

[illegible]

weather man said today.

The rain, according to the forecaster, was not due until late tonight, but low-hanging clouds which blotted out the sun early in the day brought the downpour shortly before noon.

UPRIGHT PIANO

Well known make. Small colonial size. Looks like new will transfer to party who will continue payments of $12 monthly on balance. No down payment. Call Credit Manager 710 Boylston St. Boston Kenmore 4991.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES TAKE A DROP

Francis Geary, driver of this truck, was cut and bruised when he jumped just before the crash, and a choice lot of fruit and vegetables was scattered over Algonquin rd., Merrymount, Quincy, when a car coming toward him swerved out of line, forcing him to head for the tree with results that were disastrous. (Photo by LeRoy Ryan, Quincy.)

CAMBRIDGE LANDMARK BEING RAZED

The old Buckland House, in Cambridge, for many years occupied by Harvard students, is being torn down to make way for a modern clubhouse. The building was built in pre-Revolutionary days, and at one time was the headquarters of the Institute Club. William Randolph Hearst, when a student at Harvard, roomed on the second floor of this house.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

A Sensational Clearance Sale!

Prices $3.95, $6.95, $12.95

at Evelyn's! What a grand and glorious feeling it is to find [illegible] dresses you've admired reduced to such low prices! Evelyn is having one of those marvelous clearance sales that fill our shop to overflowing—clear her racks — and helps us all to secure one of our "better" dresses at a cut cost! Her wonderful clearance prices are $3.95, $6.95 and $12.95! Some of these dresses are valued at as high as $22.50! There are sheer printed and embroidered chiffons, and georgettes, that are too refreshing for words! And adorable flowered chiffons—You know needs a wash gown for evening wear. Juniors, misses, women and half sizes. Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St., 3rd floor.

Cleansing, Etc.

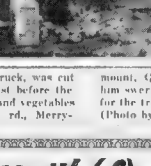
If you think you've ruined any of your precious, new summer frocks over the week-end—Just take your Priscilla's advice and deposit them [illegible] Cleaners & Dyers [illegible] They're [illegible] and clean [illegible] Now's the time to have your [illegible] ing. Establishment, with stores in every neighborhood! Also two town stores: 8 Winter St., Room 1100—and 106 Causeway St., North Station Terminal. Any garment, except fur coats and fancy evening gowns, is cleansed for 75c at all their stores. Two of their newest shops are in Malden and Nantasket Parcel post packages receive prompt attention. The main office is at 169-171 Norfolk Ave Roxbury, Mass. Dig 6000

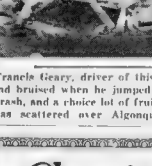
If Vacation Clothes

are beginning to worry your vacation budget just visit Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 49 Summer [illegible] Boston [illegible] and see the new [illegible] ing coat frock, marked at $125! Lovely summer dresses for all occasions—in just the styles you want — and the materials you adore! And best of all you don't have to pay cash at Scott Furriers. Select your dress, make a small deposit and wear it home. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it by joining the Scott Unique Payment Club, the only one in New England. Scott Furriers' stores: 49 Summer St., Boston; 309 Westminster St., Providence, and 51 Pratt St., Hartford. "At the sign of the Climbing Leopard."

Summer and Sunburn!

If you've been out in the sun all week-end and seen people stretched out on the sand—forgetting that the intense heat of the sun, burning through to the very cells of your bodies is very apt to prove dangerous to their health, you'll want to tell them all about a new preparation to be found at Elder's. Sun-sand-and sea—wonderful week-ends, but untold suffering and ruined complexions unless you know about the modern method of acquiring that sought-after rich, healthy brown. Gone with the days of burning and blushes is an old-fashioned sunburn—red, blistery, aching surfaces. The Elizabeth Arden Ideal Sunburn Oil is the perfect sunburn preparation for which you have been waiting—a preparation which will induce that glowing copper tint and yet form a protection for your skin against the sun and wind. It's a smooth, fragrant balm and comes in two colors, honey and cafe. It relieves and soothes, and prepares the skin so tender it can't help getting a sunburn, no matter how much you expose to the sun. And for those who utterly dislike tanned skins on females there's a delightful preparation called Protecta Cream absolutely waterproof to be applied before coming in contact with the powerful sun rays. This comes in several shades, and an Elizabeth Arden consultant will tell you exactly what color you need. Elizabeth Arden's Ideal Sunburn Oil comes in good-sized jars at $3.50 and $6.00 and the Protecta Cream is put up in tubes at $1.75, and in jars at $3.00. You'll find both these in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.





You May Have

looked lovely over the week-end —But the real effectiveness of your beauty is lost if you have one single hint of that bane to womankind [illegible] superfluous hair. [illegible] is to offer the [illegible] that [illegible] with which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] specialist. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Marry-Go-Round

WHEN MAN IS MOST ATTRACTIVE

By HELEN ROWLAND

I HAVE been vainly looking around, at a fashionable beach-club, for those "fancy bathing-suits" for men which the Paris fashion designers threatened to impose upon us some seasons ago.

* * *

The masculine heart-breakers of Deauville may have coquettishly adopted them; but as yet they have not reached America. And the moralists might have saved themselves all that flutter of anxiety over the danger to the morals of the poor, weak women in the face of so much masculine sex-appeal.

* * *

HELEN ROWLAND.

Just how fancy or "alluring" a masculine bathing-suit might be it is hard to imagine. But it is safe to promise that no mere bathing-suit will ever make a "temptation" out of the male form divine, unless it reaches from the blue collar-button mark on his neck all the way down over his toes and elbows.

* * *

If there is any time when a man has NO "it," that time is when he is wearing a bathing-suit. No fluttering ruffle of airy lacy-i-knot above a knotty masculine knee could ever stir a woman's pulse or cause her heart to skip a beat. No candy-striped bathing-suit could possibly make a pair of passing shoulders seductive or a pair of sharp collar-bones provocative.

* * *

Man, alas, is most attractive to women when he is all COVERED UP! When he is groomed and clothed and fresh from the hands of the barber, the tailor and the haberdasher.

* * *

The greatest shock of a romantic woman's life is her first sight of her "Prince Charming" in all the brutal frankness of a bathing-suit. If anything could discourage a girl from marrying, it would be the canon of a lot of men lolling around in shorts, on a bathing-beach.

* * *

By that same token, doubt it or not, the sight of a GIRL in her bathing-suit has choked back the proposal of marriage fluttering in many a man's throat and caused him to pause.

* * *

Even the most beautiful of women is a hundred times more alluring in flowing laces and satins than in the revealing bareness of a tight jersey bathing-suit. The human form may be "divine" but so are the hippopotamus-form and the kangaroo-form. Yet, they have no sex-appeal.

* * *

As for most women, they are romanticists and sentimentalists. Without love, tenderness and romance, sex has very little or no appeal for the normal woman. It is a woman's heart and vanity, not her head or her senses that are "weak."

* * *

And if any man is "dangerous" to the average woman, it is in spite of, not because of, his bathing-suit. Let the woman-charmers of Deauville wear their baby-blue bathing-suits; but the American man will continue to do his vamping in his dinner clothes.

* * *

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Etiquette of Dining With Ex-Husband

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it a violation of good taste to accept dinner and theater invitation from one's former husband?

Though divorced my husband and I are still good friends and enjoy each others company occasionally without any wish to renew our former relationship.

From comments overheard I suspect that this is something of a phenomenon, and as I am young and embarking on a very promising career, I do not wish to jeopardize my future by exposing myself to criticism.

Will you be kind enough to advise me? M

This is an entirely a question for you two to decide and especially for you to decide that I don't believe that any stranger to the situation could advise you, or would have the spiritual right to advise you. As a matter of fact, judging from observations that I have made, and especially lately, this situation is not so much of a "phenomenon" as it used to be! But, inevitably, it will always be commented on, and wondered about, and gossiped about. I agree with you that it seems unnecessary, cruel perhaps, but the world is like that and, if you feel that you are right and are willing to stand this sort of comment . . . that is the only test.

By All Means, Obey Your Sensitiveness

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN:

I am a clerk in a drug store. I have been there for nearly two years. The thing I am worrying about is this. I do a lot of reading in my spare time, and when a traveler enters the store, and the manager asks him to come into the back room, should I (I am usually in the back room reading) stay where I am and continue reading or go out in the front shop until he has left? I think it is all right to remain where I am reading, as I happen to be there when he enters. Sometimes I feel very uneasy if I stay there, but yet I do not like to be seen standing around in the front shop. I should be very pleased if you would kindly inform me as to which is correct as soon as possible. A. P.

This is a good question, and I am glad that you asked it. By all means obey your sensitiveness about this, and, when your employer enters the back room with a guest, rise and at once go to the front room, so that the manager can have the privacy of the back room to talk with his guest. If you do this you won't "feel uneasy," and neither will the manager and his guest.

Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

9130

Color Contrast Is Smart

PATTERN 9130

WITH A flattering collar smartly cut in slender points and a graceful skirt flare, pleated in front and joined to the bodice in corresponding points, what better looking model could one wish for active or spectator sports

Pattern 9130 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch fabric

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered

The Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York city.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American

TODAY'S WINNER

A lady ran across what she thought to be a 13-cent-old boy.

Lady—Does your mother know you smoke?

Fellow—No, and taking a look at her wedding ring, said: Does your husband know you talk to strange men.—Joseph Myers, 383 Manchester st., Manchester, N. H.

HONORABLE MENTION

Traveler—"Did you find a roll containing $50 under my pillow?"

Pullman Porter—"Yes, sir, thank you sir."—Marie Knudsen, 563A Broadway, Somerville

Rebecca, reading a sign over a ticket office. Oh, John, it says, "Entire balcony 35c." Let's get it so we can be all alone.—Mrs. Nellie Dufrane, 250 Ash st., New Bedford.

BEAUTY AT THE BEACH STILL KEEPS HER CHARM

Waterproof Makeup Is Secret

By MISS HUDDLESTON.

BEAUTY AND the beach go hand in hand, now that we've makeup and accessories for this special occasion. Bathing suits have long been attractive, and accessories that harmonize with our suits have been the vogue for the last few northern summers and southern winters. Now it has become possible to purchase almost everyday beauty aid in either waterproof or special form so that our makeup is not marred by such aquatic sports as diving, floating or strenuous swimming.

Josephine Hutchinson

The special cream-like preparation used to cover surface blemishes is ideal for the bather. It may be had in several shades and when smoothered over the skin gives a clear, velvety appearance besides serving as a protection against the wind and sun. Waterproof paste rouge may be applied over the cream to give a natural appearing and rosy complexion.

While I don't approve of a noticeable amount of make-up for beach wear, I most certainly do believe that a well made-up appearance is far more attractive than to emerge from the water looking as though all color had been washed from our skins.

Waterproof lash and brow coloring is marvelous for bathing and all summer sports. It doesn't give the lashes that terribly made-up appearance, but darkens and seems to add length to the short or faded eyelashes so that our eye make-up blends with the rest of our make-up and color-ing.

Lip rouge must be handled most carefully of all beach make-up, for over made-up lips will spoil the natural appearance we have effected by the cheek-rouge, thus throwing out of harmony the smooth skin and natural appearing color.

I'm not terribly in favor of colored enamel for finger or toe nail if one goes to the beach for the pure sport of enjoying the water. But, if one goes mostly for the sun rather than a sea bath, the colored enamels may be used to carry out the color combination of the bathing ensemble.

For the salt water bather a strip of chamois should be wound turban fashion around the head before putting on the bathing cap. The chamois prevents salt water seeping up under the cap, thus spoiling the wave. If, however, salt water does dampen the hair, it should be rinsed out immediately.

The beach is a splendid place to give your hair a sun bath. Remove all hair pins and let the hair fall loosely. The sun and breeze will beautify the hair and prove extremely beneficial to the scalp. Run the fingers through the hair so that each hair gets an equal share of the beautifying rays of our dear friend, Mr. Sol.

There is no doubt about it we may find health and beauty at the beach this summer. But as I have stressed it, we cannot be too careful.

Too much sunshine is a great deal worse than not enough. So when Old Sol gets warmed up about the time of the year, he bears down without thinking much about what he may do to milady's tender skin and rosy complexion.

But, by following these few simple rules, and exercising a bit of common sense, one need fear no harm from the beach beauty treatment. For, indeed, beauty and the beach go hand in hand this season as never before.

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LUCILE'S BROWN CHIFFON

Draped Collar Edged With Lace

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The afternoon dress sketched from Lucile is of dark brown chiffon with appliques of printed chiffon in shades of rose and beige. The draped collar and jabot are of beige chiffon edged with lace. Two deep and wide flounces form the double tiered skirt.

Banish Worry---It's a Most Unhealthy Habit to Form

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

Dr. Copeland

THE EASIEST thing in the world is to tell someone not to worry. The most difficult thing in the world is to follow the advice.

Some individuals never worry. Regardless of what problems or obstacles confront them they are calm and placid. Others worry upon the slightest provocation. People who do not worry are always to be envied by those who do.

There is no need to envy this pleasant state of mind. If you try hard enough, you, too, can overcome this unhealthy mental condition. Obviously it is not a healthy condition and it leads to many ailments and upsets the body.

Worry never inspires good health. When we worry we are not hungry and our food is not tempting. We eat, and our digestive organs refuse to work. This further disturbs the workings of our body. Loss of appetite, gastric distress, constipation, loss of weight, headache, disturbed sleep and other conditions too numerous to mention can be traced to worry.

A wholesome mental attitude cannot be acquired suddenly. It only comes by persistent and conscientious effort. If we attempt to think straight and to keep clearly before us the true values of life, worry will be eliminated.

I do not mean that one should be careless or neglect his responsibilities. One must give thought to the morrow of course, but not too much thought. The fact is, the "rainy day" you worry over never comes. You don't know six persons who can't work if they wish to do so. In the providence of God the rainy day never comes.

Functional diseases of the nervous system are frequently caused by worry. Hysteria and neurasthenia are common results of worry. Severe nervous breakdowns are often caused by worry over trivial matters. Many persons in sanitariums and asylums, if given the opportunity, would trace their present predicament to worry.

When we are ill and have poor health it is commonly the thing to worry. If we cannot improve our health it is best to accept our bodily state for what it is and make the best of it. Useless worry and fear prevent the development of better health and usually lead to increased ill health.

Take the sweet and bitter as the sweet and bitter come, and always play the game.

Answers to Health Queries

MISS A. M. B. Q.—Why is it that some persons operated on for toxic goiter can be so thin while others are so heavy?

A.—This is entirely individual—each system is different.

* * *

L. B. Q.—What would be responsible where there is an odor from the ear? I have noticed it for years when I was younger but have not been troubled in this way for a long time. Could the tonsils be the cause? What would you advise?

A.—May be due to several different causes. If the tonsils are diseased they should be removed. See a specialist for examination and proper advice. It is unwise to allow a condition of this kind to go on without giving it careful attention.

* * *

MRS. S. T. L. Q.—What do you advise for epilepsy?

A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

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Chiffon Now Flutters in Style

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, July 6—Chiffon again flutters in the sartorial breeze, and most likely those who really do not appreciate this lovely fabric will be glad that its appeal is not universal.

For with fashions in clothes, as with other trends, popularity often means decay, because it is so much used that it becomes common and is done to death. Therefore the chiffon frocks being shown this year are more beautiful than ever, with strikingly original effects and ideas.

More than ever, appliqued chiffons are being used, and surely this is the most attractive form of print that can possibly be used. And it gives the chiffon frock that expensive, exclusive look that it lost during its years of universal popularity.

Color contrasts are introduced, not so much in the print itself as in the contrast between the print and its background, always the best way of achieving good color effects.

The afternoon dress by Lucille is a splendid illustration of the present style in printed chiffon. It is of dark brown chiffon with appliques of printed chiffon in shades of rose and beige. The draped collar and jabot are of beige chiffon edged with lace. Two deep and wide flounces form the double tiered skirt.

* * *

As predicted by this bureau some time ago, wine combined with green is becoming of increasing importance for formal and informal evening wear. It is a lovely combination for use where the lights shine brightest, and is both youthful and smart. Reynes makes a cocktail dress of heavy white crepe de chine. Touches of vivid green crepe trim the neckline.

The green crepe trims the neckline in the form of a draped yoke crossing the back from each shoulder and forms the piecings of the wide crush girdle. A pleated panel inset of white crepe is set in at the center front of the skirt and two similar insets are found in the back. This gives ease to the frock without disturbing the slender clinging line that is so important.

Pounding Good to Remove Fat Rolls

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN there is a roll of fat between neck and shoulders, it can be pounded away. Have some member of the family take on the job. The adipose tissues should be kneaded firmly, slapped with flattened palms, hammered with closed hands. Follow with applications of towels which have been wrung out of ice cold water. This treatment works like magic.

* * *

The most beautiful eyebrow is, in form, like the silhouette of the wing of a bird in flight. A short lift at the inner end, then a sweeping downward stroke which ends gradually in a fine sharp point. The eyebrow that is strictly on the level, skipping straight across the forehead should be brushed downward at either end and upward in the center, giving an arch. Eyebrows that are united should be severed.

* * *

Runners' heels are one cause of weak ankles. They will in time spread the feet, ruin your shoes and short shoes can produce every foot-ill in the whole miserable list—corns, bunions, hammer toes, callosities, ingrowing nails. Spiked heels not only ruin arches, but pull out the pelvis and curves in the spinal column and contract the chest.

* * *

Hair brushes should be sterilized now and then. Wash with a strong soap and a brush, rinse well, dip into a solution of lysol, place bristles downward in a sunny window to dry. The most sanitary ones are those that have long, firm bristles placed in groups. The narrow marcel brush is useful for the purpose of bringing luster to the hair.

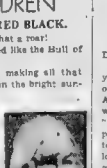
THE WOMAN WHO KNEW CHILDREN

By WINIFRED BLACK.

DEAR ME, what a roar!

Why it sounded like the Bull of Bashan!

Who could be making all that noise out there in the bright sunshine?



Winifred Black.

There he was—the little rascal.

Not a day over three years old. As chubby as a cherubim—cheeks like red apples, and the biggest, truest eyes, and the yellowest hair you ever saw.

He was standing on the running-board of a motor car which was parked by the side of the road.

"Poor little tike," said the woman who always knows what is worrying a child.

"He's got up there, and he can't get down," so she stepped across the road with the light, firm step she has, caught the little fellow up in her strong arms and set him pleasantly down by the side of the road.

"There now," she said, "where's your mother?"

And the little fellow turned and scampered right straight back to the motor car, put his pudgy little knees on the running-board and clambered right back to exactly the place where he had been.

He hadn't been crying because he couldn't get down, he was crying because he couldn't get in and sit with those outrageous little fat hands of his on the wheel, where they simply itched to be.

Around the corner there came a neat little woman—looking for something.

"You little run-away," she said, "here you are."

And she lifted the funny little fellow down and took him by the hand, he went peaceably enough, but suddenly he spied a motorcycle, on the other side of the road.

"Hoop-la!" that was the thing for him! And before you could say Jack Robinson, he was doing his puppy best to climb up into the seat of that motorcycle.

Now I suppose some day that neat little mother will take her beloved son to a psychoanalyst, to have him analyzed so she'll know whether to educate him to be a doctor or a lawyer.

And she'll never once think that he was born to be a first-class mechanic, and that between you and me is worth being.

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Fashion Notes

IN THE PINK are many of the new hats. At a recent wedding the bridesmaids were large hats of sheer, lacy, pink hair over stiffened organdy. The hats were trimmed with large roses of deep pink panne velvet.

Try tri-color costumes as a cheerful summer novelty. Smart for general wear is a frock of navy blue knitted fabric with bands of red and blue at the neck, the sleeves and outlining the scalloped hip-yoke.

Right in your hand this summer there will most likely be a handbag of white patent leather. One of the newest models in this medium has a red patent leather strap and a broad ivory top banded with red, yellow and black. The bag is piped with red leather.

He's in Love With Pal's Best Girl

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I feel foolish writing this to you, but here goes. I am 17 years old, and have been to South America. I arrived home eight weeks ago. When I got home the "gang" had a party for me. My pal was there, and introduced me to his girl. We found out we loved each other and have been going together for some time, but my pal doesn't know anything about it. I am asking your advice as to whether I should tell him or not. I don't want to lose either of them. Thanks.

EDDIE.

Dear Eddie: I imagine if your pal was anywhere near your age, 17, he was not engaged to the girl and therefore it is not quite so bad for you to have won her away from him. However, you know that you are absurdly young to be going out with just one girl, even though you have travelled a good bit. I hope that you will look around you and take a note of all the nice girls you meet, and try taking others out once in a while. Good luck to you.

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Estelle—Mother, do you love me?

Mother—Certainly, dear.

Estelle—Are you blind?

Mother—Of course not; what makes you ask?

Estelle—Well, I heard you tell daddy that "Love is Blind."—LOUISE ROYLSTON, 52 Fairlawn st., Lowell, Mass.

HONORABLE MENTION

Two children walking with mother.

Oldest child, 8 years—Mother, how much can you count up to?

Mother—There's really no end to counting.

Youngest, 5 years—You gotta count and count till you die, that's all.—HARRIET SAPERSTEIN, 15 Maple st., Roxbury, Suite 44.

John and Jack were playing cards.

John: "Cut the cards."

Bright little Dorothy standing nearby said, "Oh don't, they are my fairies."—DOROTHY KELLEY, 8 Muzzy st., Lexington.

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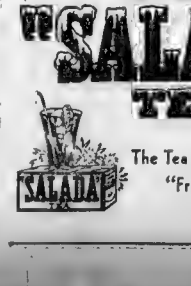
For Safe Driving

CAREFUL driving is doubly essential when the safety of children is concerned.

Moxie assures quiet steady nerves. It refreshes and invigorates quickly. It also makes the picnic lunch taste better and aids digestion. After long hours of driving it restores energy immediately and naturally.



The Tea that comes to you "Fresh from the Gardens"

VON ELM HAS ONE STROKE LEAD ON BURKE AT 18TH

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Sharkey in Calcium. Still Tops Heavies. Meets Walker Soon.

Larivee vs. Nichols. A Real Curiosity. Manager Unafraid.

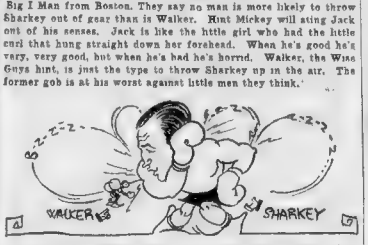
Good Little Man vs. Good Big Man Again

"Good Little Man Versus Good Big Man," again'll be up for debate When Sharkey and Smiling Mickey collide for Milk Fund Gate. In Gotham they think that Walker will bew one Sailor down— But that is only "applesauce" in good old Boston Town!

Well, folks, the Battle of the Clutch and Squawk is over and Jack Sharkey remains the greatest heavyweight in the world Everyone has known that all along. The reason for the poor gate at Cleveland was that everyone knew it. All the ballyhoo in the world, all the high-powered press agenting couldn't sell Max the Squawk and Willie the Clutch to the fistic populace. Even the Middle West, fairly hungering for a Gold Brick, refused to be stung. The populace realized that Jack Sharkey, never popular, sometimes boresome, always annoying, still remained the world's heavyweight champion in everything except the name. They didn't like the idea of the upstart from over the Rhine running out on Sharkey after Schmeling had given his solemn word to meet Sharkey in a return match and taking on Stribling, who had chance after chance to make good and never had proven himself anything except a second rater.

The fistic spotlight now turns on the Sharkey-Walker match. Smiling Mickey isn't an opponent of Sharkey's picking. The Squire of Chestnut Hill never picks 'em. He leaves the picking for the promoters. Sharkey is ready and willing to meet 'em all. From the start of his career he never has ducked or avoided anyone. Even his worst enemies will have to hand it to him for that.

Down in Gotham, where Sharkey and Walker are to meet on July 22 in aid of the great Milk Fund of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, the opinion is that in Smiling Mickey Promoter Jimmy Johnston has selected the most annoying of all opponents for the Big I Man from Boston. They say no man is more likely to throw Sharkey out of gear than is Walker. Hint Mickey will sting Jack out of his senses. Jack is like the little girl who had the little curl that hung straight down her forehead. When he's good he's very, very good, but when he's bad he's horrid. Walker, the Wise Guys hint, is just the type to throw Sharkey up in the air. The former gob is at his worst against little men they think.

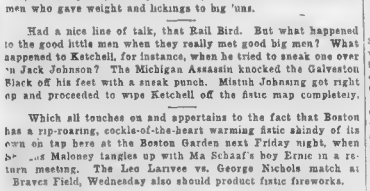


One of the biggest bettors in the East stood at the rail at Rockingham the other afternoon orating on the Sharkey-Walker match. "Sharkey will be a top-heavy favorite," he said. "At the odds I'll play Walker and take all the Sharkey money in sight. Sharkey has a hunch he will knock Walker out in jig time. Jack nor no one else can do it. When Sharkey fails to quickly stop the little man Jack will go up in the air. When Sharkey goes up in the air he's terrible. If Sharkey fails to nail Smiling Mickey quickly, then almost anything can happen. Smiling Mickey certainly has a gambling chance, and at the odds he's the man who is going to carry my money."

The Rail Bird then went on to tell of Joe Walcott, Sam Langford, Joe Choynski, Stanley Ketchell, Jack Dillon and other little men who gave weight and lickings to big 'uns.

Had a nice line of talk, that Rail Bird. But what happened to the good little men when they really met good big men? What happened to Ketchell, for instance, when he tried to sneak one over on Jack Johnson? The Michigan Assassin knocked the Galveston Black off his feet with a sneak punch. Mistuh Johnsang got right up and proceeded to wipe Ketchell off the fistic map completely.

Which all touches on and appertains to the fact that Boston has a rip-roaring, cockle-of-the-heart warming fistic shindy of its own on tap here at the Boston Garden next Friday night, when Sir Joe Maloney tangles up with Ma Schaaf's boy Ernie in a return meeting. The Leo Larivee vs. George Nichols match at Braves Field, Wednesday also should product fistic fireworks.



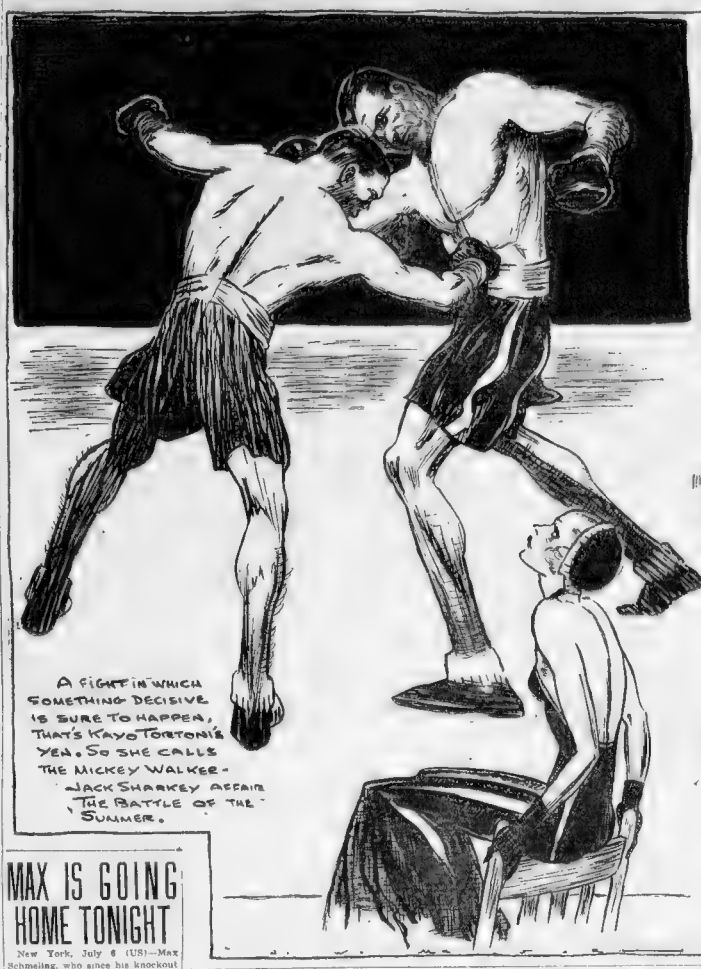
Is George Mulligan, Connecticut's leading sporting man, making another mistake with Larivee? We have considered Larivee one of the greatest prospects in boxing. A good prospect is worth coddling, worth nursing. So when Mulligan matched Leo with Dave Shade we warned George that it was a bad match for the Connecticut youngster, that Leo still was too green and unseasoned and that Shade would outsmart the youngster. Mulligan is taking another bold gamble with Nichols.

Mind you, we don't say that Nichols is a sure winner. Larivee may take him like he took Ordonne Piazza and Vittorio Livan. But Nichols is a tough egg—a tough egg! He is a rough and ready scrapper with a bread-winning knockdown smash. Boston fans recall how he knocked George Allen and Rosy Rosaleres out of their brogans. The big managerial idea is that Larivee will have to take a chance with Nichols. He has nothing to win if he beats him and everything to lose. It's bad business to take unnecessary chances with a rare ring prospect like Larivee, say the Wise Guys.

Taking a chance in boxing is old-fashioned. Still the game would be a whole lot more healthy if there were more old-fashioned managers like George Mulligan.

They certainly are refreshing, these managers of Mulligan mould. They're willing to risk their fighter 'gainst guys who may knock him cold An climber into your glad rags and go next Wednesday night And put for an old fashioned manager of a fighter not afreid to fight!

SQUIRE JACK AND SMILING MICKEY IN SCRAP OF THE SEASON



LEO LERMOND MAY RUN IN SCOTT MILE

Leo Lermond, once more king of the American mile runners, will be urged to compete in the Walter Scott mile, the feature event of the coming Boston Caledonian games to be held at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 4.

No sooner did Lermond hit the tape a winner in the national mile championship run at Lincoln, Neb., last Saturday than Sec. John Speirs of the Scotch games committee shot a wire to the Nshant boy inviting him to be among the starters for the beautiful new trophy donated by Walter Scott.

Lermond has not accepted the invitation as yet, as he has not had time to arrange his plans. But there is every indication that he will be among the crack field that will go after the Scott's plaque.

MAX IS GOING HOME TONIGHT

New York, July 6 (U8)—Max Schmeling, who since his knockout victory over Stribling Friday night, is now hailed as a real heavyweight champion, returned here from Cleveland yesterday.

The only scar of battle that the German carried back with him was a swollen and discolored left eye. This he hopes will vanish before he is greeted by his family about one week hence.

Schmeling is booked to sail on the Bremen at midnight. Joe Jacobs, his manager, will not make the trip to the Fatherland with Max.

Jacobs is anxious to start Schmeling again in New York in September. His opponent will be Carnera or the winner of the Sharkey-Walker fight July 22 at Ebbets Field.

Max is sure to fight again within two months. This means that the champion will return to New York the first week in August to prepare for the defense of his title.

Von Elm Leads Burke at 18th in U. S. Open

(Continued from First Page)

being in the rough on the 7th and losing three puts from ten feet on the 8th, where he carelessly tapped at a pull of about six inches and it failed to drop. He missed another short putt at the ninth.

A gallery of scarcely 200 people most of them officials police and newspapermen, followed the morning round despite a reduction in the price of admission from $1 to 50 for the day. The clouds cleared off for the most part and it was steaming hot again before noon.

The continuation of the record-smashing marathon for the open crowns was another ding-dong battle. Von Elm was off to a three-stroke lead in the first three holes but Burke drew level at the seventh, then took the lead with a birdie at the ninth. The score all square at the 12th again at the 15th as the fortunes of war shifted rapidly.

Von Elm complained that the click of a camera shutter upset him as he was making a shot out of a trap on the 13th. He went clear across the green into knee-deep rough and wound up with a five.

Burke picked up two strokes here but lost them both at the 15th where he sanked a 30-ft. 4 putt and shot off the side of a trap and plushed it away off the line, across a road and into the side of the creek bank. From there he went over the green and finally got down in 9?.

Billie's birdie at the 16th put him in front again but a poor second shot on the 17th, into the rough and his dubbed approach on the 18th each cost him one stroke and the lead.

Burke's 77 was his poorest round of the seven he has played so far in the tournament. So was Von Elm's 76.

Morning cards:

Burke:	4	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	5	—40—77
Von Elm:	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	4	4	—39—76

Burke:	4	4	5	2	4	4	4	4	4	—38—71
Von Elm:	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	4	4	—39—76

American Yacht First in Sweden

Gothenburg, Sweden, July 6 (AP)—The American six-meter yacht Cherokee, disabled yesterday at the start of the first race in the international series for the 2nd cup won today, a race with a Swedish entry second.

The Norwegian yacht Abi won yesterday's race.

BOSTON MAN IN BOAT RACE WIN

Albany, N. Y., July 6 (AP)—The fastest time ever turned in on the board motor boat was driven here over the week end by Marshall H. Eldredge of Boston, who in a trial mile on the Hudson river set a world's record of 51.838 miles per hour. The old record was 50.204 miles.

Six other world records were set in time trials by drivers who had competed Friday and Saturday in the annual Fourth of July regatta of the Albany Yacht Club.

Among the records was Class C I. Warren Harris, Millbury, Mass., of 17.853 miles, against the old mark of 16.75 miles.

The Manly Art Survives

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

According to reports, Paulino Uzcudun and Max Baer put up such a furious battle in their 20-round bout in Reno, Nevada, on the holiday that many of the customers, in that city awaiting their fiscal unhitching, thought they were married.

And wondered why they didn't get a divorce.

The affair was called a boxing match. But even the boys who claimed to have seen the days of bare-knuckle fighting remembered nothing like it.

The boys butted each other, kicked and ... ed the rabbit punch.

They bit each other so low that some of their swings bounced off the floor.

Survivors of Indian massacres blanched in terror. Strong men fainted away.

Women kept on talking.

The fight almost ended in a foul. One of the boys accidentally landed a fair blow.

The local undertaker will referee the next bout.

GOLDEN WHEEL RACE SATURDAY

The classic of the bike season, the 50-mile Golden Wheel race carded for Saturday night at the Revere cycle track with a host of championship calibre ready for the long and grueling grind behind the motors.

Freddy Spencer, one-time master of the sprint crown will be after his fourth straight victory, but it will be the hardest he has ever won if he does win it.

In a spec al 10-mile junior motor-paced race Anthony Bernard faces Jean Ruskie.

PRO COURT PLAY TOMORROW

Forest Hill, N. Y., July 6 (AP)—A one-day rain that soaked the tennis turf of the Forest Hills cricket club here today led to cancellation of the day's program of the American professional tennis championships.

The postponement was taken as sure to save the turf so the players can have the ground being soggy and tough, will be out in easily by the strain of the players.

Tennis experts have nominated Vincent Vincent Richards and Harold Hoahouse as the "Big Three" of the American professional championships starting at the West Side Tennis club, with Albert Burke Forest a team as the principal dark horse.

Burke, who is pro at a French club, never has competed before in this country, and his work in the first round match with Daniel Marsella of Wilmington Del was to be watched closely.

Richards, the defending champion and seeded No. 1 in the draw, was matched against Julius Boles of Pittsburgh, and Tilden, the fantastic drew James Burns, Sr., of the Rockaway Hunt Club, as his first opponent. Kozeluh was to meet Harold Moore.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press (Including games of July 5)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Klein, Phillies, .388; Hornsby, Reds, .385.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 71; English, Cubs, 63.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 69; Hornsby, Cubs, 66.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 109; Herman, 98.
DOUBLES—Bartell, Phillies, 23; Davis, Phillies, 23.
TRIPLES—Watkins, Cardinals, 9; Bottomley, Reds, Terry, Giants, 8.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 21; Hornsby, Cubs, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Comorosky, Pirates, 11; Cuyler, Cubs, 7.
PITCHING—Root, Cubs, and Clark, Robins, won 8 lost 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Ruth, Yankees, .402; Manush, Senators, .378.
RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 72; Ruth, Yankees, and Simmons, Athletics, 62.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 78; Ruth, Yankees, 77.
HITS—Simmons and Haas, Athletics, 109.
DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 23; Manush, Senators, 22.
TRIPLES—Combs, Yankees, 8; Reynolds, White Sox; Lary, Yankees; Manush, Indians, 8.
HOME RUNS—Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 20; Johnson, Tigers, 12.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 10, lost 1, .909; Ruffing, Yankees, won 10, lost 2, .833.

Ben Chapman to Be Married Tomorrow

New York, July 6 (AP)—William Ben Chapman, ace fielder of the New York Yankees and the league's leading batsman today took out a license to marry Miss Mary Elizabeth Paine of Birmingham, Ala. Chapman gave his home address as Emsley, Ala.

Chapman said he would be married tomorrow at the "Little Church Around the Corner."

Curley Cup Soccer Game Postponed

Several hundred soccer fans who trekked out to Franklin Field to watch the Clan McGregor and Beacon A. C. soccer eleven indulge in their first of a two-game series in the final of the Mayor James M. Curley cup were disappointed when they discovered that by prearrangement the teams had agreed to postpone the contest until next Sunday.

The contest will be played at the same grounds next Sunday, unless there's another shift.

Goldberger Beats Gilman With 72

Playing in a first-round match of the special Robert Aaron tournament at Wood and yesterday H. J. Goldberger, he eliminated H. J. Gilman, the summer opening in a total of 77 on the par 71 course, by a margin of 2?.

B.S.A. Track Meet for Women on July 19

Included in the events of the Boston Schoolgirls Association's ... ... Park, July 19 are three ... ...

SHOE AND LEATHER TOURNEY ON TOMORROW

TRADE PLAY AT SOUTH SHORE GOLF CLUB

By BILL GRIMES

Two tournaments of major importance, the Winchester invitation and the Shoe and Leather classic, are listed for this week, which will also mark the opening of the South Shore Four-Ball and the Cape Cod Women's Leagues.

The Winchester four ball medal and match play tournament is the classic of all such events in New England. As usual, the field will be composed of the strongest four ball combinations in this section. The qualifying round will be played on Wednesday and the 64 low teams will be divided into four divisions of 16 according to their gross scores.

Match play will start on Thursday and two rounds will be played through Friday. On Thursday afternoon, there will be a special four ball medal play tournament for the beaux sights in each division, and the non-qualifiers.

For some weeks, Jack Healy, Longmeadow and Chuck Cross, Belmont Spring, have been priming themselves to defend their Winchester four ball title. Healy and Grasse went through a fast field to win last year and expect to repeat this week.

The usual number of topnotchers will be in action at Winchester on Wednesday and any scribbling on that can go through four rounds of match play without suffering a defeat is deserving of top ranking as a four ball team.

Strong Team Entered at Winchester

C. Sanford Read, Thorny Lee and Wm. Tredgold, Chelmsford pair up at Winchester and they will be a tough team to eliminate. Read and Tredgold are veterans both capable of shooting exceptionally brilliant golf and if they are as hot at Winchester as they were at Salem, they will be in the running to the finish of the tournament.

Bill Donnelly and Gordon Woodland who had Healy and Grasse two down and four to play last year, will be on hand this week to hope to produce some of their old time golf.

All championship flight matches will be played at scratch but the other divisions will be at stipulated handicaps. In all matches play rounds, in which teams are all even at the end of 18 holes handicaps are eliminated on the extra holes.

The Shoe and Leather Trade tournament which will be held in connection with the annual New England Shoe and Leather Association will be played tomorrow at the South Shore Country Club.

Big Entry List in Shoe and Leather

This is the biggest golfing event of the year in the shoe and leather industry and will attract more than 200 golfers among the retail merchants and manufacturers and lasters throughout the country. Nearly 150 prizes have been donated by the exhibitors at the exposition and the tournament is open to anyone affiliated with the shoe and leather trade.

George Lovejoy, of the Dalton Shoe Co., Bridgewater, will be in charge of the tournament and he will be assisted by a large committee of prominent golfers.

Down at the Brockton Country Club the N. E. P. G. O. is holding a 36-hole amateur-pro medal tournament today. The awards for this tourney will be on net scores, which was inaugurated two weeks ago at Andover and met with the approval of the contestants.

Two New Outboard Records Made

Beaumont, Texas, July 6 — Two world's records were bettered in the final events of the annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association.

In a one-mile time trial Gar Wood's Class F outpowered Fay Lobrano, Point LaHache La., averaged 48.475 miles an hour. The old record was 46.478 miles, set by Ray Fantazo at Salton Sea, Cal., in 1930.

E. O. Smith, Shreveport, La., professional in the Class C outboard division, broke his own record of 47.558 which he set Saturday in the mile time trials. Today he took his mile three times, fast out and averaged 48.272 miles per hour.

Twenty Grand Out of Racing for Month

New York, July 6 (AP)—The World-Telegram says Twenty Grand, Mrs. Payne Whitney's three-year-old money winner, will be back in his easy gallop to victory in the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct Saturday and will be out of racing for at least a month.

The acrobat will keep Twenty Grand out of the $75,000 Arlington classic at Arlington Park, July 14 and may prevent his appearance in the Travers stakes at Saratoga August 22, the paper said.

Who Cares?

Hamburg Germany, July 6 — Ernest Pistulla German claimant of the European heavyweight championship rallied to support the Italian, Michele Ensaglia in 10 pounds here that night, before a crowd of 30,000.

WILL NICHOLS SEND HIM BACK TO THE FARM

"Just a field of new mown hay, Leo Larivee raking away"— you can sing the rest to the tune of "Down on the Farm." It is where Leo trained for Wednesday's bout with George Nichols at Braves Field. Will Nichols send him back to the farm?

STEELE MEETS GARIBALDI

By RINGSIDE

Ray Steele, Ca. forn an heavyweight wrestler, will open a new drive for a bout with Jim Londos when he collides with Gino Garibaldi, Italian heavyweight, in a finish bout, at the Boston Garden, tomorrow night, under the direction of Ray Fabiani.

Steele recently went 1 hour and 13 minutes with Londos in a bout in New York. Ray claims that Londos used a strangle hold to gain the winning fall.

Steele, weighing 215 pounds and standing six feet in height, is one of the most formidable of the heavyweight grapplers. He is confident that he will toss Garibaldi tomorrow night and that he will then continue on to another meeting with Londos.

Garibaldi doesn't know as much about the fine points of the game as Steele, but he has youth on his side. He maintains that his aggressiveness will turn the tide of battle in his favor.

Muir Thinks He Can Beat "Sonny"

One must admire the confidence of Bonnie Muir, Australian heavyweight, who meets Gus Sonnenberg, former world's champion, in the semi-final bout in the Ed George-Henri DeGlane battle at Braves Field on July 14. Muir has been training out at local gyms and is of the opinion he will wreck Sonny.

The Australian says he has a perfect defense against Sonny Dynamite's famous flying tackle.

Sonny has been wrestling in the Northwest, but will start East at once as that he will be able to finish his training here in the Hub.

George and DeGlane have established training quarters here. The public will receive an opportunity to see these famous grapplers keeps through the final stages of their training.

George defeated DeGlane on the Coast early this year. He also held DeGlane to a draw in Buffalo. Ed is of the opinion he will have clear sailing in the world's title following the tussle at Braves Field.

WELSH VICTOR IN SWIM RACE

Jack Welsh, Jr., defended his title as the Harper Memorial cup in the mile swim yesterday afternoon at the Dorchester st. beach, Squantum.

The cup was offered a year ago by Thomas J. Harper in memory of his son, Thomas J. Harper, Jr. A year ago the leg was won by young Welsh, and he repeated again yesterday afternoon. If he wins the third leg next year he will be the permanent owner of the cup.

Another contest that aroused great enthusiasm was the half-mile race for girls for the cup offered by the Morley-Tracey Company of Dorchester. Miss Frances Doucette won the cup, but was only 14 seconds ahead of Miss Alice Knight. There were a number of swimming races for smaller children.

During the afternoon there was an exhibition of fancy diving by Edward Sheppard. Other fancy diving stunts were given by Esther Mouison national champion, and her sister Anna. Then Miss Frances, the latter being an aspirant for national junior championship honors.

Open Archery Meet at Salem Sunday

On Sunday there will be an open archers tournament at the North Shore Garden, premises of the North Shore Golf and Country Club, Salem, Mass. Shooting will begin at 2 o'clock and will consist of a double American round, a novice round open to anyone who has never taken part in a tournament and a novices shoot. There will be prizes in each event.

Archers who want to compete, but have no equipment, will be provided with suitable tackle by the management.

Rockingham Entries, Selections

TUESDAY ENTRIES
(Arranged according to post positions)

FIRST RACE—6 FURLONGS
$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up

1 Boom	110
2 Two Good	101
3 John Cavanaugh	118
4 Rink	118
5 War Nymph	113
6 Rising Star	105
7 West Mount	118
8 Gallopette	108
9 Syrill	113
10 Perfect Alibi	108
11 Daronda	118
12 Phi Beta	108
13 Sun Meddler	118

SECOND RACE—6 FURLONGS
$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up

1 Vacant	118
2 Zevia Gold	113
3 Rowdy Grey	108
4 Mixed Tea	105
5 Catch Him	113
6 Sycamore	108
7 Noble Charge	113
8 Elyse	113
9 Kitty Cat	108
10 Sista Charmer	113
11 Fallen Leaf	113
12 Pomfret	118
13 Pattie Kate	105
14 Charwood	105

THIRD RACE—¾ FURLONGS
$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up

1 CONCIANA	108
2 ACQUIRE	108
3 LITTLE HATTIE	108
4 RAILWAY	108
5 EPINAX	101
6 CASH PLAY	118
7 MARGARET CAL	111
8 AR FAIR	118
9 ANGORA	101
10 ALLEGRO	111
11 MISS TEDDY	104
12 PERIGRINA	101

FOURTH RACE, 6 FURLONGS
$800, Bonus & Maine H. B. Handicap three-yearolds and up

1 GRACIOUS GIFT	105
2 HARASS	93
3 Mary Smith	120
4 NYACK	113
5 ETONARDO	113
6 EVERY TIME	105
7 FLAG BEARER	114

FIFTH RACE 1½ MILES
$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up.

1 ROSEMARY LAYCOCK	104
2 xBOSKY	112
3 TAZEWELL	109
4 HERB ASHBY	110
5 WOOLORAC	116

SIXTH RACE—5 FURLONGS
$400, claiming, two-year-olds.

1 SISTA SHADE	107
2 PANZIENZA	102
3 JAEL	102
4 IMPROVISE	102
5 MONY JULIE	97
6 DAN GAY	110
7 RESERVE	113
8 HUNTING LAD	105
9 MAJ MOZA	102
10 RIVER LEE	113
11 CHINKEE	110
12 ON FLIRT	102
13 CATTY	107

SEVENTH RACE—1 MILE
$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up.

1 KILOMETER	103
2 LITTLE COVENTRY	105
3 VERVE	103
4 MY JESS	98
5 MISS SCOTIA	113
6 TRANSATLANTIC	113
7 REGENT	113

First race, 2.30 p. m.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS FOR TUESDAY

1—Syrell, Sun Meddler, Perfect Alibi.
2—Fallen Leaf, Ronald Grey, Charwood.
3—Cash Play, As Fair, Havtime.
4—Fing Bearer, Maiolo, Gracious Gift.
5—Rocky, Herb Ashby, Taxewell.
6—Hunting Lad, Jouta Shade, Jael.
7—Vacio, My Jess, Miss Scotia.
BEST—Rocky in the fifth race.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Latonia Entries
TUESDAY, JULY 7

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming; three-year-old maidens fillies (2:01): Dorsey Princess 118, Hilliard 118, Silver Bullet 118, Miss Minna Gage 113, First Cousin 113, Marmee 113, Miss Ann 113, Pretty Lass 113, Flaming Queen 113, Gloria Dixie 113, Annett R. 113, Linda Lee 113, Pretty Pink 113, Corrigo Reds 113, Twenty 110, Carrie King 113, Rose Dixie 113, Lovely Lass 113, Only One 113, Jeanova 113.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, allowances; three-year-olds and up (4:31): Jeanie Wardy 112, Rapidal 112, Monkey Shine 116, Justina 115, Double Jerk 120, Sycamore 108, Jack Hare Jr. 116, Bonnie Jay 116, Jack Hong 118, Angry 118, Leoden 118, Ann Hilton 110, Wilda 108, Lady Bolton 118.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; $1200, allowances; two-year-olds (4:57): Kinsey 110, Reverend 107, Cruz Crack 107, Miss Myrtha 112, Bryonia 107, Black West 110, Silver Pat 107.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; $1,000, three-year-olds and up (5:23): Cherry Ann 102, Acquisition 113, Sweep 113, Sweep 108, Wagner Gem 105, Major Bowes 105, Thurman 115, Mr Boy 113, Mr C 113, Mr Ben 105.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; $1200, claiming, three-year-olds (7:27): Jeanie Lind 107, Lookout 115, Sandy 115, Mr Bingo 115, Lucky Star 115, Kfar, American 305, Miss Ice Pick 105.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (7:53): Sugar and Spice 112, Dandy Jack 107, Pompon 107, Sounding Rock 107, Mayflower Lass 107, Miss Dream 107, Arcadian 110, Brown Flash 112, Royal Bonnie 112, Lucky Lassie 108, Queen 107, Tan Tara 106, King Pon 118, Lammie 112, Athol 112, Sweep 107, Chateau 108, Sarazen 112, Tahama 108, Ki Ki 105, Trotwood 108.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up: Sun Ben 108, Sweep 112, Sweep 112, Wee 105, Overbrook 105, Amoeba 105, Jay Gee 108, Duke 107, Miss Ira 105, Ja, the latter being an aspirant for national junior championship honors.

Weather cloudy; track slow (6:47) fast.

Aqueduct Entries
TUESDAY, JULY 7

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two year-olds, 6 furlongs: Gay 109, Lucky Gift 109, Lone Lass 109, Jack 109, Sabina Lee 102, Jackson Rock 102, Dot's Dog 105, Mirabelle 107, Snow Garden, permissible allowance of 3 pounds 107, Lucky Ranch 109, Jackson Lad 109, Mary Ann 109, Bonnie 111, Bonnie Jay 111.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (2:12 Eastern): Mary Ann 107, Pretty Pat 107, Lucky Lassie 102, Sara Burton 106, Towering 102, Ruth 107.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (1:09 Eastern): Lone Lass 109, Lucky Lassie 102, Sabina Lee 102, Jackson Rock 102, Dot's Dog 105, Mirabelle 107, Snow Garden 109, Miss Arcadia 109, Bellegrove 109, Lucky Ranch 109, Jackson Lad 109, Mary Ann 109, Bonnie 111, Bonnie Jay 111.

FOURTH RACE—$2500 added, three-year-olds, fillies, one and one sixteenth miles (1): Lilla D 108, Tarzenor 121, Chestnut Oak 108, Prince 108, Peake 108, Avenger 108, Blind Lane 118.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile (2:37 Eastern): Rebuzzin 114, Arrow 110, Parnee 114, Reward 114, Dana Burg 114, Red Coat 114, Desert 114.

SIXTH RACE $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (1:53 Eastern): Bronze 111, Andrew Mac 111, xWhite Lightning 108, xMurre Lady 105, xSpanish Girl 105, Monkey Shine 116, Justina 115, Double Jerk 120, Sycamore 108, Jack Hare Jr. 116, Bonnie Jay 116, Jack Hong 118, Angry 118, Leoden 118, Ann Hilton 110, Wilda 108, Lady Bolton 118.

If Dr. Fuch's new cure for colds, $1200, allowances, two-year-olds (1:41): Kinsey 110, Reverend 107, Cruz Crack 107, Miss Myrtha 112, Bryonia 107, Black West 110, Silver Pat 107.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $1,000, three-year-olds and up (2:15): Cherry Ann 102, Acquisition 113, Sweep 113, Sweep 108, Wagner Gem 105, Major Bowes 105, Thurman 115, Mr Boy 113, Mr C 113, Mr Ben 105.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds (7:27): Jeanie Lind 107, Lookout 115, Sandy 115, Mr Bingo 115, Lucky Star 115, Kfar, American 305, Miss Ice Pick 105.

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FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two year-olds, 6 furlongs: Gay 109, Lucky Gift 109, Lone Lass 109, Jack 109, Sabina Lee 102, Jackson Rock 102, Dot's Dog 105, Mirabelle 107, Snow Garden, permissible allowance of 3 pounds 107, Lucky Ranch 109, Jackson Lad 109, Mary Ann 109, Bonnie 111, Bonnie Jay 111.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (2:12 Eastern): Mary Ann 107, Pretty Pat 107, Lucky Lassie 102, Sara Burton 106, Towering 102, Ruth 107.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (1:09 Eastern): Lone Lass 109, Lucky Lassie 102, Sabina Lee 102, Jackson Rock 102, Dot's Dog 105, Mirabelle 107, Snow Garden 109, Miss Arcadia 109, Bellegrove 109, Lucky Ranch 109, Jackson Lad 109, Mary Ann 109, Bonnie 111, Bonnie Jay 111.

FOURTH RACE—$2500 added, three-year-olds, fillies, one and one sixteenth miles (1): Lilla D 108, Tarzenor 121, Chestnut Oak 108, Prince 108, Peake 108, Avenger 108, Blind Lane 118.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile (2:37 Eastern): Rebuzzin 114, Arrow 110, Parnee 114, Reward 114, Dana Burg 114, Red Coat 114, Desert 114.

SIXTH RACE $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (1:53 Eastern): Bronze 111, Andrew Mac 111, xWhite Lightning 108, xMurre Lady 105, xSpanish Girl 105, Monkey Shine 116, Justina 115, Double Jerk 120, Sycamore 108, Jack Hare Jr. 116, Bonnie Jay 116, Jack Hong 118, Angry 118, Leoden 118, Ann Hilton 110, Wilda 108, Lady Bolton 118.

If Dr. Fuch's new cure for colds, $1200, allowances, two-year-olds (1:41): Kinsey 110, Reverend 107, Cruz Crack 107, Miss Myrtha 112, Bryonia 107, Black West 110, Silver Pat 107.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $1,000, three-year-olds and up (2:15): Cherry Ann 102, Acquisition 113, Sweep 113, Sweep 108, Wagner Gem 105, Major Bowes 105, Thurman 115, Mr Boy 113, Mr C 113, Mr Ben 105.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds (7:27): Jeanie Lind 107, Lookout 115, Sandy 115, Mr Bingo 115, Lucky Star 115, Kfar, American 305, Miss Ice Pick 105.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (7:53): Sugar and Spice 112, Dandy Jack 107, Pompon 107, Sounding Rock 107, Mayflower Lass 107, Miss Dream 107, Arcadian 110, Brown Flash 112, Royal Bonnie 112, Lucky Lassie 108, Queen 107, Tan Tara 106, King Pon 118, Lammie 112, Athol 112, Sweep 107, Chateau 108, Sarazen 112, Tahama 108, Ki Ki 105, Trotwood 108.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up: Sun Ben 108, Sweep 112, Sweep 112, Wee 105, Overbrook 105, Amoeba 105, Jay Gee 108, Duke 107, Miss Ira 105, Ja, the latter being an aspirant for national junior championship honors.

Weather cloudy; track slow (6:47) fast.

BOBBY BLAIR IS SUSPENDED

Bobby Blair, soccer star of the Fore River Club, and Harry Downes of the Boston Rangers drew a 30-day suspension from the state cup commission yesterday for indulging in a fist fight during the game between the clubs last Sunday in the semifinal of the charity cup at South Boston.

The suspension, however, doesn't mean much to either player of the present time, for Downes' club, the Rangers, are through for the season while Fore River, Blair's club, has only one more game to play.

Fore River's game is an important one it being the final contest for possession of the Charity Cup which will be played at Springfield next Sunday with the Clan Murray eleven of that city.

Blair, one of the most prolific goal scorers in the bootleg game is often called the stormy petrel of the sport.

The loss of Blair may cost the Quincy team the Charity Cup for with him out the team will lose considerable punch in the attack.

Heavy favorites to defeat the Springfield Kilties, the Quincy team may find conditions reversed for Blair is a big part in the Fore River Club.

Ouimet Shoots 73 in Woodland Foursome

Francis Ouimet shot a medal of 73 yesterday at Woodland in a foursome, in which he paired with J. H. Hollis to beat Charles Burgess, Sr., Woodland professional, and Charles Shaw, chairman of the golf committee. Ouimet and Hollis won 3 in 2.

Today's Scratches
Rockingham Park

1—Corporal, Dan Guy, Joe Finzer, Mai Moon, Royal Past, Mont Lorraine.
2—Lady Calistoga, The Afghan, Rink.
3—Davile Dee, Low Black, Catch Him, Arquite, Sun Meddler, My Overall Boy, Tamarisco.
5—Rain or Shine, Morocco.
6—Vargee, Carlind, War Nymph, Dania Jean.
7—Verve, Gabrielle, Cupidity.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Weedrop, Joanne Gorham, Lady Ebony, Nisia, By Mistake, Ada Rolnard, Squall, Ma Father.
3—Miss Myrtha, Depression, Predittate.
5—Sam Wooldridge, Asbury, Mai San, Gunner, Flying Plum, Buffer, Money Hunter, Dark Dawn.
6—Jeff O'Neil, Black Stockings, Sun Presto, Rushing, Percentage, Suimul, Gibbys Pal, Low Gear.
7—Haramsonda, The Duke, Gobo, Bobby Powers.
Weather cloudy, track slow

MOUNT ROYAL SCRATCHES

1—Goldenbrown, Clifton Lass, Montidaisy, Charge On, Das Baum.
5—Miss Chinkey, Thistle Beauty, Trifle, Kosciusko, Smokestack.
6—Once Again, Scott, Kalani, Bold Robin, Amuriette.
4—Stefan Jr./Rose Tournament, Hallie, Satins Pet, Chatham Queen, Siwanoy.
5—Phil Foto, Corposant, Harris Sil, Miss Sand, Arelee.
6—Peace Rock.
7—Gobstween, Fair Lad, Dan Geiger, Brownie Scott, Barbee John, Skirt.
Weather raining; track slow.

ARLINGTON SCRATCHES

1—Mad Finn, Landward, Miss Chiheru, My Desire, Red Diamond.
2—None.
3—Outhurst, Ragiel, Downpour.
4—Give Burnie, Miss Corrine.
7—Tea Green, Charles Clarke, Dock Light, Pellegrine.
8—Mandar, Sanctemonie, Baymou, Tom Byrne.
Weather clear, track fast

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES

1—Regular Baddun, Clothes Line, Capacity.
5—Friar, Hi Jack, Chestnut Oak.
6—Night Patrol, Patsie McKim, Ferrara.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Race Results
Rockingham Results
FIRST RACE

Jane Mc (Archibald)	—	—	—
Cargie (Mackenzie)	—	—	—
Rolling Power (Pradmore)	—	—	—

Also Ran—Kenderris, My Birthday, French Maid, General Blaze, Low Gait, Grand Boy, Young Bill.

SECOND RACE

Peach Basket (O'Hara)	—	—	—
Dear Pet (F. Jones)	—	—	—
Molly Regan (Dupuy)	—	—	—

Also Ran—Sycamore, Lavenaga, Rosy Flag, Chiefs Commander, Dan's Talk, Shagg, Fairfield Boundary, Louis Merryman, Merry Day, Rockingham.

THIRD RACE

Banner Day (Thrasher)	5-1	2.5	1.2
Special Delivery (Hall)	—	4-1	2-1
Mr. Kenrick (Kenrick)	—	—	4-1

Also Ran—The Ace 16, Omar Ramar, Moro.

Latonia Results
FIRST RACE

Allenton (Martinez)	3.50	3.10	2.60
Pendennis (Fisher)	—	7.10	4.20
Abe Frank (J. Rand)	—	—	3.10

Also Ran—Colonial Rose, Clabro Quince, Olds Sexy Fuzy, Ramsey, Broca.

Ft. Erie Results
FIRST RACE

Miss Seller (Rainey)	12.60	11.60	7.80
Jette (F. Mann)	—	8.80	4.80
Fulmore (Quackenbush)	—	—	6.00

Also Ran—Bradley B, Peroscella, Bill Sara, Swaying Jill, Cedar, Marsh, Fair Judge, Penic Boy, Magical Image.

Continued on Page 1, Col. 5

BLAKE, REED IN LEAD AT BROCKTON

Despite the rain, 37 teams participated in the N. E. P. G. O. amateur-pro tournament this morning at the Brockton Country Club.

With more than half the field accounted for, Bill Blake and Searles Read, Bristol County Golf Club had the best gross score of 77 and Willie Ogg and his son Will Fred of the Worcester Country Club were 6s net, as the junior Ogg used some of the strokes.

Tony Guinelli and Mike Rebel had a better ball of 68 which was one better than the gross score of Norman Vickory and P. L. Cushing of the entertaining club.

Joe Pezzullo, Wannametonsy, and Bill Black, Bristol County, turned in the best individual round, 71.

Pezzullo's card

Out ..... 4 5 3 5 4 4 4 3 5 — 37
In ..... 4 5 3 6 4 4 5 3 4 — 38—75

Black's card

Out ..... 5 3 5 4 4 4 4 5 2 — 37
In ..... 4 2 5 4 3 5 4 4 3 — 34—71

Summary:

Willie Ogg and Wilfred Ogg, 84-64
W. S. Black and C. S. Reed ... 87-66
J. Vickery and P. L. Cushing 84-68
Tony Guinelli and Mike Rebel, 68-68
M. Higgins and M. C. O'Neil, 73-68
J. Kennedy and F. Cronin, 76-68
Rentler and Joe Pezzullo 76-68
Jack Twist and Jack Doyle 74-68
D. Vinton and R. Bousquet, 75-76
J. Curley and L. E. Emerson 75-76
J. Freitas and D. Goldrick 76-76
L. Shinkoski and R. H. Skinner 75-75
C. MacAndrew and J. Barber, 73-78
L. Handbury and H. S. Baldwin 77-72

Manager "Rhino" Collins has shifted his lineup once more. Van Dyke was in left in place of Rochester and Warstler was at second in place of Miller against the Yanks.

MALONEY PACKS HEAVY PUNCH

Jim Maloney, the South Boston heavyweight, and Ernie Schaaf New England heavyweight champion, have entered into the final stages of their training for their 10-round bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Maloney has been entrenched at Quincy. Shamus has shown plenty of punching power against a flock of sturdy sparring partners.

Maloney has not offered any alibi for his 10-second knockout at the hands of Schaaf in their last bout, but he does not hesitate to state he will be out to put over the big punch Friday night.

Shamus undefeated Schaaf in their last bout, has been figured as a slow, lumbering fellow who wasn't a great hitter. He discovered in the second that Schaaf is not only fairly fast, but that he is also able to punch with a wallop.

The New England champion does not predict he will equal his mark of 20 knockouts in a row Friday night, but he maintains that he will send the big wallop over.

MAX MUST GIVE U. S. $17,546

Cleveland, July 6 (AP)—Max Schmeling will have to give Uncle Sam $17,546 on his share of the gate in his title bout Friday night and may have to pay an additional sum in the near future.

Schmeling's income tax was computed by the Internal Revenue Bureau here on the basis of $106,138.36 which promoted Dick Dunn said was the champion's share. Tax officials said Schmeling will have to pay the difference in the event the German income tax exceeds that of the U. S.

Young Stribling, Schmeling's victim will be assessed $1,118 of the $33,168.24 he received.

U. S. Davis Cup Team to Rest in Paris

Wimbledon, Eng., July 6—The American Davis Cup team of Frank Shields, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., George Lott and John Van Ryn with the non-playing captain, Samuel Hardy, in charge, went to Paris yesterday for a week's rest from practice before playing the Davis Cup interzone final two weeks hence. Shields injured knee which forced him to default his Wimbledon singles final match with Wood, was mending rapidly.

The British Davis Cup team left from Penguin, where the Britons will play Czechoslovakia in the finals of European zone competition this coming week-end. With Britain playing on her home courts, Czecha, an Anglo-American encounters is looked for in the interzone finals.

Joe Delmont in Dilboy Tourney

Joe Delmont, national junior welterweight champion, a bout one of the outstanding amateurs in this state who will compete in the Dilboy Post boxing tournament, Wednesday night, at Dilboy Field Somerville.

The heavyweights will open more than out in full force with at least six big boys competing. Five classes are to be contested, including the 126, 135, 147-pound and heavyweights open and the 160-pound division for novices.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASEMAN

Whether the Braves are going to get anywhere in the pennant scramble this year ought to be definitely known when they start on their second tour of the circuit next Saturday night, for between now and then they will play six games against the Giants and Robins.

If our Warriors are still above the .500 mark in the standing after completing this sextet of battles, they'll be right in the thick of the hunt and it will be a safe bet that they'll hang in there all the way down the stretch.

It took Fred Frankhouse, the Tribe's curve ball artist, a long time to get started this year, but right now he is shaping up as the team's best mound bet. When he whipped the Phils, 4 to 3, on the Sabbath, it was his fifth straight triumph and in each of the contests he pitched very effective ball. He got the slugging Quakers only four safeties.

Freddie Maguire didn't remain out of the Braves' lineup very long. Rabbit Maranville hurt his arm when he collided with Chuck Klein on Saturday and Maguire went back to second and fielded brilliantly on the Sabbath after one day on the bench.

Though Danny MacFayden allowed only one earned run, it took the Sox 11 innings to score a 6 to 5 win over the Yanks, with their old mate, Charlie Ruffing pitching, in the opener of the engagement.

Manager "Rhino" Collins has shifted his lineup once more. Van Dyke was in left in place of Rochester and Warstler was at second in place of Miller against the Yanks.

AL SINGER IN COMEBACK GO

New York, July 6 (AP)—Al Singer, former lightweight champion, makes his second start of his come-back campaign in Long Beach Stadium here Friday night against Eddie Shapiro, New York, one of the main bouts of the week.

Los Angeles offers a show tonight, with Sandy Garrison Casanova, Los Angeles light heavyweight, and Ray Pelky of Oakland as the principals, and another tomorrow night, with Roberto Roberts and Salvatore Ruggirello, Italian heavyweights, in opposite corners.

The Metropolitan District has scheduled four shows for tonight. A six-rounder between Bob Olin, New York, and Bob Godwin, Daytona Beach, Fla., heads the Garden's "new talent" card.

Davol Square, Philadelphia featherweight, tackles Johnny Pena, Brooklyn, at Starlight Park; Joe Glick, New York lightweight veteran, encounters Jimmy McNamara, also of New York, at Dexter Park.

U. S. ATHLETES SHOW POWER

Lincoln, Neb., July 6—America is sure to have one of its greatest track and field teams in history in the 1932 Olympic games, judged by the performances at 800 of the country's star athletes who competed in the National A. A. U. meet here last week.

One new world record and several national and meet records were broken. Percy Beard of the New York Athletic Club ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 seconds equaling a new world record. A wet track and soggy footing made his performance all the more remarkable.

Frank Wykoff, from the West coast equaled Eddie Tolan's record, sprinting the 100-yard dash in 9.5. Tolan, the colored star, was able to take no better than third in the race.

Table of Runs

FROM JUNE 25 TO JULY 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	Pct.
BOSTON	8	4	7	5	0	*	.583
Cleveland	8	10	7	3	12	*	.517
Chicago	7	9	9	1	3	*	.478
Detroit	7	3	8	4	11	*	.440
New York	0	3	7	4	12	*	.364
Philadelphia	1	6	5	13	4	4	.353
St. Louis	1	0	2	7	6	3	.250
Washington	1	4	7	0	2	11	.235

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	Pct.
BOSTON	11	2	5	1	0	*	.857
Brooklyn	10	6	2	1	4	*	.636
Chicago	5	10	14	6	2	*	.338
Cincinnati	7	4	4	1	8	*	.625
New York	2	2	10	4	3	*	.611
Pittsburgh	1	*	4	1	4	1	.143
St. Louis	4	5	11	3	5	10	.158
Philadelphia	*	11	3	11	1	4	.111

*No Game.

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LARIVEE TO FACE NICHOLS WEDNESDAY

By JACK CONWAY

Leo Larivee, Waterbury middleweight, will return to the local ring wars when he collides with George Nichols of Buffalo in a 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Braves Field Wednesday night.

This 19-year-old youth has shown real fighting spirit in each of his Boston starts. He blazes away with both hands and never takes a backward step.

Jack Conway

Larivee is also able to make 160 pounds which would enable him to fight in the middleweight championship. This class presents an excellent opportunity for a young fighter like Larivee.

Jack Conway, Waterbury, recently revealed his little scheme that he could invade the heavyweight division to battle Jack Sharkey. I always like the youngsters when there is a wide open race for a championship. They possess the necessary drive which carries one to the pugilistic heights. Flaming Youth is mighty hard to halt in any branch of competitive sport.

The middleweight class should be one of the most popular of the fighting divisions. Middleweights are big enough to be able to punch. Remember Billy Papke and Stanley Ketchel? In addition, they are blessed with sufficient speed to move around the ring in lively style.

Nichols Has Punched Way Out Front

Nichols is a southpaw. Like Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion he does his heavy thumping with his left hook. The Buffalo warrior has been quite successful in his ring engagements to date. He knocked out Eddie Allen and then bested Roxy Rosenlieb in a 10-round affair.

I look to see Larivee and Nichols trading blows. This should be pleasing to the fans who crave action.

BRAVES, P. O. NINE BATTLE

Plans have been completed to handle a big crowd Wednesday night at Russell field, North Cambridge, when the Boston Braves cross bats with the Boston Police nine in a game for the benefit of William L. Harris Post, 196, Band, postal employes, American

SANDLOT 'GRAD'

URBANSKI HAD NO COLLEGE TRAINING

By JOE CASHMAN

Bill Urbanski, recent expensive addition to the Braves family, is a product of baseball's school of hard knocks—the sandlots.

What's more, he proudly admits the fact, which is indeed rare in these days when the majority of rookies who never starred in high school or college either hide or lie about their Alma Mater or try to conceal the fact that they haven't one.

Bill once had a desire for higher education, but the death of his mother and father when he was quite young forced him to go to work to support himself and two brothers until he became able to earn a living playing ball.

That was in Perth Amboy, N. J., where he was born 27 years ago reared and now makes his home with his wife and infant son.

He worked in the day time and played ball in the evening during his struggling days, and soon became even a standout in the numerous circles of his native town that he was tendered a contract by the New Jersey club of the Interstate League while still in his teens.

As a result, he spent the next two years of his life in New England, the Skeeters farming him out to the Lawrence club of the old Greater Boston Twilight League, and later to the Portland club of the New England League.

Urbanski Sold to Baltimore in 1929

He was then ready for Double A ball and was recalled to Jersey City, where he remained until 1929, when he was sold to Baltimore.

He joined the Montreal Royals at the start of the 30 campaign and played sporadic ball regularly for them until early last week when the Braves paid $30,000 to secure his services after the Tribal scouts had unanimously agreed that he was the best minor league infielder in the country.

Big league managers and scouts claim that if any good BA player needs to make the grade in fast company is confidence.

If that is so, Urbanski should have no trouble sticking with the Warriors, for he appears to have plenty of faith in his own ability.

He must have been nervous making his big league debut on Saturday, yet he didn't make an error at short in either game and made three hits in seven times up. That beginning indicates that the young man possesses plenty of confidence.

Bill is willing to answer all questions pertaining to his career, but while quizzing him it quickly becomes quite apparent that he prefers talking about other things

Has Happy Memories of New England Days

He has happy memories of his days in the old Twilight League. He says he never worked for a finer fellow or a better boss than the late Billy McDonough, who owned the Lawrence franchise, and confesses that in all his years in baseball, he never ran into a more colorful or interesting diamond character than Dan Leahy, who managed the North Cambridge club in the league.

"Every time Dan came to Lawrence," he says, "he packed the park. People who weren't particularly interested in baseball turned out just to watch his and Leahy's show. It was the same story wherever the 'Celts' played. Leahy made the league."

It was back in those days that Bill first became acquainted with "Doc" Gautreau, present second sacker of the Royals, and his partner around the Keystone sack during his entire stay in Montreal.

"I don't know whether 'Doc' was a big leaguer when he was up before, but I do know that he is one now," he states. "I have seen few better second-sackers or all-around ball players. There's nothing that he doesn't do well. I can't understand why he wasn't brought back to the big show this season. Next year, I'm sure, he will be up again.

"Doc" Gautreau Tames Ardent French Fans

"He's a great favorite in Montreal with both the fans and players. The French fans in that city are the most rabid in the world and it's just too bad for a local player who makes an error which costs a game, but it would be a lot worse only for Doc. When these customers grew too abusive, he lectures to them in French and they quiet down. It's a great break for the rest of the boys."

It's refreshing, to say the least, to talk to a young man who would rather praise others than talk of his own educational and baseball talents and we sure hope he makes the grade with the Braves, not only for his own good and the good of the club, but also so that there will be one more on the Wigwam bench willing and ready to talk freely about other teams and other players.

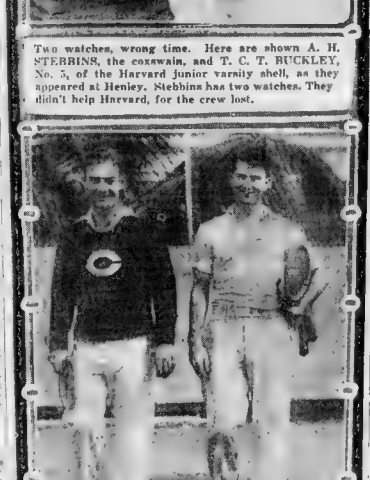
Our Cops Better

Nuremburg, Germany, July 6 Stanley Woods of England set a new motorcycle speed record when he captured the grand prize of Germany covering 283.5 miles in three hours, 39 minutes 41 8-10 seconds, an average of 63.15 miles an hour.

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

Two watches, wrong time. Here are shown A. H. STEBBINS, the coxswain, and T. C. T. BUCKLEY, No. 5, of the Harvard junior varsity shell, as they appeared at Henley. Stebbins has two watches. They didn't help Harvard, for the crew lost.



In step with victory. Left to right, GEORGE LOTT and JOHN VAN RYN, the Davis cup doubles team of the United States, who won the finals of the men's doubles at the Wimbledon championships, in a stirring five set match from Cochet and Brugnon.

I. N. P.

Baseball Standings

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	48	32	.600
New York	46	36	.561
Brooklyn	41	36	.532
Chicago	39	38	.506
Boston	37	38	.493
Philadelphia	31	45	.408
Pittsburgh	29	44	.414
Cincinnati	28	48	.368

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston (2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	5	0
Philadelphia	2	6	2
At Chicago (10 innings):	R.	H.	P.
Chicago	3	8	1
St. Louis	2	6	1
At Cincinnati:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	10	15	3
Cincinnati	8	11	1
At Brooklyn:	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	15	15	0
New York	6	7	0

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	47	21	.691
Washington	42	27	.609
New York	38	31	.551
Cleveland	36	31	.537
St. Louis	33	35	.485
Chicago	31	37	.456
Detroit	28	46	.378
Boston	21	46	.313

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York (11 innings):	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	12	1
New York	4	10	2
At St. Louis (1st game):	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	10	2
Chicago	4	8	1
(2nd game):	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	8	1
St. Louis	2	6	1
At Detroit (7 innings):	R.	H.	P.
Detroit	7	11	0
Cleveland	3	8	0
At Washington:	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	9	0
Philadelphia	4	6	1

Boston Twi League Games This Week

MONDAY

Cambridge at Dorchester.
Beverly at Roslindale.

TUESDAY

Roslindale vs Colored Giants (Lincoln Park).

WEDNESDAY

South Cambridge at Roslindale.
Colored Giants at Medford.

THURSDAY

Colored Giants at Beverly.

FRIDAY

Beverly at Dorchester.
Colored Giants at Roslindale.

SATURDAY

Medford and No. Cambridge at Colored Giants.
St. Johns, N. B. at Beverly.

SUNDAY

Roslindale and Dorchester at Colored Giants.
Beverly at South Cambridge (2 games).
St. John games next week—Monday, Dorchester; Tuesday, Giants; Wednesday, North Cambridge; Friday, Roslindale.

Hub Twi League Games This Week

MONDAY

Revere at Cambridge (Thorpe).
Allston at Boston Tigers (Lincoln Park).

TUESDAY

Somerville at Allston.
Revere at South Boston

WEDNESDAY

Somerville at Revere (Paul Revere).
Allston at Cambridge (Thorndike).

THURSDAY

Cambridge vs Tigers (Lincoln Park).
Revere at Allston.

FRIDAY

Somerville at South Boston
Nine (Tie) at Newton Upper Falls.

SUNDAY

Allston at Somerville (Tribon), 2 games.
Tigers at Revere (tentative).
New Club at Cambridge
New Club at Newton Upper Falls.

ABOUT RADIO ANNOUNCERS

Microphone Men Hard Workers

Fine Type of American Manhood Takes to Broadcasting

Shake hands with your announcer. Few listeners have an opportunity to do so, consequently much discussion surrounds microphone men. Curiosity concerning them is widespread. Stirring tales are told, written and made into movies dealing with careers of locomotive engineers, soldiers, detectives, cowboys, lawyers and such, yet very little is known about your radio announcer.

His part in our daily life has become quite definite. Visit any fireside (piazza is more like it these days) and learn how readily most every member of the family can identify their favorite or despised announcer. More than a few announcers have even reached the stage of popularity that places them on a par with radio's brightest performers. As a matter of fact, most announcers are very entertaining.

* * *

Just what peculiar quirk of psychology causes people to find fault with announcers is beyond comprehension. But let's not go into that. No attempt is hereby made to glorify radio voices, although men who possess them are worth knowing and unusual characters indeed.

* * *

Personality Plus . . . .

First of all, they are as courteous as it is possible for men to be. Furthermore, they are well educated, highly intelligent, ready of wit and seldom temperamental. Perhaps their most outstanding asset (excepting the voice) is meticulous personal appearance. In all other walks of life might well reflect a radio announcer's enthusiasm, eagerness and fresh viewpoint if more attention were paid to grooming.

Summing up, it is safe to say you would like the average radio announcer. Don't believe anyone who says they don't work. Most of the programs they tell you about are prepared, rehearsed and arranged by them. Their work is exacting; in fact, there is no more exacting occupation than theirs.

If they seem to be "talking down" to people, or sound as though their eyebrows were constantly lifted during a broadcast, remember they are striving zealously to convey a message with proper emphasis, grammatical perfection and faultless pronunciation. To do so in an interesting tone is not the lead pipe cinch it may appear to be. Much study is required of radio announcers if they desire to advance to higher places.

Stalwart Men . . . .

Another thing, the great majority of them are "he-men" and physically fit to prove it in any rough-and-tumble tussle that circumstances might make unavoidable. Some of America's finest athletes, with enviable track and gridiron records, are found on the studio staff of the country's leading stations. There are a few right here in Boston that it wouldn't be wise to insult.

* * *

For what they do and the importance attached to their lot in life, it may further be stated they are poorly paid. When they step to the mike to great listeners with "Hello, Everybody," or "Good Evening, Ladies and Gentlemen," they are regular fellows of the highest order.

* * *

Wednesday night is going to be long remembered by radio writers in Boston. John Shepard, 3d, Gerald Harrison and Linus Travers, along with others who make things go at WNAC and WAAB, are tossing a little informal party for the boys at Shore Gardens, down the line. The three initials on the right, where this column ends, will more than likely be found scribbled on a hotel register down Atlantic City way that night. A worthy colleague (M. G. M.) promises to report the doings in detail on this page.

* * *

Radio was not without its fireworks over the Fourth. Major General Smedley D. Butler spoke from Gettysburg, Pa.

N. F. T.

Monday, July 6

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Catholic Daughters of America.
WNAC—Sweethearts in Song.
WBZ—Bill Whipple; Sport Review.
WEEI—Bostonians.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WNAC—World's business.
WBZ—Troubadours.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Roy Atwell.
WBZ—6:35) News.
WHDH—News; Records.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; musical program; news.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Organ.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—One Man Band.
WNAC—Dennis King.
WBZ—Jesters.
WHDH—Song program.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
WNAC—Evangeline Adams.
WBZ—Phil Cook
WEEI—WEEI Players.
WLOE—Contralto; Baritone.

WBZ—Real Folks.
WEEI—Family Party.
WLOE—Piano; tenor

9:45 P. M.

WNAC—Summer Daze.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Braves Field bouts.
WNAC—All Star Revue.
WBZ—String Ensemble
WEEI—Mary and Bob adventures

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Scott Furriers present "Arabesque."
WBZ—Concert.
WEEI—Piano duet and soloist

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—Kogen Orchestra

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rent Lewis Orchestra.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Bill Whipple, sports talk.
WEEI—(11:06) News.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Joe Rines music.
WEEI—Lido Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Woodmansten music.
WNAC—Mikita Alpert music.

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—Hungry Five; Billboard.

12 MID.

WNAC—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Sweethearts in Song
WJAR—News; Fort Arthur Orchestra.
WORC—Sweethearts in Song.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Studio program

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—World's business.
WORC—World's business.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Roy Atwell.
WORC—Roy Atwell.
WJAR—Every baseball scores.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Eddie Dowling.
WJAR—Stevens Boys
WORC—Rest and Vash.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys
WCSH—Stebbins Boys

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Baseball scores; news.
WJAR—Hayden and Bellit.
WORC—Current events.
WTAG—Geography
WCSH—Jesters, Melodeers.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Dennis King.
WJAR—Word Study
WORC—Dennis King.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Organ.
WJAR—Organ.
WORC—Ford Hall Forum.
WTAG—Organ.
WCSH—Organ.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter hour; Morton Downey
WJAR—Quarter hour; Morton Downey.
WTAG—Musical program.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Prince's Band.
WCSH—"How's Business?"

8:15 P. M.

WORC—Prince's Band.
WCSH—"How's Business?"

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Harmony Quartet
WJAR—Keyboard Capers
WORC—Reading a Pleasure.
WTAG—Weber and Fields.
WCSH—Weber and Fields.

8:39 P. M.

WEAN—Ben Bernie.
WJAR—Organ.
WORC—Ben Bernie.
WTAG—Organ.
WCSH—Organ.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Glenn Phelps.
WORC—Bloom Chancery

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Crime Club.
WORC—To be announced.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Evening in Paris; Summer Daze.
WJAR—Family Party
WORC—Kogen's orchestra.
WTAG—Family Party.
WCSH—Family Party.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Arabesque.
WJAR—Mary and Bob Adventures.
WORC—Rosing hour.
WTAG—Adventures of Mary and Bob.
WCSH—Adventures of Mary and Bob.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Scott Furriers present "Arabesque."
WORC—Arabesque

10:45 P. M.

WJAR—Kogen Orchestra; soloists.
WTAG—Harry Kogen Orchestra
WCSH—Kogen Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—News; baseball scores; organ.
WJAR—News; baseball scores
WORC—Lido Orchestra
WTAG—News
WCSH—News

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Woodmansten Orchestra.
WORC—Woodmansten Orchestra.

12:00 Mid.

WEAN—George Olsen Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Nocturne.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1510	WAAB	215
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1360	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Contralto.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Mr. and Mrs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Grasspers
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZ—Harriette Elkind, violin.
WEEI—Symphonians.
WLOE—Crooner; tenor.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Reading a Pleasure
WNAC—Rachenbyo quartet
WBZ—Hill Billies.
WEEI—Weber and Fields

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Unity Trio
WNAC—Barbara Maurel
WBZ—Express.
WEEI—Gypsies
WLOE—Songs; orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Tegor.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Roy Sargy music.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Daughters Orchestra.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.

A complete radio daily newspaper—10 minutes of news, markets, fashions, financiers, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday -Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashion News; Stock Quotations, Saturday—Feature Financiers; Arms Steel Quotations.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12:45-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesday—Uncle Ted.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m.; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance

8:30—WBZ—Express.
9:00—WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
9:00—WBZ—Rargy Orchestra.
9:30—WNAC—Evening in Paris.
10:45—WEEI—Kogen Orchestra.
11:00—WAAB—Neri Lorry music.
11:15—WEEI—Lido Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Woodmansten music.
12:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

7:00—WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn
7:15—WNAC—Dennis King.
7:30—WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
7:45—WBZ—Mr. and Mrs.
8:15—WEEI—Weber and Fields.
8:30—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:00—WNAC—Crime Club.
9:30—WBZ—Real Folks.
10:00—WAAB—Rosing hour.
10:30—WNAC—Scott Furriers present "Arabesque."

On the Air

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty have hardly begun their endurance sufferences. The first of what will probably be a score of radio appearances for them will be heard on a WEAF (WEEI undevided) network at 11 tonight. Gatty, Post, and their backer, P. C. Hall, will speak at a banquet given them in Washington by the Board of Trade and the National Aeronautical Assn. . . Cyrena Van Gordon and Anna Cassepera stars, share the WRZ at 10 30 feature tonight . . Tomorrow at 8 WRZ carries music by 1600 musicians in 35 bands, who play at the annual B. P. O. E convention in Seattle. . . Sponsors of tonight's WNAC at 10 p;iam claim the offering is the most costly ever aired. If it isn't, it's close to it. Celebs to be heard are Irene Bordoni, George Jessel, Helen Kane, Belle Baker, Walter T. Kelly, James Barton, Johnny Green and Guy Lombardo . . Mary and Bob start their first three story adventure on the NBC tonight, WEEI at 10. . . Instead of a murder a week in six nightly installments, Gertie Clish will offer two murders, complete in each broadcast, the first starting this eve. WNAC at 9. . . With a European tour behind them, the Revelers get back to the ether tonight, WEEI at 9 30. . . A string ensemble puts on hits for the Rochester Civic orch. for the summer, starting tonight, WBZ at 10. . . Big Brother begins his WNAC series at 6 45 this eve.

If you ask him Rudy Valles will tell you how to get Johnnie to practice his music lesson. But Rudy refuses to divulge the secret of crooning . . ; Mickie Alpert and WHDH are like th is . . ; Robert Benchley, the humorists, will tell all to Grant Rice July 15 . . . Dougie Gilbert gave up his job so as to concentrate on his Fortune Builders program. And now that feature quits the air July 12 . . . The song the public is crying to know on these days 'If You Are Sorry Now' is the work of Jim Lindner, a recruite . . . Scott Furriers present "Arabesque" again, after a short interlude. With the same cast, led by the Rose-Knight-Rackin combination, "Arabesque" is back to stay, starting over WNAC at 10-30 tonight . . . Stalin, the Russian leader, may speak from Moscow are the summer is out.

M. G. M.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

MORRIS BOOSTED FOR POST

"Eddie" Morris of Quincy, known to thousands of football fans as semaphore man at the Harvard Stadium, is being widely endorsed for the position of assistant secretary to Governor Ely. The place was made vacant by Morgan F. Ryan's elevation to registrar of motor vehicles.

BIRMINGHAM MENTIONED

Rep. Leo M. Birmingham, of Brighton, is being talked of in Democratic circles as a likely candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor. Birmingham is the minority leader of the House.

GREETED BY GOV. ELY

Young Robert Coates, of Swampscott and Brookline, met the governor, saw the executive council in function, and was shown points of interest in the State House, all through the courtesy of Councillor Esther M. Andrews of Brookline.

PLAYGROUND READY

City Councillor Robert G. Wilson, Jr., says that the Thomas J. Robert playground in Dunbar ave., Dorchester, for which he secured an appropriation of $30,000 will be dedicated Labor Day or Columbus Day with appropriate exercises by Thomas J Roberts Post, American Legion. The concrete bleachers and football field will be in readiness then.

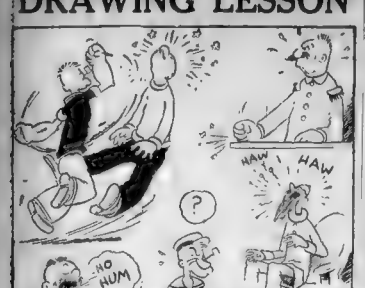
PHINN TRANSFERRED

Henry J Phinn has been transferred from the auditing department in the city treasurer's office, and is to receive $2500 a year. Albert J. Sexton has been appointed clerk in the maintenance office of the institutions department.

"TRUE STORY" HOUR
now on
National Broadcasting Co. stations
MONDAY NIGHTS!
Hear these thrilling radio programs every Monday evening instead of on Fridays. Now brought to you over the National Broadcasting Company's red network.
TUNE IN ON STATION WEEI
AT 10:00 O'CLOCK, E. D. S. T.

SENSATIONAL
ALL-STAR
RADIO REVUE
TO-NIGHT
10 P. M. Station WNAC
Look over this great array of talent—eight scintillating stars—the greatest ever assembled in one program, all in the sensational all-star White Owl Radio Revue. Each artist . . . brilliant, original, individualistic, inimitable. Striking variety of songs, dance music, stories. Check them off and tonight for a gala hour, tune in on this matchless White Owl Revue!
★ GUY LOMBARDO and HIS ROYAL CANADIANS Are Orchestra of the Radio
★ IRENE BORDONI Inimitable Parisian Comedienne
★ GEORGE JESSEL Playboy of Revueland
★ HELEN KANE Broadway's Baby-voiced Sensation
★ WALTER C. KELLY "The Virginia Judge"
★ BELLE BAKER "The Incomparable" Belted Queen
★ JOHN W. GREEN Broadway's Sure Hit Song Writer
★ JAMES BARTON Honey-voiced Tap Dancer
WHITE OWL
CIGAR.. NOW 5¢

DRAWING LESSON



Segar, creator of Popeye, shows you some more.

'SPEED' TOUCH COUNTS HEAVY

Today Segar goes on from where he left off Friday with the secrets of speed and action in his comics. The immense popularity of Segar's drawings is due, as you learned from the last Boston American art lesson, to the exaggeration with which he draws his characters and to the amazing wallop he puts into all their actions.

Read today's lesson carefully. You can't learn too much about this all-important phase of comic art.

By SEGAR.

I told you something about "speed lines" Friday, and I want to say a lot more about them today I can't say too much about them, because they are very important in any comic drawing—perhaps as important as anything else

"Speed lines," you will remember, are those flashy looking marks we made to show the line of flight of Popeye's fists and feet. We drew them, too, to show where his victim's feet left the ground, urged onward and upward by the force of Popeye's sock. Look at the first drawing in today's lesson, and you'll see plenty of "speed lines."

Here is the theory behind them. In comic drawing we have to create an impression with as few lines as possible, and with the maximum of punch. Hence we have to use little devices to help us. We can't go ahead and sketch all the details that might—or might not—give the effect we want

DEVICES EMPLOYED

So we use "speed lines," exclamation points, question marks, musical notes, tear drops and other tricks to supplement and explain our characters' facial expressions. I have shown you how to use the commoner ones in my drawing to day.

In the first drawing you see the "speed lines," pulling the wallop behind Popeye's punches on page. Also you see little wriggly lines coming out from the point of the victim's jaw, together with a lot of stars.

These lines and stars show at a glance where Popeye's fist stroked his "enemy's" jaw, and they also show some of the shock and discomfort resulting from the smash.

STARS AND EFFECT

Now in the second drawing see how the "speed lines" show how the General banged his fist on his desk, and the stars add to the impression. The drops around his face, coupled with that nasty look, show that the General is feeling a good deal annoyed about something Something tells me that if the General keeps that sour look on his "pan" he is going to get that "pan pushed in," because Popeye has no patience with sour looks.

Suppose you drew Castor as I've drawn him in the next picture, only without the gust of air and the "Ho-hum" Could you tell whether he was howling, or yelling or saying? Probably not. But put the "Ho-hum" there, and you know at a glance that Castor's sleepiness has overcome his manners

SURPRISES ARTIST

I don't have to explain the next two, after all this. You can see how we indicate that a character is puzzled, and you can see how easy it is to make even a 20-ton clock like the King wake up and laugh.

Exclamation points, sweat drops, cigar falling from suddenly opened mouth—these are all tricks that will help us to express surprise.

"Speed lines" again—this time to make a finger waggle invisible. And we end today's lesson with a boy singing our theme song, as to the notes? If he opened his mouth any wider the top of his head would fall right off.

Try out all these tricks I've showed you today practice them on your characters. You'll be surprised at the way these simple devices will help you express your self

Another famous comic artist will tell you all about his specialty tomorrow. If you've missed any of the preceding lessons at the Evening American drawing course get in touch with the Circulation Department and they will tell you how to obtain the back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing those lessons.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Chinese wool in large quantities arrived at the port of Boston in the Japanese steamship Yuyomaru Maru, now unloading at Pier 2, East Boston, after a 58 day trip The hundred and thirty-six bales of the wool for the Boston market made up the total shipment here Included in the wool also carried 170 long tons of sugar molasses in her huge tanks, 945 cases of crude rubber, 120 bales of cotton rags, 54 cases of electric bulbs, 57 cases of toys, 50 drums of rapeseed oil and 200 bales of goat skins.

Capt. T. Saito reported an uneventful passage.

MOUNTAIN LION

A tame, three-year-old, red mountain lion, in captivity since it was a cub, came on the British steamship Sea Bruce, owned by the United Fruit Co., which is unloading 30,720 bunches of bananas at Long Wharf. The pet is consigned to Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Co., at Boston.

PULP FOR PAPER

With a full cargo of British Columbia pulp for New England paper manufacturing, the American steamship Robin Hood is discharging at the Wiggin Terminals, Charlestown, after arrival here from West Africa. Other vessels from coming by way of Astoria, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Capt J. Mackenzie is in command.

FAR EAST SHIP

Fifteen ports in a 75-day voyage from the Far East were made by the Norwegian motorship Tai Yin which is discharging a large general cargo at the Army Base

FISH ARRIVALS

Haddock 5, Cod 34, Cusk 1, Halibut 1, Swordfish 1, Mackerel 1, Scallops 1 bbl, Clams 1 bbl, Lobsters 1,000 lbs, Eels 1,000 lbs, Flounders 1,000 lbs, Shad 1,000 lbs, Herring 1,000 lbs, Alewives 1,000 lbs, Bluefish 1,000 lbs, Salmon 1,000 lbs, Mackerel 1,000 lbs, Swordfish 1,000 lbs, Halibut 1,000 lbs, Tuna 1,000 lbs, Sharks 1,000 lbs, Skates 1,000 lbs, Dogfish 1,000 lbs, Whiting 1,000 lbs, Pollock 1,000 lbs, Cusk 1,000 lbs, Haddock 1,000 lbs, Cod 1,000 lbs, Halibut 1,000 lbs, Swordfish

STOCK MARKET HEAVY IN LATE DEALINGS

New York, July 6—Stock leaders closed with a heavy tone in Wall Street today as traders awaited impatiently for news of favorable developments in Paris.

Stocks declined abruptly at the opening, recovered during the middle of the day and eased off again in the last hour, but trading was extremely sluggish, the day's sales aggregating only 4 million shares.

CLOSE, ABOVE LOWS.

While the Paris negotiations dragged on, Wall Street was concerned over continued losses of funds by Berlin. Several prominent bankers conferred during much of the day, and it was rumored that a $500,000,000 additional credit to the Reichsbank was under consideration. German bonds were weak.

Stocks closed somewhat above the lowest levels of the morning, but losses of about 1 to 3 points were registered by American Can, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, North American, DuPont, International Nickel, International Harvester, Westinghouse, Case, National Biscuit, Union Pacific and others. Auburn regained part of an extreme loss of 9 points.

BOUGHT FOR RISE.

It was reassuring, however, that the latest calling of a special session of the general council of the Reichsbank over the week-end did not result in suspension of the 40 per cent level for the banks' legal reserve.

The return this week of currency put out for the midyear settlements is expected to mitigate the credit stringency somewhat, although day to day loans are quoted from 9 to 11 per cent, as continued to 1½ per cent in New York.

Apparently the stock market was depressed at the start by selling of shares bought late last week in expectation of announcement of a credit accord over the week-end. The feeling that the matter is approaching a resting period, however, has spread in brokerage circles.

Announcement of a debt accord has been expected to bring a further rally, but some of the advisory services recommend that such a rally be used to take profits.

Second quarter earnings statements are to make their appearance in some volume this month, and although they are not now expected to be so gloomy as estimates of a few weeks ago indicated, some will at least hamper bullish efforts, barring fresh constructive news not now in sight.

Credit remained extremely plentiful, with outside call loans offered at 1 per cent. Business and trade news was meager. Early estimates of freight car loadings for the week ended June 27, to be announced Wednesday, indicate a fair gain over the previous week.

175,000 TONS OF SUGAR SOLD

New York, July 6 (AP)—Some 175,000 tons of the 280,000 tons of sugar segregated by the National and intended for sale this year are ready have been sold at a price in excess of the basis on which bonds of the exporting corporation were issued.

This was disclosed after a conference of members of the exporting corporation with Thomas L. Chadbourne and other interested parties here.

Members of the corporation said there was every reason to believe that the portion of this sugar remaining unsold will be disposed of at a price which will more than take care of the principal and interest of the bonds issued against this year's quota of the segregation.

Construction Gains Sharply in Canada

According to a private estimate, construction contracts awarded in Canada during May 1931 amounted to $36,900,000, an increase of 62½ per cent over April, and the largest amount for any month so far this year, reports the Commerce Department.

The total for the first five months of 1931, however, was about 28 per cent less than for the same period of 1930.

Jersey Central Issues More Shares

Holders of preferred and common shares of Jersey Central Power & Light Co. subscribed for nearly $100 par preferred shares to $40,000,000 from $20,000,000, and increase in no par common shares to 2,000,000 from 1,000,000 shares. Action requisite in order to permit issuance of additional shares for acquisition of assets of Eastern New Jersey Power Co.

Central States Is to Retire Bonds

New York, July 6—Central States Electric Corp. is retiring $1,100,000 5 per cent convertible debenture bonds of 1948 and $529,000 optional 5½ per cent debenture bonds of 1954. Bonds were purchased in open market at their partial discounts, and difference between cost and principal credited to capital surplus.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, July 6—Cotton futures today closed very steady, 20 to 23 lower. July 9.97 to 8.98, October 10.29 to 10.22, December 10.52, January 10.86, March 10.82 to 10.84, May 11. Spot quiet; middling 10.15.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today 1,000,000 shares
Year ago, 3,214,700
1930 to date, 498,152,050

Week ago, 2,100,000
1931 to date, 336,990,986
1929 to date, 584,984,890

A

1933— High	Low	Stock	Sales Hds.	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¼	3½	..	Abitibi Power	300	5	4⅞	4⅞	−1⅛
24¼	11⅛	2	Adams Ex	1500	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	−⅝
109¾	70¾	..	Air Reduction	1100	83⅝	82¾	83⅛	−1¼
10⅞	3½	..	Airway El	100	8	8	8	..
12¾	4½	40	Alaska Juneau	2600	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	−⅝
12¾	4½	..	Allegh Corp	2200	5	5	5	−⅛
182¾	102¾	85	Allied Chem	6900	129	130½	129	−2
18⅞	8	1	Allis Chalm	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−⅜
18⅞	8	1	Alpha Port C	300	14	14	14	..
23	19½	2	Amerada	1600	20¾	20¾	19¾	−⅜
17⅞	7	..	Am Ag Chem	100	16	16	16	−¼
17⅞	..	..	Am Best S pf	20	11	11	11	..
38	25⅝	2.40	Am Br S	400	31½	31½	31½	+½
12¾	5¾	..	Am Br Boveri	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	..
92¾	92¼	4	Am Can	1400	111⅝	113¾	111⅝	−1⅜
51¾	34¾	..	Am Car & F pf	40	50¾	50¾	50¾	..
48¾	38¼	2.55	Am Chicle	100	44	44	44	−¾
14⅛	5¾	..	Am Com Alco	1400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−¼
32¾	16⅛	..	Am Cotton Sed	100	23½	23½	23½	−⅝
51¾	21¾	..	Am & Fn Pw	4600	36¾	37¾	36¾	−¾
10⅝	1.75	..	Am & F P 2 pf	100	63	63	63	−2¼
77¾	65¼	7	Am & F P pf	100	90	90	90	..
30	10⅝	..	Am H & L pf	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛
10¾	6¼	..	Am Hide & L	100	8½	8½	8½	..
54	43⅝	4.20	Am Home P	300	59⅝	59¾	59⅛	−⅜
31¾	18⅛	3	Am Ice	800	25¾	25¾	25⅝	−⅛
26	9¼	..	Am Int Corp	200	15¼	15	15⅛	−⅜
..	1½	..	Am LaFrance	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
10¾	1¾	1	Am Locomotive	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	..
84¾	69	7	Am Loco pf	100	75	75	75	..
43¾	28	1.40	Am M & Fy	400	33⅜	33⅝	33⅜	−⅝
23¾	8¾	..	Am Metal	1200	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
64¾	30¾	1.40	Am Pw & Lt	1500	39¾	40⅝	39⅝	−⅝
11¾	5⅛	.60	Am R & SS	1300	13¾	14	13¾	−⅛
37¾	15⅝	6o	Am Roll M	2300	33⅝	33¾	33⅝	−⅛
56	46	5	Am Safety R	100	49	49	49	..
42	18¾	3	Am Seating	100	20	20	20	..
58½	24¾	2	Am Smelting	1600	37¾	38⅜	37⅝	−⅝
31⅝	11¾	..	Am Steel Fd	200	18	18	18	..
113	100¾	7	Am Sug Ref	10	104¾	104¾	104¾	..
60	42	5	Am Sugar	200	58	58	54⅝	−5¼
106¾	70¾	5	Am Tob B	1000	86	86	86	−⅛
201¾	156¼	9	Am T & T	8500	181	184	181	−2½
128¾	98⅞	6o	Am Tobacco	200	120	120	120	..
132¾	102¾	10	Am Tob B	1600	123¾	124¼	123¾	−⅜
79	38	3	Am Water W	1600	53¾	53¾	53¾	−2¼
11¾	5¼	..	Am Woolen	300	7	7	6⅝	−⅜
43¼	18⅛	1.40	Anaconda Cop	1300	28⅜	29¾	28⅝	−⅝
18	8	..	Archer Dan	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
4½	1½	..	Armour Ill A	600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
4½	1½	..	Armour Ill B	100	2½	2½	2½	..
47	10⅛	..	Armour Ill pf	100	15¾	13½	13½	−1½
7½	3¼	..	Arnold Const	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
28⅝	5¾	..	Asso Apparel	1500	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
28⅜	16¼	2.50	Asso D G	1300	22¾	22¾	22⅜	−⅜
203¾	135¾	6	Atchison	1100	151⅝	152	150⅝	−⅜
23¾	11¼	1	Atl Refin	300	16	16	17	+⅛
106¼	75	6	Atl Gulf & W I	10	86	86	86	−⅛
292¾	101½	44	Auburn Auto	4200	186	189¾	184	188	−2
2¾	1	..	Autosales	400	1⅝	1⅝	1½	−⅛
5	2	..	Autosales pf	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−¼
8½	3	8	Avia Corp	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	−⅛

B

277¾	9¼	5	Baldwin Loc	203	16½	16½	16¼	−⅜
87¾	43½	5	Balt & Ohio	1200	62⅜	62⅜	61½	−1⅜
90¾	65½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	70¾	70¾	70¾	−¾
14¾	8¾	..	Barnsdall A	700	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅛
81	53¼	4	Beatrix Cr	100	62⅛	62⅜	62⅛	62⅛	..
14¾	6¾	..	Bendix Avia	3300	20⅜	21¼	20¾	21	−⅝
54¾	27¾	..	Bendix Corp	1100	35⅝	38	35⅝	37¾	+1¾
70¾	38½	..	Bethlehem Stl	9700	51¾	53	51⅜	52¾	−¼
27¾	16¼	1.50	Blaw Knox	400	19⅛	20	19⅛	20	+⅝
40¾	20¼	..	Boston Mainm	5300	33¼	34¼	33¼	34¼	+⅞
78¼	47	3o	Borden Co	4200	60¾	60¾	59⅜	59⅝	−1⅛
14¾	14¼	..	Bos & Maine	3200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	−⅛
22¾	8¼	1.60	Briggs Mfg	3400	13¾	14¾	14¼	..
69⅝	54¾	4	Bkln Man Tr	800	61¼	61½	61	61	−1⅛
95¾	85¾	..	Bkln Man of	600	90½	90½	90½	90½	..
40¾	25¾	3	Brunswick	1300	42¾	41¾	42¾	42¾	..
15	8	..	Brunswk Balk	100	10	10	10	..
34¾	20½	2.50	Bucy E cv pf	300	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
40¾	20½	2.50	Bullova Watch	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	..
32¾	19¼	1.50b	Burroughs A	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	−¼
2	1⅛	..	Butte Copper	1000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
69¾	23¾	..	Byers A M	8200	37¾	37¾	35⅝	36⅛	−2¾

C

11⅝	5	..	Cal & Hecla	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛	+⅛
45	29⅛	3	Canada Dry	200	41¾	42	41¾	−⅛
43¾	24¾	3	Can Pac	3300	27¾	27¾	27¾	−⅜
124¾	61¾	4	Case J I	24700	88	89¾	88	88¾	−⅛
42¼	21¾	3	Caterpill Tr	7100	26	26	23¾	24¾	−1⅛
15⅝	4¾	..	Celotex	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	..
37¾	14	..	Celotex pf	20	18½	18½	18½	18½	..
24¾	17½	1.50	Cen Aguirre	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	−⅜
24¾	17¼	..	Certain-teed P	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅛
23¾	7¾	..	Checker Cab	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+¼
54¾	27¾	..	Ches Corp	100	41	41	41	38	−⅛
46⅜	27	2.50	Ches & Ohio	1600	37¾	38	37½	38	−¼
26	3	..	Ch Gt West	1400	6¾	7¼	6¾	6¾	−⅛
26	4	..	Chi Gt W pf	3100	6¾	7¼	6¾	6¾	−⅛
6⅜	3¼	..	C M & St P&P	100	6	6	6	6	−⅛
15¾	4¼	..	Chi&St P&P pf	400	10¼	10¼	9¾	9¾	−⅛
12¾	10	..	Chi Pneumatic	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
65½	22¼	4	C R I & P	400	45	46	45	46	−1⅛
23	19	3	Chi Rel Cab	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	..
12¾	10	..	Chiclets C Gm	100	10	10	10	..
33¾	17¾	2.40	Childs Co	1000	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	−⅛
25¾	12¼	..	Chrysler	75000	23¾	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+⅜
37¾	30	2.60	City I & F	200	31½	31¾	31¾	31¾	+¼
90	77½	6.50	Cl & by pf	200	80½	80½	80½	80½	..
7	3	..	Coca Cola	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
170	133	7	Coca Cola	100	146½	146½	146½	146½	−⅛
106¾	75	6	Coca Cola A	100	92	92	92	92	−⅛
104½	101¾	6	Colg Palm pf	100	102¾	103	102¾	103	+⅜
11	9	..	Collins & Aik	1400	16	16	15½	15½	−⅜
10¾	6	..	Col Beacon Oil	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
32½	9¾	..	Col F & I	100	18	18	18	..
111¾	55	5	Col Carbon	300	78¾	80	78¾	80	+1
14¾	6¾	..	Columbia Gas	6100	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+⅜
19½	98	6	Col G & E pf	100	105¾	105½	105½	105½	+⅛
10⅝	6	.56	Col Graph	6300	11	11	10¾	10⅝	−⅜
18¾	8	..	Comm Credit	100	18	18	17¾	17¾	−⅛
24½	21½	2	Com Cred B pf	20	25	25	25	25	+⅛
104	101½	6.50	Com I T 6% pf	40	101¾	101½	101¾	101¾	..
12¾	6¾	.40	Com Inv Trust	2500	10	10	9¾	9¾	−⅛
12	6¾	.40	Com & No	4100	9	9¼	8¾	7⅞	+⅛
18⅞	10¾	..	Congol Am	1100	11½	11½	11½	11½	−⅛
30¾	18⅛	..	Congress Cigar	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	−⅛
7¾	3¾	..	Cons Film	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	−⅛
18⅞	14¾	..	Cons Film pf	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
108¾	82¼	4	Consol Gas	1400	97½	98	97½	98¾	−1
106¾	101½	5	Cons Gas pf	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	+⅛
15	6	..	Cons Textile	100	7	7	7	7	−⅛
30	9¼	..	Cont Baking A	900	15	15¼	15	15¼	−⅛
8¾	3¾	..	Cont Baking B	100	4	4	4	4	..
62¾	40¾	2.50	Cont Can	1200	53¾	53¾	53	53¾	..
12	3¾	2.40	Cont Ins	100	44	44	44	44	−¾
12	3¾	..	Cont Motors	1100	7	7	6¾	6¾	−⅛
12	3½	..	Cont Shares	133	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	−⅜
86¾	55¾	2.50b	Corp Prod	1600	72¾	75¾	72¾	73¾	−⅜
10⅝	4¾	..	Cosden Oil	100	10	10	10	10	−⅛
19¾	12¼	..	Crex Carpet	100	19	19	19	19	..
6¾	2	..	Crown Zellerb	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
63	30¾	..	Crucible Stl	200	46¼	46¾	46¼	46¾	+⅜
106	80	7	Crucible Stl pf	40	90	90	90	90	..
35	16	..	Cub-Am Sug pf	70	28	28	28	28	..
48¾	35	4	Cudahy Pack	100	40	40	40	40	..
18¾	11½	2	Curtis Pub pf	100	113½	113¾	113½	113	..
12	3¾	..	Curtiss Wright	1100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
5	2	..	Curt Wright A	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+¼
41	17½	..	Cutler Ham	400	22¾	24¼	22¾	23¾	+⅜

D

23	9¾	..	Davison Chem	100	13¾	13¾	13½	13¾	+⅛
22	15¾	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	20	20	20	20	..
21	14¾	..	Del Lack & W	1100	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼	+⅝
13½	8¾	1	Dome Mines	1100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+¼
24	14½	1.20	Dom S Ltd	500	21¾	22¼	21¾	22¼	+⅜
78¾	61½	4	Drug Inc	2000	72	72	72	−2
107	71	4	Dupont DeN	1400	90	91¾	89¾	90	−2
124	118¾	6	DuPont db	100	123	123	123	−3

E

185¼	118	6.75b	Eastman K	2600	149	150	148½	150	−3¼
27¾	9¾	1.60	Eaton Axle	2400	16¾	16¾	16½	16½	−⅜
69	35½	..	Edlunzon S bf	100	35¾	35¾	35⅛	35⅜	..
74¾	34½	..	Elec Auto Li	500	45¾	45¾	42¾	44¾	−⅜
4½	2	..	Electric Boat	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
60¾	30¼	1	Elec P & Lt	7600	42¾	43¾	42¾	42¾	−⅜
105¾	27¾	2.50	Elec P & Lt	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	−⅜
41	30	3	Endicott John	100	40	40	40	40	−1
91	79¾	5.50	Eng PS pf wi	700	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	..
35⅝	27	2.50	Kriod O Hdg	300	28¾	28¾	28	28¾	..
45¾	25	4	Erie 1 pf	100	35⅛	35½	35½	35½	..
25	17	150	Esh Buffet	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	..

F

7½	5	..	Fed Motor	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
15¾	4½	..	Fed Screw	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
17¾	11¾	2.40	Fed Water S	1100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
104	85¼	6.50	Fidens & P	100	100	100	100	102	..
41	21	2.50	First Nat St	400	33¾	34¾	33¾	34¾	+1⅛

F

14¾	3½	..	Flak Rubber	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
3	1⅛	..	Flak Rubb 1 pf	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
64½	21¾	2	Foundation	1100	30¾	30¾	29¾	−⅞
32½	20½	..	Fourth Nat Inv	300	28	28	28	+½
38¾	17¾	2.50	Fox Film A	4000	20½	20½	19¾	20¼	−⅛
39	67	1	Franklin Ry	700	74	75¼	73¾	74¾	+¾
43¼	22	3	Freeport Tex	200	28¾	28¾	28	28	−¼
31¾	18	1.50	Food M Cor	100	17⅞	17⅞	17¼	17¼	..

G

25⅝	17⅛	2	Gen Baking	100	21⅛	21¾	21⅛	21¼	+⅛
73¼	32¾	4	Gen Am Tank	200	61½	61½	61½	61½	−4¾
47	15¾	..	Gen Asphalt	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+⅜
60	25¾	..	Gen Cable	1100	41⅜	42¼	41¼	42¼	+⅞
116¾	107¾	7	Gen Cigar pf	20	114½	114½	114½	114½	..
54¾	34¾	1.60	Gen Elec	16600	44¼	44¾	43⅝	44¼	+⅛
12¾	11¾	.60	Gen Foods	1200	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	..
8½	4¾	.30	Gen G & E A	400	5¼	5¼	5	5	−⅛
56	43	1	Gen Foods	4200	49¾	49¾	49	49¼	−⅛
50	36	3	Gen Motors	3600	38¾	39¾	38¾	38¾	−⅛
100	98	6	Gen Mil pf	100	97½	98	96½	96½	−1¾
118¾	31¼	5	Gen Mot pf	3600	96¾	97¾	96¾	97¾	+¾
103¾	95	5	Gen Mo Accf	300	102	102¼	102	102¼	+1¼
28	14¼	4	Gen Outdr A	400	13	13¾	13	13	−⅛
23	8¼	..	Gen Pub Sv	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	−⅛
9½	2¾	..	Gen Rayon	100	4	4	4	4	..
118¾	54¾	10	Gen Theaters	6500	73¾	74¾	73¾	74¾	+¾
38¾	21¾	..	Gillette	21300	24	24	22½	23	−1½
76¾	62¾	5	Gillette pf	100	73¾	73¾	72½	72½	..
7¾	4	..	Gimbel Bros	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅛
16¾	7¾	..	Gliddon	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
78	48	7	Glidden pf	1d	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	..
9¾	4	..	Gobel, Adolf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	−⅛
42¾	21	2.50	Gold Dust	300	29¾	31	29¾	30¾	−⅞
20¾	6¾	..	Goodrich	3300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	−⅛
32¾	30¾	3	Goodyear	1300	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	..
13¾	4¾	..	Gotham S H	300	10½	10½	10½	10½	..
13¾	6¾	..	Grahams Mot	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
22¾	10	1	Granby	100	13	15	15	15	−⅛
19¾	12¾	1	Grand Bd	200	16¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅜
39¾	25¾	1	Grant W T	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	..
23¾	17½	2	Gt Nor O ctf	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	−⅜
69¾	41¾	4	Gt Nor pf	300	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	−⅜
11¾	7¾	..	Gt West Sug	2200	10	10	9¾	10	..
16⅝	80½	7	Gt W Sug pf	40	83¾	84¼	83¾	84¼	..
6¾	2¾	..	Grigs Cruz	700	3¾	3¾	3¼	3¼	..

H

9¾	4½	..	Hahn Dept St	300	8¾	8¾	6¼	6¾	..
19¾	12	2	Hall Print	1400	16	16	15¾	16	+¾
42	25¾	2	Hanna M A	30	33	33	31	31	..
103¾	93½	7	Hershey Choc	200	95½	95½	95½	95½	−1
63¾	44¾	2.50	Hershey pf	100	102¾	103	102¾	103¾	+⅜
19¾	5¾	..	Hollander & S	2700	15¾	18¾	15¾	16½	−⅜
9¾	4¼	..	Hou Hers B	1700	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
65	18¾	4	Hudd Bf Corp	500	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼	−1¼
98½	27	..	Houston Oil	700	45	46	45	46	−¾
21	10¼	..	Houston Oil pf	100	14	14	14	14	−⅛
61¾	53¼	3.50	Houston O tr	1400	56	56¾	55¾	56¼	−⅜
42¾	24¾	1.34a	Hoyal Dutch	1100	32¾	32¾	32	32	−⅛

I

4½	..	..	Inspirath Cop	700	8	8	8	8	−⅛
34	19¾	6	Interboro R T	100	21	21	21	21	−⅛
179¾	117	6	Int Bus Mach	100	147½	147½	147½	147¾	−2¼
92¾	27¾	4	Int Cement	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
3	1	..	Int Comtrac B	200	2	2	2	2	..
60¾	38¾	2.50	Int Harv	1900	46¾	47	46	46	−2
31	16¾	1a	Int Hydr El A	1400	25¾	25¾	25	25¾	−⅛
73¾	8¼	3	Int Match	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
13¾	8¼	..	Int Mer Ma	200	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼	−⅛
16¾	6¾	.60	Int Nickel	6500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
16¾	7¾	1	Int Paper	100	6	6	6	6	..
43¾	18½	7	Int Pa & P pf	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
48¾	45¾	7	Internat Shoe	300	51½	51¾	51¾	51¾	−⅛
90¾	47¾	4	Int Silver	30	65	65	63	63	..
38¾	18¾	2	Int Tel & Tel	45500	33	36½	35	35¾	−1

J

67¾	36⅛	4	Jewel T	100	46	46	45	45	−1
80¾	40¾	3	Johns Manville	6500	58¾	58½	57½	58	−¼
125	105	7	Johns Many pf	10	121	121	121	121	..

K

2	1	1.03	Karstadt Inc	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
13⅛	8⅛	..	Kelly Sp Tire	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
11½	8⅛	..	Kelvinator	900	11½	11½	11	11	−⅜
15¾	8¾	..	Kennecott Cop	6100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
29	1.60	..	Kimberly Cl	900	27	27¼	27	27¼	..
35⅜	18	1.60	Kroger Groc	1700	29¼	29¼	28⅝	29¼	−⅜
27¾	17¼	1.60	Krueger & To	5700	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	+1

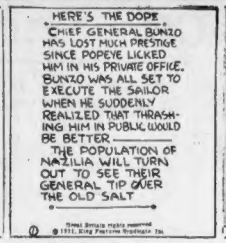
L

87¾	58	8	Lambert Co	1400	70	70¼	70	70¼	+⅛
18¾	9¼

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Victim of Amnesia" *Tomorrow—"Every Fraction Counts"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

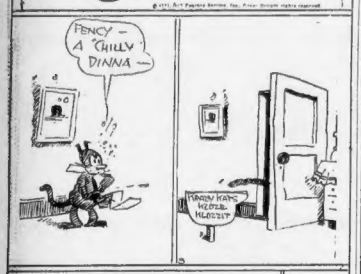

HERE'S THE DOPE
CHIEF GENERAL BUNZO HAS LOST MUCH PRESTIGE SINCE POPEYE LICKED HIM IN HIS PRIVATE OFFICE. BUNZO WAS ALL SET TO EXECUTE THE SAILOR WHEN HE SUDDENLY REALIZED THAT THRASHING HIM IN PUBLIC WOULD BE BETTER
THE POPULATION OF NAZILIA WILL TURN OUT TO SEE THEIR GENERAL TIP OVER THE OLD SALT

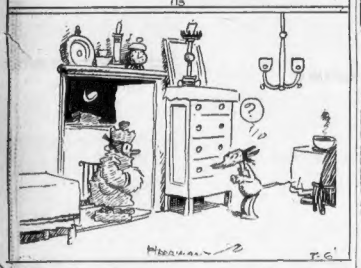
REMEMBER, IF YOU DO NOT LIVE UP TO OUR AGREEMENT YOU'LL BE SHOT AT SUNRISE. I'LL STAND FOR NO MONKEY BUSINESS
CERTAINLY I WANT THE FIGHT TO LOOK REAL - YOU CAN HIT ME NOW AND THEN - BUT GO EASY - THEN EXPOSE YOUR CHIN SO I CAN KNOCK YOU OUT
"IN THIS CORNER - THE GREAT CHIEF GENERAL BUNZO! PST. MENTION MY SIMILARITY TO NAPOLEON
AND IN THAT CORNER OVER THERE - POPEYE, THE SAILOR
BLOW ME DOWN, GENERAL! I GOT A PUNK MEMBERY THAT'S WHY I'VE FORGOT WHAT OUR AGREEMENT WAS

KRAZY KAT

Misinterpretation

"You are invited to a "Chile dinner," at six tonight - Yours Marihuana Paloma, of Vaca Verde, Mexico
"KRAZY KAT" HAS BEEN BIDDEN TO A "FEED"





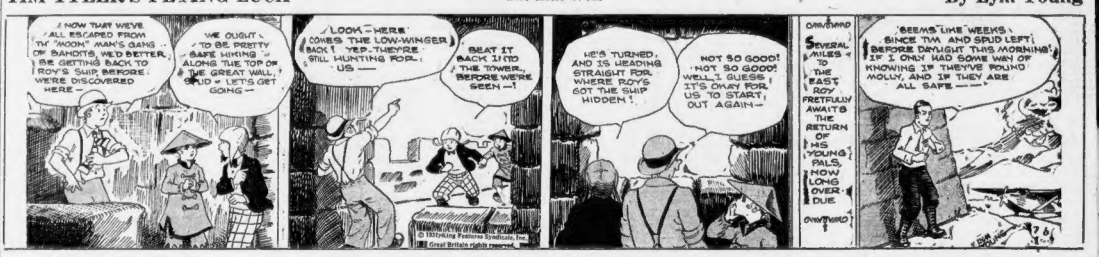
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Prefers the Horn By George McManus

WELL - I SWIPED THE HORN FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR UPSTAIRS I PULLED IT THROUGH THE SKY LIGHT
THANK GOODNESS NOW I WILL HAVE A REST
AH! WELL - MY BEAUTIFUL HORN IS GONE - BUT NO ONE CAN STEAL MY VOICE
YE GODS HE'S TRYIN TO SING NOW - THIS IS TERRIBLE
AH! MY HORN - I WONDER WHO RANG THE BELL AND PUT IT HERE?

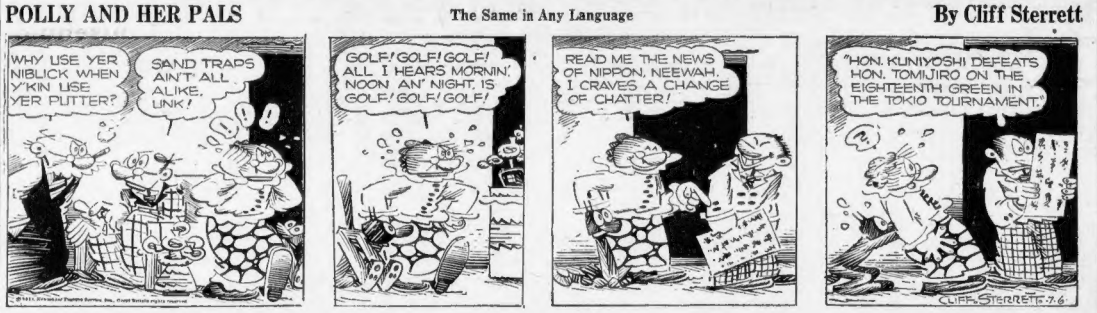
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Lone Wolf By Lym Young


NOW THAT WE'VE ALL ESCAPED FROM THE "MOON" MAN'S GANG OF BANDITS, WE'D BETTER BE GETTING BACK TO ROY'S SHIP BEFORE WE'RE DISCOVERED HERE -
WE OUGHT TO BE PRETTY SAFE HIKING ALONG THE TOP OF THE GREAT WALL, I SAID - LET'S GET GOING -
LOOK - HERE COMES THE LOW-WINGER BACK - YEP - THEY'RE STILL HUNTING FOR US -
BEAT IT BACK INTO THE TOWER, BEFORE WE'RE SEEN -!
HE'S TURNED, AND IS HEADING STRAIGHT FOR WHERE ROY'S GOT THE SHIP HIDDEN!
NOT SO GOOD! NOT SO GOOD! WELL, I GUESS IT'S OKAY FOR US TO START OUT AGAIN -
OMWARD
SEVERAL MILES TO THE EAST ROY PRETTILLY AWAITS THE RETURN OF HIS YOUNG PALS, NOW LONG OVER-DUE
OMWARD
SEEMS LIKE WEEKS SINCE TIM AND SPUD LEFT! BEFORE DAYLIGHT THIS MORNING! IF I ONLY HAD SOME WAY OF KNOWING IF THEY'VE FOUND MOLLY, AND IF THEY ARE ALL SAFE -

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Same in Any Language By Cliff Sterrett


WHY USE YER NIBLICK WHEN Y'KIN USE YER PUTTER?
SAND TRAPS AIN'T ALL ALIKE, LINK!
GOLF! GOLF! GOLF! ALL I HEARS MORNIN', NOON, AN' NIGHT, IS GOLF! GOLF! GOLF!
READ ME THE NEWS OF NIPPON, NEEWAH. I CRAVES A CHANGE OF CHATTER!
"HON. KUNIYOSHI DEFEATS HON. TOMIJIRO ON THE EIGHTEENTH GREEN IN THE TOKIO TOURNAMENT."

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Tennessee's legislature has voted overwhelmingly against repeal of the anti-evolution law.

This just about proves that there isn't any such thing as evolution.

* * *

In Tennessee.

* * *

Adam Scoffiaw's Journal

This dnye come Mister Weatherby, the journeyman painter, with his pote and brushes to slap a touch of colour here and there, and he shew me how to polish my floore with a sparesh of porkine, from the butcher, which I did do until they are like unto an mirror, albeit every time my back is turned the niddering dogges lick off the heave shine, poor greedy beasties.

* * *

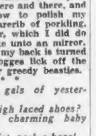
Remember the gals of yesteryear—
Recall their high laced shoes?
And oh! their charming baby talk,
And shirt waist peek-a-boos!

* * *

Simile—

Dead enough to be a subject for high school oratory.

* * *



"Another thing I've noticed," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is that dentists never look as if they knew anything, but always talk as if they knew everything."

"What this country needs," says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley, "is more parents who'd rather be right than optimistic."

POME OF THE MONTH

I hate the dame,
Refined but boppy,
Who feels the urge
To start a shoppe.

—Betty Fisher.

SOCIALOGICAL NOTE

Tedium hovers
Over home-lovers;
But those who are not
Are now and then shot.

—Ex Dooo.

* * *

I feel like doing
Things uncouth
To muggs who chirp,
"Ain't it the truth."

* * *

SAFETY NOTE
(Union Oil Bulletin)

"H. A. 'Si' Delaney, popular safety supervisor of the southern division, whose series of unfortunate accidents has prohibited him from being 'on the job' for the past ten months, is soon to be able to return to work."

* * *

"The only trouble with college training," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that it has too many effects and not enough results."

* * *

"As far as parties are concerned," trills Moronia, "they're better late than ever."

And then she carefully turns around three times and collapses under the rubber plant.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"Take a good swig, Mayor Porter—it's good for what ails you."

* * *

Don't shoot the piano player—he's doing the best he can.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Filling Station By Darrell McClure

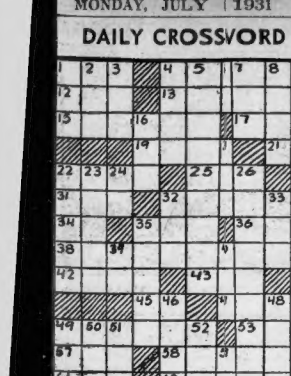
HERE'S WHERE WE BUY STORES FOR THE LADY JANE
BUY STORES?? YOU MEAN YOU'RE GONNA BUY A WHOLE GROCERY STORE, AN' PUT IT ON THE SHIP??
SHIP CHANDLER SUPPLIES OF ALL KIND FOR THE MARINER
STORES IS THE WORD SAILORMEN USE FOR FOOD AN' SUPPLIES THAT IS BOUGHT BEFORE YOU START ON YOUR CRUISE!
HONEST, I GUESS I'M THE DUMBEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD - I OUGHT TO KNOW THERE WOULDN'T BE ROOM FOR A LOT OF GROCERY AN' CANDY STORES ON A LITTLE SHIP!
SALT BEEF
SALT PORK
HARD TACK
YOU SHOWED ME A LITTLE ROOM IN THE BASEMENT OF THE BOAT THAT YOU SAID WAS THE STORE ROOM - SO I OUGHT TO KNOW "STORES" WAS SAILOR TALK FOR EATS!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

A "Frightful" Appetite By De Beck

IT'S AN OUTRAGE - THAT'S WHAT IT IS! AN I AIN'T GONNA STAND FOR IT - THE NERVE O' THAT BIG MUG WALKIN' RIGHT INTO MY HOUSE - AN' GOIN' TO BED - MY BED! THE BIG FOURFLUSHER WHO DOES HE THINK HE IS?
SHHH BOSS YO MIGHT WAKE HIM UP AN' YO KNOWS WOT A POWFUL BAD TEMPAH HE'S GOT.
LISSEN - I'M GOIN' OUT! YOU TELL THAT BIG BOZO TO SCRAM HISSELF OUTTA HERE BEFORE I GET BACK OR THERE'S GONNA BE TROUBLE - - - AN' WHEN HE'S GONE - YOU COME OVER TO THE PARK AND LET ME KNOW - I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU
AH'S FWIGHTENED BOSS.
NO SUH. MISTAH GOOGLE AIN'T COME HOME YET
OKAY - WHEN HE COMES IN YOU TELL HIM TO WAIT 'TILL I FINISH MY BREAKFAS BEFORE I CAN SEE HIM.
JULY 6
DeBECK

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—Fleshy
6—Extremities of land jutting into the sea
10—Facile form
13—High priest of Israel
15—Kind of tree
16—Sweetened cake
17—Ten years
18—Some forces
19—Motor cab
20—Knit
21—Wanting in color
22—Land measure
24—Parasitic insects
25—Period of time
26—Detached bacterial toxin
28—Note of the musical scale
29—Concealed
30—Feminine term for sister
32—Be
34—Hobbies
37—Tilting
39—Place temporarily
40—Long narrow inlet
41—Minister
43—Metric name for the dog
44—Former Russian ruler
45—Young girl
46—Continental
47—Pansies
48—Measure
50—Thi Nay general
51—Favour of the
52—Japanese sash
53—Owing
54—Painter's nonsense word
56—Consumed
58—Island of the Cyclades group
59—Anger
60—Thy in Venice
62—Authorized representative
63—French definite article
64—Ruptures
65—Undesirable persons
66—Sloping
67—Classical combinations
68—Ventilate
69—Roman underworld god
70—Sun-dried brick
71—In the direction of
72—Fuse for a powder charge
73—Above
74—Gold in perfumery
75—Number of Apollo
76—Term used in poker
77—Set down grass
78—Inspire with reverence
79—Tavern
80—Agent of a beast
81—Unclothed
82—Fat
83—Meadow

VERTICAL
1—Nourished
2—Reverence
3—Nerves twitch-ers
4—Son of a Navin
5—Famous emperor, called "The Great"
6—Letter of the Greek alphabet
7—Girl's name
8—Goddess of discord
9—Measures added to the end of a sonata
10—Swine
11—Painter's nostrils
12—Consumed
13—Island of the Cyclades group
14—Anger
15—Thy in Venice
23—Authorized representative
27—French definite article
31—Ruptures
33—Undesirable persons
35—Sloping
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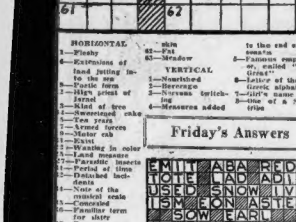
49—Term used in poker
50—Set down grass
51—Inspire with reverence
53—Tavern
54—Agent of a beast
55—Unclothed
57—Fat
58—Meadow
59—Compass point

Friday's Answers



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U. S. Tourist Agent Fined by Mexicans

Mexico City, July 6 (AP)—Announcement was made today that the Department of the Interior had levied a fine of 1000 pesos each (about $400) on Francis Flynn of Los Angeles, manager of a tourist agency, and Thomas Gore, Mexico City hotel proprietor, as a result of publication of a tourist pamphlet which the Mexican authorities consider gives a harmful idea of conditions in Mexico.

Zionists Agree to Form Federation

Basle, July 6 (AP)—Representatives of 24 countries, including the United States, signed an agreement today to create a federation of Zionists (Centrists) throughout the world.

The first signatories, said the Jewish Telegraph Agency, were Judge Julian W. Mack of the United States and Dr. Leo Motzkin, chairman of the Congress Presidium and of the Zionist actions committees.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 6000, in this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line.

Deaths

CROSBY—In Hingham, July 4, John, beloved husband of Frances (Howe) Crosby, funeral from his late residence, Fearing Hill, Hingham, Tuesday, July 7, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in St. Paul's Church at 4 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CRONIN—In Ashland, July 3, Rev. Fr. James F. Cronin, C. S. P. Requiem high mass at St. Clotilde's Church, Ashland, Monday, at 10 a.m. Interment at Holy-cross Cemetery, Chestnut Hill. Relatives and friends invited.

CUNNINGHAM—On July 4, Margaret Cunningham, for 39 years a devoted friend and nurse in the family of Richard Saltonstall. Funeral services at 256 Chestnut Hill Rd., on Monday, July 6, at 4 o'clock.

DONAHUE—In Jamaica Plain, July 4, Robert A., beloved son of Cecilia Anderson and the late Charles H. Donahue. Funeral from the residence, 22 Robeson St., Tuesday, July 7, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at solemn high mass of requiem at St. Adam's Church at 10 o'clock. Late grammar school of 101st Tank Co., M. T. C.

DREW—In this city, July 4, Theobe F. Drew (Estelle), beloved wife of Charles Drew. Funeral from A. J. Good & Son, Funeral Directors, 1482 Dorchester Ave., Monday, July 6, at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DOWNES—At Canton, July 4, in his 77th year, William F. Downes. Funeral services at the late home, 1478 Washington St., Canton, Tuesday, July 17, at 2 p. m.

DUNN—At the Massachusetts General Hospital, July 4, Harold C. Dunker, of 1 Sawyer Ave. Services from the home of his brother, C. A. Dunker, West Acton, Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m.

GUNBY—In Winchester, July 4, Olive Vernon, widow of Frank M. Gunby, Jr., 15 years of her age. Funeral services at Manchester Rd., Winchester, Monday morning. Burial at Stoneham. Funeral Sunday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Carolina Cemetery, Stoneham.

HALL—In Malden, July 3, Hannah E. (Hickey), beloved wife of Charles F. Hall, and mother of Charles F. Hall, Jr. Funeral from her late residence, 23 Webster Pl., on Monday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's High Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HILL—In Lexington, July 4, suddenly, Alonzo Hill, formerly of Bedford, in his 78th year. Funeral services from the chapel of Merchant & Son, 1264 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Monday, July 6 at 2:30.

HOLM—In Charlestown, July 4, Lucy J., beloved widow of the late Thomas W. Holm. Funeral from her late residence, 34 Moulton St., Tuesday, July 7, at 8:30, thence to High Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HOYT—In Waltham, July 4, Dexter Wallace Hoyt of 30 Chilton Rd. Funeral services at Masonic Temple, 700 Main St., Waltham, Tuesday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LUKEY—In Boston, July 3, Lillie F., wife of Thomas H. Lukey of 3 Dudley Pl., Roxbury. Funeral from her late residence, 3 Dudley Pl., Roxbury, Monday at 8:30, thence to St. Patrick's Church, Somerville, Monday at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCALLUM—In Dorchester, July 4, Minnie A., widow of Peter McCallum, and sister of her son, John R. McCallum, 43 Bowdoin St. Monday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MOFFETT—In Brookline, July 4, Mary Ross Hoffe, wife of William L. Moffett. Funeral from her late home, 167 Bowdoin St., Tuesday morning, at 8:15 a. m., solemn requiem mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NEWTON—In Medford, July 4, Julia A. (Calahoney), widow of Amos B. Newton. Funeral from her home, 18 Everett St., on Tuesday, July 7, at 8 a. m., requiem mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

O'BRIEN—In Dorchester, July 4, Mary (Sullivan), widow of the late Daniel O'Brien, in her 83d year. Services at St. A. S. F. Washington St. Services at St. A. S. F. Monday, July 6th, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PIKE—In Danvers, July 3, Mary (Hartson), widow of James Pike, in her 91st year. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 170 Byrnes St., Danvers, Monday, July 6, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

POUCHOT—In Dedham, July 4, Herman F., widow of Frank A. Poechert, in her 84th year. Funeral at the residence of her son, Hugo K. Poechert, 46 Thomas St., Monday, at 2. Relatives and friends invited.

PORTER—At the Phillips House, July 3, 1931, Charles Allen Porter, M.D., in his 85th year. Funeral services will be held in the Arlington St. Church, Boston, on Monday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m.

RHEA—In Dorchester, July 4, Elizabeth M., widow of Michael Shea. Funeral will be from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John L. White, 21 Salisbury Rd., Brookline, Tuesday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at St. Adam's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

STICKNEY—In Revere, July 4, Annie G., beloved wife of Lee H. (nee Hooper), formerly of Charlestown, in her late residence, 103 Walnut Ave. Notice of funeral later.

TORREY—In North Weymouth, July 3, Frank Herbert Torrey in his 76th year. Funeral at his late home, 15 Lovell St., Monday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

VAN WART—In Dorchester, July 3, Sarah Ann, beloved husband of Abigail F. Van Wart (nee Ingersoll). Funeral from his late home, 158 Rossiter St., Tuesday, July 7, at 8 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9. Late member of Co. C, 101st Infantry, U.S. Post, American Legion and V.-D. Club. Relatives and friends invited.

Machinery—Tools

MABE, standard upright boiler, just received, 6 h.p. to 10 h.p. Boiler is complete, 125 pounds steam, size 800 gallons. Also one water tank; both are at my yard and ready for immediate delivery; also in the same yard, pumps and most new dumper registers will sell separate. HENRY BUCKLEY, 1 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown, Mass.; telephone Charlestown 1748-M.

THERE is only one HENRY R. BEECH-ER in the second-hand machinery business in Boston, and I am located and live in Charlestown, Mass.; my telephone is not an ex; and in my machinery tank; and so are my yard and ready for immediate delivery; also in the same yard, pumps and most new dumper registers will sell separate. HENRY BUCKLEY, 1 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown, Mass.; telephone Charlestown 1748-M.

Boats—Accessories

MARCONI RIG BOAT
Now in Commission
FOR SALE by owner, at the right condition; 15-foot waterline, 51 feet overall. L. D. RAWDING, 101 Atlantic ave., Boston; Liberty 2127 or Weymouth 0167-W.

Detective Agencies

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 333 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Hub. 5870 exch. Sunday and holidays, Hall 0922

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Funeral Directors

F. J. Crosby
Funeral Service
10-12 Warren St.—Highlands 4000
847 Beacon St.—Kenmore 1889
Satisfactory Service for Every Purse
The Best Costs No More

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

POINT OF PINES, REVERE
24 WADSWORTH ST.
FOR SALE BY MORTGAGEE
NEW 6-room all-year-round home with one parlor, modern improvements, desirable location; price $6500; partial payment may be arranged. Apply to C. S. ELLINGWOOD, 33 Wadsworth St., Point of Pines, Revere, or call Lynn 3516.

ROXBURY BARGAIN
3 FAMILY
Mortgagee will sell for amount of mortgage, only $500 cash required; all modern; hot water; easy terms. Side block from corner of Huntington Ave. and Parker Hill. Purpose desiring home cannot afford to pass this by. Real sacrifice. Owner, 24 Fayette St., or Dedham 0734-J.

CONCORD RIVER BUNGALOW
CHEAP
New Bungalow; large living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 fast by 24 feet; porch. Plastered, papered and painted, 75-foot front. Large fieldstone fireplace. Attractive wall. Will sacrifice. Phone West Newton 2119.

NEWTON CENTRE
Drastic price reduction makes this the best buy in Newton. Brick Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, slate roof, oil burner, just off Commonwealth Ave. Mr. Criwell, Centre Newton 2991.

30c FT. CORNER LOT
JAMAICA PLAIN
Amory St., off Green St., 7200 ft.; no restrictions. Call at Room 304, 10 State St., Boston. Hubbard 0220.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN $4700
Single house, 5 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, garage. Convenient to Grove Hall. Liberty 8956 or Weymouth 2327-R.

FOR SALE—SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Single house, 6 rooms, all improvements, garage; easy terms. Highlands 1416.

FOR SALE—PARK, 6 ACRES
New 8 room cottage, all improvements, with garage; near the birches, Auto road, neighborhood, high and dry; just the place for chicken farm, etc. Price reduced. Price $3200. Tel. owner, Reading 0385-R.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $691 DOWN
$50 weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase of camp lot. Camp Lots, Sharon, Room 304, 287 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Lib. 8008 or South Main St., Sharon.

ARLINGTON—Sun down, balance to rent, buys new bungalow; sightly junction; steam heat; select oak floors, stained and stained stove, white sink, cabinet kitchen, linoleum on bath and kitchen floors, large open attic; garage; tile bath, low tub; a real home; $5000; also Cape Cod cottages, 3926-W. Owner, Arlington 3971; evenings 2264-W.

EAST SOMERVILLE, $5,000—2-family house, 5-6 rooms, all improvements, large yard, handy location; owner, 4324-M.

READING bargain, 8-room single, all modern improvements, screened porch, garage; fruit trees; handy location. Read. 0109-W.

REVERE BARGAIN—8-room single, modern impts., sun porch, 3 minutes to beach and cars; fine location. Rev. 0236-M.

WEST ROXBURY—New 7-room single, extras, lavatory, garage, $8400. Parkway 6436-M.

WEST ROXBURY—New 2 family, modern, handy location; bargain. Builder, Asp. 0276.

$3600 buys 27600 home, 6 rooms, sun room, garage. Owner, Granite 7928-M.

Lots for Sale

$25 Buys good Camp Lot, only 9 left. Terms to last man. Lots will double in a year at once, this is a bargain. D 25 this paper.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 815B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.; Lib. 7135.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE
Brown leather purse; male German police dog; black and white cat; man's white gold wrist watch; pair tortoise shell eyeglasses. Liberty 4000 Information Bureau.

DOG Lost—Wire-haired fox terrier; Dedham, white with brown spots; blue collar. Reward. Nellie Mae, Dedham 0276.

LOST—Doberman Pinscher, stub tail; brown spot over eye, answers to the name "Lady"; address on collar. Miss Ayer, Reward, Tel. Highlands 7850.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, disc attached "St. Jo.", 1081 July 3. Reward. Jas. 0427.

Special Notices

Refit-9-mos Destroys Moths, Germs
Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
FOR SALE or service furniture. EAFFTY FUMIGANT CO., 29 India St. Hub. 9254.

Dancing

$1 —2 LESSONS
LATEST STEPS!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
MODEL SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
M199 FAYETTE—HUB SHIFT
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. COMMONWEALTH 9003
"SEE REPUTATION IS OUR PROTECTION"

PROF. CROWLEY 377 Yonnet St., Dorchester 7330
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING. ALL STYLES TAUGHT. ROCK & WING—SOFT SHOE—RHYTHM. ETC.
Lorner-Leslie DANCE STUDIOS
535 Boylston St. Bos. Sec. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Tel. Hancock 1700
Tap-Trot, Waltz, Fritos, Slaps. Have all commended.

Furnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE—On Mass. Ave., 2-3 room suites, all impts., $6, $8, $9. Unl. 3776-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 rooms, furnished; 3 minutes to beach and subway, $7 weekly. 16 Newport St., top floor.

Unfurnished Apartments

South Boston 6-8 rooms, all improvements, $50-$55. 391 Dorchester St. S. B. 0077

ARLINGTON—6-8 rooms, garage; also 4-8 rooms on Mass. Ave. Ark. 0032-W.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments, suitable for business people, light housekeeping facilities, $28. Winthrop Rd.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner; newly renovated, 5 rooms, fireplace, real reasonable. Worcester 0457.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5 rooms, $34-$35. 114 Kinnaird St. Mrs. Houghton. Por. 1046.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5-6 rooms, 2831 Mass. ave., 4-6 rooms, 1 and 2 flights. Unl. 1327-W.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern, reasonable rent. Apply 1 Bowdoin Rd., Ashmont 1650.

DORCHESTER—$30, 5-6rm Corner; good sun 5 rooms; back-room porches; circles 5268.

DORCHESTER—$35, 5 rooms, bath, Al condition. 133 Lonsdale St. Tel. 5466.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all improvements and garage, $70. 27 Pierce Ave. Tel. 2634.

JAMAICA PLAIN, $25; 5 rooms, all impts., new bathtub and sink and porcelain kitchen; 3222 Washington St. Jam. 2043.

MATTAPAN—5 rooms, all impts., corner heat; garage, $42. Hyde Park 3612-W.

MEDFORD—Large 6-room apartment, open fireplace, all improvements, new bath, $50; 63 Walnuth st. Parkway 5222.

ROXBURY—Heated 4-room apartment, hot water, steel closet, $40. Liberty 7991.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, modern improvements, tiled bath, rear entrance. Liberty 7991.

SOMERVILLE — 6 rooms, all impts., first-floor; pleasant surroundings; 5 minutes from Somerville bathing beach. Shore drive. No objection children, $50. Somerset 0214.

SOUTH BOSTON—4 rooms, near beach and cars, $18 a month. Inquire 38 Gates St.

SOUTH END—Elmore St., 3-4 rooms, $18-$20. 1000 Washington St.

SOUTH END—Save rent, 7 rooms, heat, $50; store, cheap. Hubbard 1420.

WEST NEWTON—4 rooms, bath, modern; garage optional. 26 Auburn St. W. Newton 1305-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—Near Tufts, 5 rooms, adults, $45; garage optional. Som. 0795-R.

W. SOMERVILLE—8 rooms, redecorated, all conditions, separate entrances, $50. Somerset 3452-W.

841 Huntington Ave.—5-room apartments; ideal location; reasonable rent. Tel. Kenmore 6000.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—3 furnished rooms, bath, kitchen privileges, all impts., handy beach and car; refined couple preferred. Rev. 0070-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished front room and rear, private piazza, all impts., 15 Assiniboin St., off Essex St. Porter 4227-J.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 336—Large furnished rooms; also 2 connecting, light housekeeping room; hot and cold water; private bath if desired; transients accommodated. Kenmore 6000.

MASS. AVE., 479—Parlors, squares, nices and bitrchenettes; transients accommodated. Kenmore 6000.

ROXBURY—Furnished 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, front door; ref. adults, $27. 10 Edwards, 27 Woodville St.; High. 2979.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive sunny front rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished, new bedding; garage. 512 Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 2-room furnished room suite; everything furnished, $7. Somerset 0141.

WEST MEDFORD—2-room furnished suite; also 3 unfurnished rooms. Arlington 0542.

Rooms with Board

CAMBRIDGE—863 Mass. Ave., Rooms 2, near subway; excellent home cooking—by meal or week. Por. 1381-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Private home for elderly people or semi-invalids; sunny rooms; excellent care. Kenmore 6078.

HOME for invalids, board, room and care, $17 up. Center Newton 1952-M.

LARGE, convenient and quiet; one single, registered nurses in attendance. Girdwa 9457.

NURSE has good home for elderly people; best of care. 61 Fayette St., Cambridge. Porter 4354.

PLEASANT home where elderly person or chronic invalid will have best care; comfortable, sunny room; nurse. High 2120.

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Other makes including Buicks, Chevrolets, Nash, Cadillac, etc., from $175 up.
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$129 Olds. 4-Dr. Sedan $545
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Wonderful condition, Maynard Motors, Inc., 1037 Comm. Ave. Open evenings. STADium 1440.

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1929 FORD COUPE $225
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LOWEST RATES
Insurance Payment Plan Co.
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Most Easily Reached from Central Square, Cambridge, via MARKET ST." BUS, or "WATERTOWN" Car, Get off at 356 Market St. Cor. Commonwealth Ave., go to No. Beacon St., or Watertown Square Express St., to Western Ave., BRIGHTON. Drive in at No. 352.

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YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME complete with a beautiful parlor suite, dining room, bedroom and breakfast room; easily worth $250, for $199.
RAILROAD FURNITURE & STORAGE, 200 Washington St., Boston; Lib. 1899.
SOLID mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining table; twin beds; other pieces; a rare opportunity. Evenings, Sundays. Que. 4238.

Furniture

BARGAINS in GOOD "USED" FURNITURE
A BIG VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM
Furniture for a room, or a complete home—same new, some "used," some "as is" floor samples. Come and see —ALL AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

3-PC. "LAWSON" PARLOR SUITE
Covered Allover in DENIM
$59 CASH or CREDIT
Sofa, Club Chair and "pillow-back" Wing Chair. Reversible Cushions. Spring construction. Extra good condition. Was $150.

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$10 to $300
in 24 HOURS or LESS!
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1931

'Poor Man's Playground'

Gov. Ely Should Develop Revere Beach

A Boston newspaper recently reported conditions at Revere Beach as follows:

"Hundreds of people slept on the sands of Revere Beach tonight."

"Hundreds slept in their automobiles parked along the beachfront."

"The manager of the State Bathhouse estimated that 70,000 persons went into the water during the day."

It was one of the hot days. From 350,000 to 450,000 people in all walks of life assembled there for relief and recreation.

Revere Beach has been called for generations the poor man's playground. It is accessible to the great population of Metropolitan Boston, to the men, women and children who cannot afford expensive Summer villas but whose comfort is none the less precious.

These people are using the same expanse of beach which a State Commission thirty-seven years ago reported to be inadequate "for a swarm of 40,000 people."

When we hear so much about foreign-debt moratoriums we pause to wonder when a few thousand dollars can be expended for the health, pleasure and convenience of our own people.

If Governor Ely will order the State engineers to examine conditions and devise a feasible plan for development of this beach in order that it may easily accommodate the hundreds of people who crowd to it to escape the city's heat the scorers of public sentiment will credit him with a ten-strike.

New Field for N.E. Goods

Planned by B. & M. Officials

Hats off to President Edward S. French and Chairman Thomas Nelson Perkins of the Boston & Maine.

Their decision to embrace the services of an export corporation which has 700 offices and agencies in twenty-three countries of Europe, the Near East and South America, is one of the most progressive and encouraging steps taken by an eastern railroad in a generation.

By inheritance, by geography, by natural resources and by the skill of her artisans, New England ought to be one of the outstanding export regions of the world.

This plan means that new trade marts and consuming centers in twenty-three countries will be opened to the products of New England manufacturers and workers.

Increased business and more stable employment should be the fruits of this venture.

A New England railroad capable of this ingenuity and aggressiveness is well worth keeping under the control of New England men.

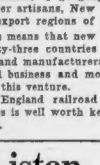
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Two-Time Yourself at 20

EVERYONE WONDERS what has come over Harriet Brown, lately.

All her life Harriet has been a quiet, easy going sort of person. A little colorless, perhaps . . . not much for going around . . . but a mighty good daughter, wife and mother. And now she has suddenly become irritable and suspicious, always imagining that people are talking about her . . . given to scenes.



Elsie Robinson

Some say it's her age. Forty-seven. We've come to take it for granted that women will act up that way in the forties. But why should they? Why should a decent, sensible person like Harriet Brown go all to pieces and acquire a persecution complex, just because she is over forty?

"BECAUSE SHE HASN'T BEEN HONEST WITH HERSELF."

That's Dr. George H. Stevenson's answer to the Harriet Brown problem. Dr. Stevenson is superintendent of the Ontario Hospital at Whitby. He spends his days in ministering to just such unhappy folk and he doesn't think that the delusions and complexes of the Pretty Forties are necessary or inevitable. He believes that women wish these conditions on themselves by their own DISHONESTY . . . by refusing to face and fight certain conditions within themselves . . . conditions which have existed ALL THEIR LIVES.

"The simple rule," says he, "of being honest with oneself would avert much of the mental illness in middle-aged women and in all other human beings. Cases of women who come to suffer from serious delusions of persecution can be traced back to this lack of honesty. The root of the trouble is that the patient feels guilty over some mistake in her life, but instead of honestly admitting the mistake and facing it, she has tried to ease her conscience by shifting blame.

"IF THE MENTAL HABIT OF BLAMING OTHERS FIXES ITSELF UPON HER, SHE GETS INTO QUARRELS AND FINALLY THINKS SHE IS PERSECUTED BY AN UNFEELING WORLD. This form of mental illness is distinctly preventable."

"That guilty feeling over some mistake"—every woman knows it. Probably it was a secret mistake which the world never suspected. Some act of dishonesty, selfishness or cowardice, or young foolishness which she cheerfully hid—tried to forget—SECRETLY PUTTING THE BLAME ON SOMEBODY ELSE.

Or it may have been a "sin of omission," rather than of commission. Not something that happened but something that didn't happen . . . causing inward rage and grief and sense of frustration because life had been empty, where it might have been full. BUT, AGAIN, SHE REFUSED TO BE HONEST . . . DECLARED IT WAS SOMEBODY ELSE'S FAULT.

And now, she's Forty! Youth gone. No more chances. Tomorrow she'll be an old woman. She feels trapped . . . and furious and frantic as any trapped thing. Wants to hurt someone, because she is being hurt herself. Wants, perhaps, to make such a fuss that she will, at last, get the attention her heart craves. Wants, above everything else, to "shift blame"—place the responsibility for her tragedy on someone else. So Harriet Brown "goes to pieces" . . . goes to pieces so badly, sometimes, that she never becomes whole again.

Recognize the symptoms? Of course you do—you've seen many a woman like that. BUT DO YOU RECOGNIZE THE SYMPTOMS IN YOURSELF? Chances are, you're suffering from them as well as Harriet Brown. That sort of thing can happen to anyone, of either sex, at any time. It isn't the Pretty Forties that make Harriet go haywire. It's the peak load of her own cussedness that gets her down . . . the accumulation of all her past lies and evasions.

IF YOU TWO-TIME YOURSELF AT TWENTY, YOU'LL TAKE THE COUNT AT FORTY.

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Capital Silhouettes

THE GRASSHOPPER is reported to be almost as much of a pest out in Kansas this year as the instalment collector.

* * *

WE KNOW A stockbroker who is so superstitious that however hot the weather, he positively will not wear a crash suit.

* * *

MANY MEN have lost their lives going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel, but here's a police dog that does the trick safely with nothing but a weak bark.

AT THE rate at which illiteracy is being cut in this country, it won't be long before even the gentlemen who pass our laws are intelligent.

* * *

ONE GATHERS from the narcotic reports from Geneva that the opium conference documents are doped.

* * *

POOH BAH WOODCOCK blames poor evidence in prohibition cases, and we have frequently encountered that kind, too, nor is the director the only party to have been saddened by it.

Low Tide Is Opportunity :--

DRAWN BY HARDING

Clams are dug when tides are falling,
When the waters in receding
Leave the sands exposed for digging,
For the reaping of the harvest.

And when prices are declining
Is the time that thrifty buyers
Hasten to take full advantage
Of the chance to gather bargains.

What Do You Know?

Do you know what is the next line:

1. "Cast thy bread upon the waters"?
2. "Earth gets its price for what earth gives us"?
3. "For the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady"?
4. "Some are born great, some achieve greatness"?
5. "Drink to me only with thine eyes"?

Fill each blank:

6. The largest city in the Southern Hemisphere is ——.
7. —— was founded chiefly as a resort for poor debtors.
8. The lira is a coin of ——.
9. The character Squeers is in the book ——.
10. Copra is valued for ——.
11. Singapore is on the —— Peninsula.
12. —— was the first college for women in U. S.
13. The longest river in the New England States is ——.
14. Creosote comes from ——.
15. The most populous dependency of Great Britain is ——.

Answers to today's test:

"For thou shalt find it after many days." 2. "The beggar is taxed for a corner to die in." 3. "Are sisters under their skins." 4. "And some have greatness thrust upon them." 5. "And I'll not ask for wine." 6. Buenos Aires, Argentine. 7. Georgia. 8. Italy. 9. "Nicholas Nickleby." Dickens. 10. Its oil. 11. Malay. 12. Mt. Holyoke. 13. Connecticut River. 14. Coal tar. 15. British India.

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Words of Wise Men

We live in the consequences of past action. —Hodge.

Immensity is made up of atoms. —Leibnitz.

The proper motives to religion are the proper proofs of it.—Butler.

Expression is second only to acquisition. —Kidd.

We live by admiration, hope and love;
And even as these are well and wisely fixed,
In dignity of being we ascend.
—Wordsworth.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, July 6—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and amazed how sleep changes one's viewpoint, having retired in melancholy. So walking about and saw Earl Benham, Eugene O'Neill, Alice Brady and Lee Olwell in the passing throngs and back to my chambers weary with the great heat.

Putting the electric fan on the floor of my work shop and highly amused at the dogs turning this way and that before it to cool off. Then working a while and with my wife to make a call but turned away by the monitory gesture of a constable who said there had been a murder in the building.

In the evening to a suburb to see the film, "Skippy," which I have been tardy seeing, and blubbered out loud in one of the scenes. Back to the city and to Clara Walsh's, a jovial crowd there, the Lord Mayor and Amos 'n' Andy having just departed. Home and reading until nigh dawn.

* * *

Mrs. Irving Berlin is now a frequent companion of her father, Clarence Mackay, following an estrangement after her marriage to the Tin Pan Alley idol. Those professing to know say the Berlins remain models of devotion. He continues to write a poem to her weekly.

A friend of mine, long married and touched by a tender sentimentality, fashioned an endearing sonnet to his wife, pinned it to her pillow and crept off to his office. That night he found his effusion pinned to his pillow with a line under it: "I never knew you got tight so early in the morning."

* * *

Personal nomination for the most youthful looking Broadwayite for his years—Gene Buck.

* * *

And Earl Carroll is Broadway's most pronounced gypsy. For years he has drifted from one hotel to another, rarely remaining more than a month. Sometimes he lodges in a theatrical inn in the Tenderloin and other times in pompous hospices in the exclusive shadows of Mayfair. Aside from these temporary abodes, he has his yacht and the completely equipped apartment in his new theater. He was the first to occupy a penthouse on Broadway but soon tired of it. The day after he sold it he shipped to Liverpool as a mess boy on a freighter.

* * *

Soda fountains report the biggest season in years. Many who used to go in for the high priced theater and supper club are now attending the neighborhood movie and the soda fountain afterward.

* * *

A fountain on Madison avenue names a handful of specialties for the town's columnists. One named for this chronicler is a gooey sundae sprinkled with chopped nuts. The attendant assured me there is no particular significance in the nutty effect. "We put even more on the Bugs Baer," he added.

* * *

For a strong brew of native coffee I often stop at a Turkish restaurant on upper Third avenue. Often in such havens one comes upon delightful cross currents of life—learned scholars with a gracious civility never found in more aristocratic areas. One valiant the other evening noticing on my table a borrowed volume—another borrower having my own copy—of Frank Norris's "McTeague." It set him off on literature. I could mention no book he had not read and could not discuss critically. And the classics he had read which I have never opened were highly accusing. He slices bread eight hours a day in a huge chain restaurant.

* * *

Little incidents such as this in print always sound as though the writer might be drawing a long bow. Yet it is as true as the fact that the only intelligent hypothesis I ever heard of the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy was from a waiter in Joel's all-night resort years ago.

There was a spot! Joel's. After 3 a. m. one stumbled upon Ben De Casseres, Edwin Markham, John Day, Don Clarke, Alfred Henry Lewis and Joel Rinaldo—Joel himself. Joel wrote abstruse tomes on polygenetics which no one—not even the author—understood. But after one of his royal purple cocktails we discussed them learnedly. And you should have seen me the early a. m. I suddenly burst out crying about the domestic policy of the Peruvians.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

As Ever

Still the world is bright with beauty,
Still the air is fresh and clean,
Still content to do their duty,
Leaf and bud and flower are seen.
Where the summer breeze is blowing,
Still the ripening grain is growing.

Bees are droning, birds are singing,
Grass is green beneath our feet,
To the boughs are apples clinging,
Storing up the summer sweet.
In a world so filled with gladness
Why should money breed such sadness?

What if panics have assailed us,
Born of things which mortals do,
God above has never failed us,
Still the summer skies are blue.
His great purpose never alters,
It is only man who falters.

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We Need "A Plan"

Paradox of Want Amidst Plenty

The major job of American statesmanship is to develop a method for harnessing the skill and efficiency of the country's industry to the uses of the people.

The paradox of unemployment and want amidst plenty must be ended by conscious industrial planning and economic co-ordination.

The job is economic, as well as political, and the solution depends on a high degree of intelligent co-operation among business executives and public officials.

The goal cannot be attained by repeating the theories and traditions that grew up during the era of horsecar economy.

The present opportunity is to capitalize the new technology, and draw dividends in the form of a more widely diffused wealth than ever before in the history of mankind.

The choice lies between frustration and depression on the one hand and unprecedentedly great prosperity on the other.

With properly directed industrial planning on a vast scale, this country can experience an industrial renaissance of unparalleled magnificence.

The public, tired of repetition of obsolete political formulas, is hungry for new and creative leadership, which will bring social and political management in step with the remarkable strides which industry has made through the introduction of modern scientific methods.

Charles Austin Beard, political scientist, in his paper on "A Five-Year Plan' for America," renders an immense service in pointing out that the idea of planning is not Russian in origin.

"In this," Dr. Beard points out in the Forum, "there is nothing new. Hints of it were discovered by Charles Babbage a century ago. There is nothing Russian about its origin. Indeed, planning of economy was anathema to the Bolsheviks until, facing the task of feeding enraged multitudes, they laid aside Marx, took up Frederick Winslow Taylor (an American, who started the scientific management movement) and borrowed foreign technology to save their political skins."

Attempting to suggest a technique for planning, instead of continuing the present anarchic and unco-ordinated business regimen, Dr. Beard proposes the institution of a national economic council, under the authorization of Congress. On it will be representatives of fundamental industries and of labor. Its first task will be to draw up an economic program to be submitted to the country for approval.

As part of the plan, the anti-trust laws will be repealed, and co-operating industries will be treated as public utilities, subject to the rules of "prudent investment and fair returns."

The publicist would affiliate with the council a board of strategy and planning, patterned after the War Industries Board. Each division would be headed by a production engineer.

Each industry would be co-ordinated by a syndicate, or holding company, uniting various companies in an industry. Each syndicate would have its own planning and co-ordinating machinery, which would be correlated with the national council.

As immediate steps, Dr. Beard suggests that President Hoover call Congress in special session to organize one syndicate for modern, large-scale scientific agriculture and another for building materials and housing. It is proposed that the latter will enroll an army of two or three million men to tear down slums and rebuild cities.

Dr. Beard proposes financing these undertakings by Federal freedom bonds. The kinship of this idea to William Randolph Hearst's advocacy of a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan for social reconstruction and the restoration of prosperity is apparent.

Sounding a hopeful note, Dr. Beard remarks:

"It is practical, for America has the intelligence, the organizing capacity, the engineering skill, the material endowment, and, above all, men and women willing to make immense sacrifices for their children and their children's children. They have faith in the mission of their country, and in due time America will arise, shake off her lethargy and put forth powers like those of our ancestors who founded this nation and conquered this continent. . . . To take counsel and to dare, again and yet again, this is the true American spirit, and out of daring will come achievement far beyond our dim, chill imaginations."

Irrespective of details of the plan, here is an inspiring call for intelligent collective action for the common good.

It involves no confiscation of property, but entails merely a continuation to a logical conclusion of tendencies to group American economic activity into vast, co-operative units.

The cry is not for a return to little business units of the pioneer days, but for a conscious advance to still more immense business set-ups, which shall become engines of progress.

Such rationalization will release the new energies of men and machinery for the common good.

It is stupid to think that the price of business efficiency need be unemployment and depression.

Nationwide teamwork offers the promise of a new epoch of widely diffused well-being.

The public wants new outlets for its energies and its hopes.

Vermont's Beauty

State to Begin Campaign

Under the leadership of Governor Stanley C. Wilson, the State of Vermont will begin a campaign for civic and highway beautification.

Vermont's beauty is the fulsome gift of Nature which the hand of mere man cannot improve.

What this campaign means, we take it, is that the people of Vermont engage themselves not to mar or impair that beauty.

What has become of the annual Clean-Up Week? Like so many of the popular fancies of the moment, it seems to have dried up and disappeared. Its purpose was good, its slogan was unimpressive. Possibly it has given way to clean-up day, every day in the year.

Governor Wilson, with Yankee shrewdness, appeals to our pocketbook rather than to our aesthetic tastes.

The State needs to be made attractive, he says, as a means of obtaining new residents, which means new income.

Vermont, with its natural beauty and reasonable cost of living, could be made particularly appealing to professional men as the scene for Summer homes.